ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Truman Sets the Theme: *Editorial.*
A Question of Standards: *Editorial.*
Neither a Hard Nor a Soft Peace: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 96. No. 362. (66th Year). ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 —36 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

VERDUN FALLS, YANKS NEARING REICH BORDER
PATTON CAPTURES ST. MIHIEL, DIEPPE TAKEN
BRITISH SEALING OFF 80 MILES OF ROBOT COAST

TRUMAN URGES RE-ELECTION OF F.D.R. AS LEADER WITH EXPERIENCE

'Nation Can't Afford to Take a Chance' on Future 'for Which Our Boys Died,' He Says in Accepting Nomination.

(Truman Text on Page 1-C. Pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

By BOYD F. CARROLL
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LAMAR, Mo., Sept. 1. — An appeal to voters to re-elect President Roosevelt because of his experience in office, and not to take a chance on "a man who lacks experience," was a principal theme of United States Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri here last night in formally accepting the nomination as Democratic candidate for Vice President.

By his statement that "there is no substitute for experience," political leaders believed he was sounding the keynote slogan of the campaign.

The official notification ceremony, brought to Lamar because it was Truman's birthplace, opened the campaigns of both Truman and the Democratic State ticket before a crowd estimated at about 7500 persons. The attendance dropped below advance predictions of 15,000 to 20,000.

Truman's 20-minute speech, adjusted to time requirements of a national radio broadcast over the four major networks, was a carefully prepared speech, in contrast to the brief extemporaneous acceptance speech he made in Chicago in July, when he was nominated by the national convention.

Repeatedly stressing the experience, qualifications and leadership of President Roosevelt, without reference to his three terms and bid for a fourth, Truman said, "The fortunes of the future for which our boys have fought, bled and died must not be endangered by entrusting them to inexperienced leadership."

He told the crowd, which included many Republicans, "there is no substitute for experience, which can be gained only through years of application and service." Truman said he was confident the people "may be trusted in this vital hour to choose their Presi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	75
4 a. m.	66	12 noon	79
5 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	87

Normal maximum this date, 84; normal minimum, 66.
Yesterday's high, 81, at 5 p. m.; low, 63, at 8 a. m.
Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 38 per cent.
Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 260; sagefoot, 17.
Weather in other cities—Page 6A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight, with lowest temperature about 66; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued warm, with likelihood of showers at night and early Sunday, Sunday afternoon and through Monday; cooler Sunday; continued moderately cool Monday.

Missouri: Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer southeast portion, light scattered showers in west and north portions in afternoon; fair and cooler Sunday and Monday; highest temperature tomorrow 85, in northwest portion, to 90 in east and south portion.

Illinois: Fair and cool tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 19.3 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Louis, 25.8 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

SHORT CALLS FOR LONG LINES
When planning some long distance calling,
Of the really important sort,
And you find that the lines are crowded,
Please make it short!
Thank you. (Adv.)

Inventor Howe Forms Company To Make New Smokeless Fuel

To Manufacture Briquettes of Waste of Southern Illinois Coal—Trying to Lease Site From City.

Andrew F. Howe, University City inventor who received $1,164,201 as his share in settlement of his patent claim against Commonwealth-General Steel Castings Corporation interests, has organized a company for the manufacture of smokeless fuel for the St. Louis market from waste products of Southern Illinois coal, and has made application to lease a plant on city-owned property at Talmadge avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks.

Application for the lease, now before the Board of Estimate, calls for an 18-month term with option to buy. It was made, the Post-Dispatch learned, after months of negotiation for a plant site, which included a proposal to purchase a portion of a manufacturing plant.

The Howe company, designed to reconvert slurry, the residue left after high-volatile coal is washed, into briquettes, under machinery patents obtained by Howe several years ago, is financed primarily by outside capital. Experiments have been conducted at the 67-year-old inventor's laboratory at 146 President street.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, in commenting on the proposed lease, said today he had been advised by Howe that his process had been approved as sound and that the St. Louis plant would be the first of a chain throughout the country if production here proved

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

POPE RECOGNIZES PEACE MAY NEED FORCE BEHIND IT

Views Approaching End of War as Opening for Improvement of Lot of Common Man.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 1 (AP). —Pope Pius XII in a broadcast on the fifth anniversary of the war's outbreak called today for a peace founded on Christian principles, but acknowledged use of force may be necessary to preserve world peace.

He defended the rights of private property, while asserting that the conditions of the masses should be bettered.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, speaking over the Vatican City radio, said tonight that "on this fifth anniversary of the war, the spirit of injustice is dying out."

"This barbaric world is going to end and a new world of humanity and Christianity is to be created," the Pope continued.

"The new world must be one of social justice and fraternity of all the human family," the Pope said, "after so many years of uncertainty, humanity expects of the world a better social order. This social reform must be based on divine justice."

"The new world must be such that men will not have to worry about their bread and shelter," he continued. "The social state of workers must be improved and capitalism will have to make concessions to this end."

At the end of this war "which has upset all aspects of life and produced new thoughts," the Pope foresaw the "beginning of a vio-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NAZIS ADMIT WAR SITUATION RIGHT NOW IS HOPELESS

Spokesman Says Decisive Battle in France Is Being Avoided — Boys May Be Sent to Front.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP). — A German military spokesman described the German situation today in Northern France as "hopeless for the time being."

Speaking over the Berlin radio of the two big Allied bulges in the Amiens and Meuse areas, the spokesman compared the plight of the Germans now with their "hopeless" situation four weeks ago which he said had been "mastered."

Analyzing developments on the Western front, he declared that "the German high command refuses to accept the Allied challenge to fight a decisive battle in France," but is fighting "a delaying action within the framework of mobile warfare."

Later the Berlin radio said the "speed of German disengagement movements in northern France has been increased to frustrate Allied ideas of cutting off and encircling German formations."

On the eve of the anniversary of Germany's lightning blow at Poland in 1939, Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of the Nazi general staff, last night warned the punch-drunk German people that even boys will be sent into last-ditch front lines in an effort to "stop the onslaught of the enemy."

Addressing a group of boys digging defensive trenches, Guderian said, according to a broadcast:

"In these hard times you, my

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Allies on Fifth Anniversary of War Closing Vise on Invaders of Poland

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP). — The fifth anniversary of World War II today found British-American and Russian armies driving toward a junction in the heart of Germany only a little more than 700 miles apart.

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies landed in Normandy June 6 they were 1400 miles from the Russian forces before Mogilev.

Now Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks are across the Meuse near the German border and the Russians are at the gates of Warsaw, after covering more than half the distance to Berlin since their offensive began June 23.

The prospect of military disaster, plus political catastrophe, now mocks the ambitions of Adolf Hitler, who five years ago sent his armored legions crashing into Poland and started a world conflict.

In less than three months of concentrated blows from the east and west, the Allies have inflicted enormous casualties on the Nazi war machine—more than 1,500,000 killed, captured or wounded, according to the best available figures.

Gen. Eisenhower's forces, which have smashed German resistance completely in northern France, are estimated officially to have inflicted 400,000 casualties on the Germans from June 6 to Aug. 25.

The Russians, in their campaign along a 1400 mile front, have killed or captured 1,185,476 Axis foemen, according to Soviet communiques.

The campaigns in Italy and southern France have added many thousands more to the casualty lists.

American forces approaching Sedan are almost back to the spot where the Germans launched their drive into Belgium. More than a month ago, the Russians reached the point where Hitler launched his attack on them.

Thus a major part of Hitler's land gains in the last five years have been neutralized and the broken and defeated German armies are scrambling back into the borders of the Reich.

Signalizing the impending loss of the Balkans to Hitler is the Red Army's occupation of Bucharest.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC
Needs Women, Girls. Junior and Senior Stenographers. Apply 417 No. Broadway. (See our ads Classified Section.) (Adv.)

RUSSIANS REACH BULGARIA BORDER IN 40-MILE DASH FROM BUCHAREST

Capture Giurgiu, on Danube in Romania—Gains Also Made West of Ploesti and Southwest of Constanta.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Russian troops today captured Giurgiu on the Bulgarian border, 40 miles south of Bucharest, Moscow announced tonight.

In this drive southward to the banks of the Danube, Soviet forces also took Keveraski and more than 100 other populated places, the broadcast communique said.

Giurgiu is directly across the Danube from Bulgaria's important river port of Ruse (Ruschuk).

The Russians also made advances in two other directions as they fanned out over Romania, capturing more than 60 licalities west and south of Ploesti and an unspecified number southwest of thme Black Sea port of Constanta, the communique said.

By DANIEL DELUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP).—Red Army flying columns, skirting the southern shoulder of the Transylvanian Alps after marching triumphantly throught the Romanian capital of Bucharest, headed today in the direction of Serbia's northeastern mountains, where Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's Partisans are battling the common enemy.

A junction between Soviet and Yugoslav Partisan forces became a prospect of the near future as the armored vanguard of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army pushed within 120 miles of the Yugoslav-Romanian frontier.

The German command was reported trying to organize a new defense line along the Olt River, which runs within 75 miles of Serbian territory.

A vital north-south railway parallels the west bank of the Olt, connecting Sibiu—one of Transylvania's leading cities—with the Wallachian Danube port of Corabia, across the stream from Bulgaria. Malinovsky threatened to cut this waterline at the southern entrance to Turnu Pass, whose possession would safeguard his right wing while he drove across the Danube plain to make contact with Tito.

Germans Flee Along Danube.

Some of Malinovsky's forces, which paraded past the rubble of German bombed buildings in Bucharest yesterday, were reported moving westward along the Bucharest-Craiova railroad.

Front dispatches said the Germans were still in disorderly flight up the Danube valley.

On the Black Sea coast south of Constanta Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's patrols ranged close to the prewar Romanian-Bulgarian

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

MORE ROBOTS HIT ENGLAND; COME FROM NORTHERLY POINTS

Damage Not Widespread; Captured Ramp Described as Hidden From Air by Trees.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—With dozens of flying bomb launching sites already in Allied hands, only a few robots were loosed against Britain during the night. Some of the bombs fell in the London area, but damage was not widespread.

It is expected that many more launching platforms will be seized by the Allies between Le Havre and the Somme. One captured at Rouen was described as consisting of two iron rails about 12 feet apart and 200 feet long, mounted on ties. The track was sunk about two feet below the ground. The robots apparently ran along the track and out through an opening in the trees. Villagers said one landed in a field only a mile away.

It was noticeable both yesterday and last night that the sporadic robot attacks on Britain came from the most northerly sites so far used—in extreme northern France or Belgium.

Fewer Oysters for Lack of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—There'll be fewer oysters this season. The Fish and Wildlife Service reports that the condition of oyster bottoms is poor. The condition is laid to scarcity of labor.

GERMANS FLEEING FROM LYON; ARMY IN SOUTH FRANCE IS BREAKING UP

Yanks Overtake Forces Still in Rhone Valley—Foe Orders Men to Escape Trap as Best They Can.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, Sept. 1 (AP).—United States Seventh Army troops have made contact with German forces retreating up the Rhone valley toward Lyon, and the enemy already is fleeing north and northeast of that big city, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Tanks and infantry encountered Germans between Tournon, 10 miles above Valence, and Le Bourg du Peage, 11 miles to the northeast. Valence, 55 miles south of Lyon, and Le Bourg du Peage were captured yesterday.

(A communique of the French Forces of the Interior said F. F. I. troops had liberated the Loire department by the capture of Montbrison, 37 miles southwest of Lyon, and that 500 Germans, including a General, had been killed in fighting toward Valence in the Rhone valley.)

Allied airmen reported heavy German movements on roads leading from Lyon toward the Reich.

To eastward American units were reported to have reached Voiron, 15 miles northwest of Grenoble, and 55 miles from the Swiss border.

Apparently despairing of getting their Nineteenth Army out of southern France as an intact fighting unit, the Nazi command has ordered its units "to return to Germany by their own resources," an official report said. Such an order was given by artillery personnel in the Nimes area, prisoners related.

Thrusts West From Rhone.

A French flying column, in a sweep around southern France's Mediterranean coast, was reported thrusting down to the Spanish border after shoving through Montpelier, Beziers and Narbonne —66 miles from the Spanish frontier—without meeting enemy resistance.

Other French units which crossed the Rhone were well beyond Ales, 38 miles west-northwest of Avignon.

The Seventh Army command said the situation remained "un-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

EX-SENATOR NORRIS 'GROWING WEAKER,' DOCTOR REPORTS

83-Year-Old Veteran Legislator Unconscious, Now Nourished Intravenously.

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 1 (AP). —Former Senator George W. Norris "has lost all consciousness" and is growing "progressively weaker," Dr. E. F. Leininger, attending the 83-year-old veteran legislator, said today. Norris is now being nourished by intravenous injections.

Norris spent a "poor night" during which his temperature rose to 103, the physician said. His temperature dropped to 101 today, however.

In critical condition since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday, Norris had been taking some liquid nourishment such as orange juice until the intravenous injections were resorted to last night. The aged legislator now "doesn't recognize anything," the doctor said.

POSSIBLE SHOWERS SUNDAY, CLEAR AND COOL LABOR DAY

Wahlgren Predicts Cloudy Weather Will Begin Tomorrow Night.

A comfortable Labor Day weekend, marred only by possible showers early Sunday, was forecast today by Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren.

Wahlgren predicted that Monday will be clear and moderately cool. Beginning tomorrow night and continuing through early Sunday, he said, it will be partly cloudy and there may be showers.

It will clear, however, he added, by Sunday afternoon and remain fair to round out the holiday.

Gains on the Road to Berlin

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Arrows indicate main Allied threats to Germany, as American forces reached the Belgian border in the vicinity of Sedan and other Yankee units rolled through Verdun, Commercy and St. Mihiel. In the coastal zone of the northern front, Canadian forces seized Dieppe and the British pushed closer to Abbeville. In the southern sector, the Allies drove toward Lyon. Black areas are in Allied hands.

GERMANS PUT UP ONLY BRIEF, WEAK FIGHT AT VERDUN

Citizens Give Yanks Delirious Welcome in City of Immortal World War I Memory.

By EDWARD D. BALL

VERDUN, Aug. 31 (Delayed) (AP).—The American Third Army captured immortal Verdun today and plunged on beyond the River Meuse in pursuit of the retreating Germans, who put up only a feeble fight in defense of the famed city around which fighting surged for three years in World War I with heavy loss of life on both sides.

Plunging down the old Roman road, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops advanced 65 miles from Reims in less than 24 hours and smashed through the Argonne Forest.

Casualties were light, but the enemy put up a brisk fight for a while. A number of buildings were hit and windows were shattered. Enemy guns fired from the fortress studded hills surrounding the town, but with each burst our dive bombers pounced on them.

One persistent battery kept lobbing shells from the vicinity of a towering monument which stands over the spot where 700 Poilus were smothered in the last war when a shell burst caved in a trench, leaving only the points of the Poilus' bayonets protruding.

50 Miles From Reich.

Fall of the city, one of the key-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Canadians Go Back, Wipe Out Dieppe Failure

Radio Correspondent Describes Entry Into Port.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP). — Bill Downs, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, broadcast today:

"I was with the Canadian troops who entered Dieppe soon after noon today. They had advanced more than 15 miles last night.

"They took the city without a struggle.

"There were only a few German snipers scattered throughout the port. A number of prisoners have been taken in the a rea, but there has been no exact total released. I saw about 100 of them as I drove into Dieppe.

"The same Canadian units which participated in the ill-fated Dieppe raid two years ago were selected to take Dieppe. The men were charged with avenging their comrades killed ni the Dieppe action and the later German actions which resulted in a number of Canadian prisoners taken at Dieppe being put into chains.

Cheated of Vengeance.

"This was more a day of glory than a day of vengeance, because there simply were not enough Germans around to defend the city.

"In the capture of Dieppe, the Canadian Army has achieved one of the decisive strategic goals of this campaign. They were the first troops to reach the English Channel north of the Seine. They already have captured a number of flying bomb sites in the Dieppe area. They have isolated Le H avre and the German troops and bomb installations in that region. And now they are established in a position to clear

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

1126 Freed Yank Airmen Flown Out of Romania in 38 Fortresses

UNITED STATES FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy, Sept. 1 (AP).—Of the more than 3000 American airmen shot down over the Ploesti oil fields and interned in Romania during the last year, 1126 have been liberated and safely evacuated to Italian soil.

They were brought from Bucharest to an air base in Southern Italy in a fleet of 38 Flying Fortresses, which were hounded by enemy fighters going and coming.

The spectacular mass evacuation was arranged by Lt. Col. James A. Gunn III, who hid in the fuselage of an enemy ME-109 and was flown out by Capt. Carl Contacuzino of the Romanian air force.

Cantacuzino, a member of Romania's royal family, is credited with shooting down 64 Allied planes before Romania came into the war on the Allied side.

Release of the 1126 airmen on the day that King Mihai proclaimed an armistice was first disclosed in a dispatch from Bucharest by Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton. He said the flyers had been held in two camps—those who went down during the low level bombardment of Ploesti 13 months ago being confined in a stockade near Brasov and the remainder in a camp at Bucharest.

STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO., Madison, Ill. needs trainees, male & female. Learn machine operation, gear cutting & assembly. Good pay, rapid advancement. See other Want Ad, Classified Section. (Adv.)

U. S. TROOPS PUSH TO BELGIAN LINE AT SEDAN; BREST UNDER ASSAULT

Foe Pulling Out on 270-Mile Front From Sea to German Frontier — English Three Miles From Abbeville.

By JAMES M. LONG

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 1 (AP).—American and British troops, mopping up northern France in a gigantic sweep from the sea to the border areas of Germany, were cutting the rocket coast into segments today and stabbing within a few hours' run of the Reich itself.

The campaign in France neared an end and Americans speared up to or across the Belgian frontier.

Verdun, Sedan, St. Mihiel, Dieppe were overrun. Arras had been reached.

The German radio said two groups of six to eight American divisions each were pushing on from Verdun and already were overrunning the Lorraine basin, annexed by Germany in 1940 and considered by Berlin a part of the Reich itself. Metz was within artillery range of the advancing Americans, the broadcast said.

British Sealing Robot Coast.

The British virtually closed off 80 miles of the rocket coast with a bolt of armor as the Allies drove in hot pursuit along 270-mile front.

Field dispatch said Canadians captured Dieppe, where they suffered heavy casualties in a test tube invasion two years ago. This time the Canadians fired hardly a shot in seizing the port.

Other spearheads, said broadcasts from the front, were only two miles from Le Havre, in Le Treport on the coast, only three miles from Abbeville, and swarming around Arras, only 27 miles from the Belgian border.

The flags of Belgium already flew over the Government's buildings in London in anticipation of the arrival of the Allies at the border and the imminence of liberation, and the Germans admitted that the fight for Northern France was as good as over.

British Approach Abbeville.

The British, slashing away at a rate of nearly 30 miles a day, stabbed into and beyond Longpre, but 10 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Today's War News

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE—Gen. Patton's U. S. Third Army takes Verdun and St. Mihiel after occupying Argonne Forest; pushes on toward Reich frontier, only 49 miles away; First Army forces advance to Belgian frontier in thrust past Sedan and Meuse; Gen. Montgomery's British drive to within three miles of Abbeville, virtually sealing off 80 miles of robot coast; Canadians take Dieppe; Brest under all-out attack by land and air.

ROME—Germans fleeing north from Lyon; Americans make contact with rear elements in Rhone Valley above Valence; French gain northwest of Rhone; British Eighth Army in Italy breaks through outer Gothic Line defenses; heavy fighting in Pesaro.

LONDON—Allied planes join in attack on Brest, also attack Germans in Holland, Belgium and Northern France; Italy-based Mustangs attack three airfields in Romania, destroying 157 German planes on ground and shooting down nine in combat.

MOSCOW — Russians push to Bulgarian border in drive from Bucharest; also advance toward Serbia and junction with Partisan forces of Yugoslav Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz.

NEW SPORTS QUIZ ON KSD
Listen to Here's Babe Ruth, a new sports quiz with Ben Grauer as umpire, every Saturday at 9:30 a. m. (Adv.)

BULGAR CABINET FALLS AFTER ITS EFFORT FOR EASY ARMISTICE FAILS

Allied Advisory Commission Disclosed to Have Drafted Terms—Hungary Reported Seeking Way Out of War.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Bulgarian Government of Ivan Bagrianov fell today shortly after its failure to win an easy way out of the war by pleading neutrality and amid indications of far-reaching internal developments within the Balkan kingdom.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that the European advisory commission had drafted armistice terms for Bulgaria, a demonstration of British-American-Russian solidarity on the terms which the Balkan satellite must meet to get out of the conflict. Russian forces were at the country's prewar northern frontier, ready to send tank columns across its plains.

A Cairo dispatch said the Bulgarian armistice talks there were temporarily suspended after the resignation of Bagrianov's government.

Rumors of Hungary Defection.

Rumors spread throughout Europe that Hungary was trying to establish contact with the Allies on armistice terms.

With Romania already out of the German lineup and negotiating in Moscow for terms on which it might join the Allies as a cobelligerent, Adolf Hitler's southeastern front thus appeared to be falling apart in three countries.

Bagrianov read a proclamation in which he said non-Bulgarian (German) troops in the kingdom were ordered disarmed in keeping with his government's policy of trying to avoid war with Russia, the Berlin radio reported. The proclamation also said the Government had ordered the withdrawal of Bulgar occupation troops in Greece and Yugoslavia, a process started several days ago.

Berlin immediately launched a campaign of denials to contradict the rumors that Hungary was seeking a way out, but Budapest itself was silent. Reports reaching London from Turkey said Hungarians there had intimated that Budapest was seeking terms.

(The Federal Communications Commission heard a German report that former Premier Doeme Sztojay of Hungary died yesterday. At the time of his resignation Tuesday, Berlin said he gave way to the new military government of Gen. Geza Lakatos because of "the state of his health.")

Terms of Bulgaria Secret.

The Allied terms for Bulgaria were kept secret, inasmuch as they involve military operations. But it was regarded as certain that one condition would demand the withdrawal of all its troops within its prewar border and the return to Greece and Yugoslavia of Macedonia and Thrace, territories which it gained in a bargain with Hitler in 1941.

Bulgars Close Turkish Border.

Bulgaria closed its border with Turkey as the Red Army massed close to its frontier with Romania.

A dispatch last night from Istanbul gave no hint as to whether the closing order applied only to the Turkish section of Bulgaria's border.

Only yesterday Moscow strongly rebuked the Sofia Government for declaring itself a neutral and then failing to intern German armed forces remaining in Bulgarian territory.

One effect of the Turkish-Bulgarian border closing, the Istanbul dispatch said, was to bar for the time being the exchange of Turkish and German diplomats, which had been scheduled for today at the frontier.

An Ankara dispatch said the Turkish Foreign Office had decided to intern, as of today, the 310 Nazi diplomats and 150 German civilians who were awaiting exchange. This decision was announced after 100 Turkish diplomats and about 300 Turkish civilians en route from Germany had failed to show up at the border.

In Moscow it was learned as Romanian and Russian representatives began peace negotiations that the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States may join in a declaration concerning Romania's claims to Northern Transylvania, annexed in 1940 by Hungary, with Adolf Hitler's approval.

The Romanian armistice delegation of seven members is headed by Minister of Justice Lucretiu Patrascanu, Communist member of the new Romanian Cabinet, who brought along his wife, Elena, correspondent for the daily Romania Liberat.

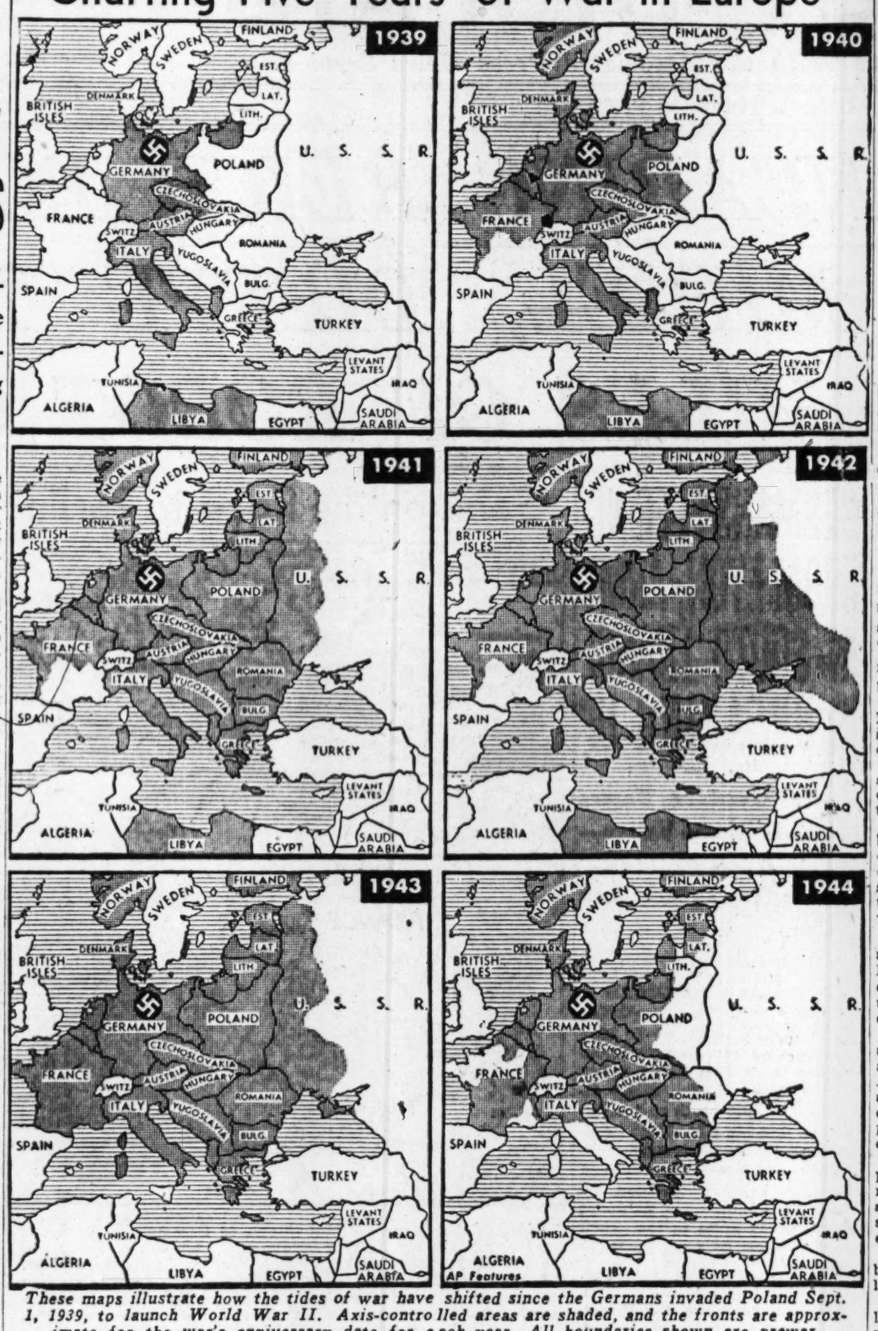
In the Nazi-puppet state of Croatia, Ante Pavelic, chief of state, shook up his Cabinet, replacing the Minister of War and the Interior with military men and putting two of his Ustashi men in key police positions.

Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's Yugoslav Partisan troops are operating at the gates of Zagreb, the Croatia capital, and its capture is expected shortly, according to the Free Yugoslav radio. The broadcast said the Yugoslavs continued their successful attacks although Bulgarian occupation forces were still putting up resistance.

50 MILES FROM ARMENTIERES

LODON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Sons of British fighting men who made the Mademoiselle from Armentieres their most parodied war song 30 years ago struck northward from Amiens today to within less than 50 miles of Armentieres.

Charting Five Years of War in Europe



These maps illustrate how the tides of war have shifted since the Germans invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939, to launch World War II. Axis-controlled areas are shaded, and the fronts are approximate for the war's anniversary date for each year. All boundaries shown are prewar.

F. D. R., CHURCHILL TO MEET IN QUEBEC, PROBABLY THIS MONTH, LONDON REPORT SAYS

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL and President Roosevelt, sighting victory in Europe in the near future, will meet soon—probably this month at Quebec, it was learned today.

The purpose will be to plan the over-all strategy for shifting Allied might to the task of crushing Japan—similar to the meeting of August 1943, when the master draft for the invasion of France was approved.

This may be followed after Germany's final surrender by another session, this time including Stalin to discuss Russia's role in the Pacific war, along with Europe's future.

POPE RECOGNIZES PEACE MAY NEED FORCE BEHIND IT

Continued From Page One.

lent struggle between various currents of thought" and said great efforts would be needed to prevent "misery, famine and dissipation."

He pleaded for winners and losers to join in the postwar social order.

The Pope called for a "worldwide peace organization" and speedy and generous rehabilitation of war-ravaged countries.

He warned that the "end of the war will find Europe in unfortunate condition with fertile ground for propaganda of the most radical shade, most damaging to Christianity and putting hope in upheaval and disorder."

The Pope called for a better deal for the common man and deplored that "many people today have nothing left but their capacity to work."

He reiterated the church's historic stand for the right to hold private property and the rights to private profit, but he added:

"Capitalism is bad if it gives some people unlimiter rights over property without subordination to the common good. We condemn it as contrary to natural law."

On Private Property.

He deplored that "we see ever-increasing ranks of workers confronted with a concentration of economic goods . . . which puts the worker in the position where it is impossible to acquire private property."

He saw great danger in such a situation, declaring "countless numbers of those who are deprived of any direct or indirect security of their livelihood take no further interest in the free and high values of the spirit and lend their ears to any political parties promising them, in some way, security."

"Ownership and labor should be in close contact in a state which respects and safeguards private property," he urged.

The Pope, who spoke 32 minutes, concluded:

"We hope that the generosity which the nations manifested during this war will also continue in the future. All nations are marching forward toward peace, be they small or big."

ROMANIANS TAKEN AT STALINGRAD SET FREE IN BUCHAREST

By JOSEPH MORTON

BUCHAREST, Sept. 1 (AP).—Romanian prisoners captured at Stalingrad were brought back to their own capital by the Russian army today, a gesture which provoked the greatest public demonstration since the day King Mihai cut the ties with Germany.

The arrival was proclaimed in headlines in each of Bucharest's six daily newspapers and the former captives parade as soldiers through the heart of the city before crowds unrestrained in their welcoming shouts.

I watched a Soviet motorized column move htrough Bucharest streets. Every single vehicle was American made—including jeeps, amphibious "ducks," command cars, trucks and even a pale blue Ford sedan covered with a camouflage net. The crewmen wasted little time waving to the sidewalk throngs, appearing more interested in pushing on.

5 JAPANESE SHIPS BOMBED OFF CELEBES; DAVAO RAIDED

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 1 (AP).—The bombing and probable sinking of an enemy destroyer, two freighters and two tankers off Dutch Celebes was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

MacArthur also reported explosions and fires started at Davao, capital of Mindanao in the southern Philippines, by night-raiding patrol planes.

Palau, guarding the east approaches to the Philippines, was pounded by planes from the MacArthur theater. Nearby Yap and Woleai were hit by raiders from the command area of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz who also listed blows at Pagan in the north Marianas, at Iwo in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo, and at Paramushiro in the Kuriles, north of Japan.

GERMANS GIVEN INJECTIONS TO BOOST MORALE IN BATTLE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service, Copyright 1944.

ON THE GERMAN BORDER, Sept. 1.—The Germans have rejected the humble pill as a morale-builder. Instead of tablets, Wehrmacht troops now get injections before going into battle.

This interesting innovation was disclosed by a German soldier who recently paid a visit here. He said that he himself had received 40 such injections in the course of a few months.

YANKS 410 MILES FROM BERLIN

By the Associated Press.

The distances to Berlin from the various Allied fronts:

Russian, 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

Northern France, 410 miles (from Sedan).

Southern France: 602 miles (from Grenoble).

Italian front: 590 miles (from Pesaro).

DAY OF LIBERATION NEAR, CHURCHILL SAYS IN MESSAGE TO POLES

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, in a message to Poland on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the German attack, declared last night the day of liberation was drawing near and "a new Poland will be born" from the sacrifice of Poles at home and abroad.

CARL'S
SPAGHETTI EN CASSEROLE
Carl's own special recipe Spaghetti Italian, fresh chicken livers and mushrooms, served steaming hot en casserole with hot rolls, butter and coffee — — — 50c
709 WASHINGTON (1)
(Next to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say 'Meet Me at Carl's'

U.S. BOMBERS HIT BREST IN SUPPORT OF LAND ATTACK

Nazi Transport Lines in Belgium, Holland Blasted—Allied Flyers Unchallenged in Air.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—American Marauder medium bombers assaulted German strongpoints in besieged Brittany at the port of Brest today at the request of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, whose troops then began an all-out assault to free the prized Atlantic harbor of elements of three enemy divisions.

Dive bombers joined the Marauders attacking Brest. The airmen encountered no interceptors and found the sky free of flak. They said the sky over Brest was full of Allied planes. All came back.

Pilots reported explosions in the Dieppe and Le Havre areas, a possible indication the Germans were evacuating the rocket bomb coast.

Medium bombers bombed and strafed at treetop height huddled enemy troops around Abbeville until all were dead or dispersed.

British four-engined Halifaxes bombed long-range weapon supply depots in Northern France without loss. British medium bombers showered explosives on German troop concentrations near Abbeville.

American and British fighters and fighter-bombers ranged over Holland and Belgium and northern France, bombing and shooting up rail yards, trains, vehicles, canal locks and barges.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's airmen had the skies to themselves, as they have had since the Allied advance enveloped enemy airfields in the Paris area. Not even a German reconnaissance plane has been seen in recent days.

Because of this complete air superiority, Allied supply vehicles moving up behind the swiftly advancing armor have been observed traveling bumper to bumper at many places.

Dusseldorf was attacked by blockbuster-carrying Mosquitoes last night.

From Rome, Mediterranean Allied Air Force headquarters announced that at least 157 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and nine shot down in aerial combat in the last two days by United States Fifteenth Air Force Mustangs during strafing attacks on three Romanian airdromes.

A Mustang group commanded by Lt. Col. Charles Boedeker, Dallas, Tex., swooped over the Reghin airfield in Romania yesterday and destroyed at least 60 Nazi planes on the ground and scored nine aerial victories.

On the preceding day a Mustang group commanded by Capt. Alfonza W. Davis, Omaha, Neb., destroyed 83 aircraft on the Groszwardein Romania, airdrome in an action described as "the most effective machine-gunning of German aircraft on the ground in a single airfield ever carried out in the Mediterranean theater."

Two Mustangs were lost in the three operations.

Verdun Falls, Yanks Nearing Reich

Continued From Page One.

in 1940 and all but cut off at the channel coast southward to Le Havre.

The British were within 60 miles of Calais, where German guns have been firing at Dover, across the narrowest part of the Channel for more than four years.

A 22-mile dash north of Amiens took another British column to Hebuterme, 12 miles from Arras and 39 miles from the fields of Flanders in Belgium.

Heavy Attack on Brest.

Farther to the south, waves of American Marauders pounded forts and gun positions at the besieged port of Brest in Brittany and American troops then began another all-out assault on that fortress naval base.

But it was to the northeast — through the Ardennes invasion route, the Sedan gap and then across the Meuse, back door to the Maginot Line—that the main American thrust seemed directed.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armor ground out an advance of 65 miles in less than 24 hours to reach Verdun—a pace which left official headquarters communiques lagging many hours behind. But even at that gait he could catch few fleeing Germans.

St. Mihiel, tip of the salient in World War I where American doughboys got their first taste of action as an army, fell in the swift advances which took Patton's troops to within 58 miles of the Saarland border of Germany.

On a 70-mile front Americans had stabbed to or across the Belgium border in the vicinity of historic Sedan, reached to within 49 miles of the German frontier at Verdun, and in an eastward thrust through St. Dizier to Commercy had advanced to within 58 miles of Germany's Saar.

(A British broadcast heard in New York and quoting Berlin reports, said American troops had advanced well beyond Sedan. William H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch correspondent, said there were reports that Sedan itself had been captured.)

The Yanks had crossed at a jump the famous Argonne Forest and the Meuse where Gen. John J. Pershing's doughboys fought for six bitter weeks in 1918, and had driven through or past some of the most important works of the old French Maginot line.

Verdun is only 30 miles from the Duchy of Luxembourg and 46 miles from the rail center of Metz.

Near Fortress Cities.

Commercy is 14 miles from Toul and 26 miles from Nancy, important fortress cities in the border region, and only 10 miles south of St. Mihiel, where American troops made history in 1918.

With Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First United States Army on the left and Patton's forces on the right, the Americans were driving a huge spike into the same vital area where in 1918 Pershing's penetration across lines of escape out of northern France and Belgium forced the November armistice.

Front-line dispatches last night told of the drive across the Meuse between Sedan and Charleville, and to the outskirts of Sedan itself. Sedan is only five miles from the Belgian border.

Sedan, just north of the Meuse, is one of the most famous battlefields of military history. It was there that the French armies in the war of 1870 were so completely destroyed by the Germans that the commander had to agree to an unconditional surrender. The Germans captured 82,000 prisoners. France was defeated. The date was Sept. 1, exactly 74 years ago.

Nazis in Full Flight.

Everywhere the Germans were in full flight for the dubious safety of their homeland fort lines.

"The battle of France is all but over," wrote Associated Press Correspondent William Smith White. "What is developing now is the beginning of the battle for Germany."

On the southernmost American flank, a 20-mile advance east of Troyes carried to Bar-sur-Seine, within 160 miles of a linkup with spearheads of the American Seventh Army driving up through southern France.

North of Paris, the left flank of Hodges' First Army shot patrols within a mile of Compiegne, 43 miles from the French capital. These reconnaissance forces presumably went along the main road, by-passing the historic forest where the armistices of 1918 and 1940 were signed.

Other forces branched out to Bresle and Fouquerolles, just east of Beauvais, and occupied Creil, Crepy, Bethancourt and Harmont.

British Moving Fast.

Roger D. Greene, Associated Press correspondent said British tanks cruising the country east of the Seine were fanning out at such speed that it no longer was possible to keep abreast of their progress.

At a forward headquarters Greene found the staff just setting out again to establish a new position for the third time in 48 hours.

"I don't even know where we are going," a staff major said. "We are just going on until we bump into the Russians. There is nothing ahead of us."

The drive by Lt. Gen. Richard Nugent O'Conner's British armor was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all.

O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

"We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you bypass the Hun now he chucks it. He's through."

As the Germans fell back, a statement by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that "three German field marshals and one army commander have been either dismissed or incapacitated by wounds" implied confirmation of reports that Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge had been replaced as German commander in chief in the west.

The other two German field marshals are Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, Von Kluge's ousted predecessor, and Erwin Rommel, reported severely wounded.

Allied troops captured a German war correspondent who stated that Von Kluge has committed suicide, said the London radio today, quoting a correspondent who was not identified. (The British Broadcasting Corporation during the past few days has quoted numerous rumors that Von Kluge had died in one way or another.)

NAZI 7TH ARMY CHIEF, 7 OF STAFF CAPTURED AT BREAKFAST TABLE

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 1 (AP).

GEN. HEINRICH HANS EBERBACH, commander of the shattered German Seventh Army, was captured with seven of his staff officers near Amiens, headquarters disclosed today.

He had succeeded Col. Gen. Paul Hausser, wounded during the French campaign.

Eberbach is a regular army officer, rather than an SS general, but has been considered a pro-Nazi. He has been promoted fast. He commanded a tank formation before taking charge of the Seventh Army, which once numbered up to 35 divisions.

The advancing Allied troops so took him by surprise that he was caught at the breakfast table yesterday morning.

ITALY CHARGES NAZIS KILLED 320 IN ARDEATINE REPRISAL

ROME, Sept. 1 (AP).—An official Italian investigating commission accused Nazi Germany today of killing more than 320 hostages at the Ardeatine Caves near Rome last March 24, and recommended that the full facts be referred to the Allied War Crimes Commission so that the guilty persons might be punished.

An interim report of the commission, appointed by Col. Charles Poletti July 11, said the executions were in reprisal for deaths of some Nazi troops on the Via Rasella March 23 and were believed to have been ordered by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring.

BEEN ON THE BOAT this year?
Take that Annual Day Trip before it's too late!
AIR-CONDITIONED EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL
SPECIAL DAY TRIP FARES at City Ticket Off., Arcade Bldg.

Boyd's
For classroom or date

Glen plaids rate $29.75
For that real upper-classman look you'll want a glen plaid suit. All wool, three-button lounge coats, drape slacks. You'll wear the coat with plain slacks, too. Sizes 33 to 40. Also longs.
For contrast grey flannel slacks, $7.95
(26 to 34 waist)
Fourth Floor
Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (1)

WERNER HILTON FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Just Arrived!
THE NEW Stylebilt SUITS for Fall
Fall calls for new clothes and we're ready, with an impressive array of all-wool Stylebilt Suits. Easy-fitting full drape models, broad shoulders . . . in perfect masculine taste. Stripes and solid shades of gray, brown and blue. Try one on tomorrow—it's the perfect suit for year 'round St. Louis wear!
$35 and up
GGG SUITS, $65
Use Our Popular Payment Plan or Open a Charge Account
WERNER & HILTON
The Style Corner
WASHINGTON at EIGHTH, 1

BOARD PROMISES TO FOLLOW LAW IN NOLTE'S CASE

Says It Will Take 'Appropriate Steps on Aid Comptroller Seeks to Retain.

The Civil Service Commission, meeting this afternoon, issued a statement that it would "take appropriate steps" to insure that the terms of the charter amendment are fulfilled in the case of Edward A. Nelson, who has been retained as chief tax examiner by Comptroller Louis Nolte despite an order of the Personnel Department that he be dismissed.

Nelson's dismissal was ordered by acting Personnel Director Thor W. Bruce after he failed to pass a civil service examination for the job. Nolte was allowed $1000 yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for private legal advice in the matter.

The commission meeting was expected to take up the appropriation later in its session. The statement was issued shortly after its start, and following a luncheon meeting between Luther Ely Smith, vice chairman, Paul Kaveney, commission member, and Bruce.

The Commission's statement also defended the questions asked of candidates in examination. Many of those who failed to qualify for jobs contended the questions were irrelevant, and some department heads, including Nolte, have made the same charges.

"The controversy that has recently been noted in the public press, commonly referred to as the Nelson case, is in no sense a 'feud' between any other department of the city and the commission, the personnel division, or anyone connected with the department of personnel," the commission's statement said.

"The Civil Service Commission will take the necessary and appropriate steps under the advice of counsel to see that terms of the charter amendment in the Nelson case are fully complied with. The City Counselor's office will represent the commission in this matter.

"The questions which have been asked in the tests that have already been given are open to examination by representatives of the press or of any civic organization genuinely interested in sound government."

The $1000 for Nolte's use in employing counsel was voted unanimously yesterday by the board at the request of Nolte, who is one of its three members. Edgar S. Nicolai, acting president of the Board of Aldermen, and Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann are the other members.

In explaining his vote for the appropriation, Mayor Kaufmann said that in the past the city had paid for special counsel for both Nolte and the commission.

"These precedents of engaging special counsel are quite recent," he said. "I feel that they serve a useful purpose and I voted for special counsel in this case because, obviously, the City Counselor's Office could not represent adversaries in the same suit. My stand in favor of the merit system has not been changed."

Under the City Charter, the Mayor continued, officers of the city are provided legal counsel in litigation arising from their official acts. If the City Counselor's office cannot act, he said, special counsel may be hired by the Board of Aldermen. In the present instance, this could not be done because the board is not in session, he said.

Nolte has refused to discuss the appropriation except to comment that "the taxpayers have trusted me for 30 years, and they'll have to trust me a little while longer."

Burke Assails Kaufmann for Vote in Nolte Case.

Patrick J. Burke, Democratic candidate for Mayor, today attacked Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for voting $1000 for Comptroller Louis Nolte to hire special counsel in his fight with the Civil Service Commission.

"By this action they have finally lifted the veil of sham and pretense and exposed the fact that the Republican Mayor does not want a merit system," Burke said. "He wants to hire and fire as he pleases, and he wants to keep his political workers on the payroll, regardless of their competence."

Pointing out that this is the second time the legality of the merit law has been challenged, Burke said, "It becomes clear that the Republicans will, if continued in power, do everything they can to sabotage the merit law and defy the will of the people."

MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT TO KILL WOMAN RELATIVE

Lonzo Akers, a chauffeur, 1509A South Eleventh street, was charged with assault to kill his niece, Mrs. Beulah Alexander, in a warrant issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas J. Hennessy. Akers shot and wounded Mrs. Alexander, her husband and their daughter in their home at 1726A North Grand boulevard Sunday.

Hennessy said he had obtained a written statement from Akers, who said he shot Mrs. Alexander "because of all the mean things she did to me when I lived with them." Mrs. Alexander and her husband, Roy Alexander, were shot in the abdomen, and their daughter, Adalee, 2 years old, was struck in the hand. Hennessy said additional warrants charging Akers with the assault to kill Alexander and the child might be issued later.

Bradley's Tribute to French War Dead

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

LT. GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY, commander of the Twelfth Army Group in France, placing a wreath on the grave of France's Unknown Soldier of World War I at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The ceremony was on Tuesday, when Bradley's forces passed in review through the liberated capital.

Truman Urges Re-election Of Roosevelt as Leader

Continued From Page One.

dent from a standpoint of experience and qualification."

"Can't Afford to Take a Chance."

"They will not choose for President, by political chance, a man who lacks experience," Truman said. "You can't afford to take a chance. You should indorse tried and experienced leadership —you should re-elect President Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States."

He did not mention by name the Republican presidential nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, but attacked the Republican leadership, and declared Roosevelt was opposed by a group of isolationists, "as bitter and as dangerous" as the group which wrecked President Wilson's peace program in 1920.

The 60-year-old junior Senator from Missouri dealt only briefly with his own candidacy, saying he accepted the nomination "with humility and a prayer for guidance."

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt is my leader and commander in chief," he said.

"In the past I have supported the policies formulated by him to protect and advance the welfare of our nation. I will continue to do so, and will continue my efforts to make certain that those policies are carried out promptly and efficiently by those entrusted with their administration."

Connally Praises Record.

United States Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who notified Truman of his nomination on behalf of a committee selected by the party's national convention, praised the qualifications of Truman, and also appealed to the voters not to "place in untried hands" the military and naval leadership "upon which depends not alone the security of the United States, but the survival of liberty in the world."

Senator Connally said Truman's selection was based on long service as a Democrat and his rugged honesty and courage. He said Truman's service in the Senate had qualified him for the vice-presidency, and that he had rendered outstanding service as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Turning to the theme of experience and qualification, Senator Connally said the President had the confidence of the Allies in the war and "in the cause of peace he is supplying to his country and to the world, leadership no less distinguished."

"The American people will not cashier the commander in chief of the Army and Navy on the field of battle," Connally said. "The people of the United States will not summon the President of the United States away from the council table where, with our allies, is being erected a world organization to preserve the peace and to chain aggressors."

As to Commander in Chief.

Truman, in extolling the leadership of President Roosevelt, struck at Republican attacks on the President's commander-in-chief role during the campaign. He said much of the credit for the military successes in Africa, Italy, France and the Pacific must be given to "the wise decisions" of President Roosevelt."

"None but the most uninformed question the fact that Franklin Roosevelt did make those vital decisions in collaboration with the great leaders of our war allies," Truman said. "Those decisions brought about the greatest succession of victories in the annals of warfare."

Postwar Problems.

Turning to postwar employment problems, Truman said the country could not go back to its prewar status, because it would be impossible to reshuffle the people in the old pattern.

"Nor can we throw into the junk heap perhaps 20 billion dollars' worth of new plants and equipment," he said. "Only by using them can we hope to provide good jobs for our brave fighting men when they return and for our splendid war workers. With those plants we shall make more and better goods. We shall combine full employment with an even higher standard of living."

He said the administration would see to it that these plants were leased or sold on fair terms to those who will use them for manufacturing consumer goods and to create employment.

The President's social reforms had stood the test of time, and the President's opponents did not dare openly to attack them, Truman said.

He encountered some difficulty in frequent failure of the public address system. At times the crowd could not hear him and began shouting "Louder!"

Applause Delays Speech.

Sam M. Wear of Springfield, acting State Democratic chairman, who presided, had suggested to the crowd that it applaud during Truman's speech, with the pointed observation that it was being broadcast nationally, but frequently had to resort to raised arm signals to stop both applause and shouts of "Louder!"

Guests on the speaker's platform included 11 United States Senators, who came from Washington to attend the notification ceremonies, among them Senator Bennett Champ Clark of St. Louis, and candidates for State offices in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

A period of nearly two hours before Truman spoke was taken up with introduction of the Senators and the state candidates, speeches by many of them and speeches by Attorney General Roy McKittrick, Democratic nominee for Senator from Missouri, and State Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, Democratic nominee for Governor.

The crowd, which earlier had been entertained with music by bands from Lamar, Springfield, Carthage and Pittsburg, Kan., showed surprising patience during this prolonged period of political oratory in small installments and stayed on for the main event.

Visits Birthplace.

Lamar's celebration of the return of its former resident, who lived here for about two years after his birth on May 8, 1884, largely was confined to the political meeting on the lawn of the Barton County Courthouse. Truman spoke from a platform at the west entrance to the building.

Truman, the Senators and other party leaders came to Lamar yesterday afternoon from Joplin, where most of the politicians had gathered in advance, and paraded around the courthouse square before adjourning to a Lamar hotel. The Senators and Democratic leaders rested at the hotel while Truman visited the house in which he was born.

In late afternoon the visiting party leaders were guests at a dinner served by the Baptist Church. The rank and file of politicians and other visitors milled around the square.

Numerous hot-dog and soft-drink booths which were built around the square to help feed the expected crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 suffered from financial reverses, due to the drop in attendance, but apparently all of the visitors were fed, due to the efforts of the Lamar arrangements committee.

Senator Truman, Mrs. Truman, their daughter, Miss Margaret, and the Senator's 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, who was an honor guest, returned to Independence last night immediately after the notification ceremony. Truman will make the second speech of his campaign Monday in Detroit.

It was Lamar's largest day, politically, since a visit here by William Jennings Bryan in 1904.

Truman Ceremony Shows Conflicts in New Deal, Brownell Says.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP).—The notification ceremony at Lamar, Mo., where Senator Harry S. Truman accepted the Democratic nomination for Vice President, "emphasizes the conflicting factions which comprise the New Deal of today," Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, said last night.

"Truman was nominated at the convention with the blessing of the Hillman-Browder faction of the New Deal," Brownell said in a statement.

"Truman was notified tonight by Senator Connally co-author of the Smith-Connally law, and representing the poll-tax wing of the New Deal. What a team for Mr. Roosevelt to ride in his attempt to achieve a fourth term."

SOLDIER-PRISONERS MOVED TO BARRACKS

First Contingent of Court-Martialed Men Arrives Heavily Guarded.

The first contingent of court-martialed soldiers arrived at the newly established Army rehabilitation center at Jefferson Barracks yesterday, and others will arrive daily until the entire group of 1600 prisoners being transferred from Camp Phillips, Kan., is assembled here, Col. G. C. Greenwalt, commanding officer of the center, announced today.

Col. Greenwalt, former Secretary of State of Iowa, and his staff arrived by train at the barracks station with 400 prisoners, who were heavily guarded.

Many in this contingent have been convicted of serious offenses. Those arriving subsequently are men under sentence for minor Army infractions, it was said.

On reaching the post station, the prisoners were marched to their stockade, a wire enclosure, in the south end of the barracks. They are occupying a part of the post vacated last April by Air Force units.

Prisoners will be restricted to camp and kept under close guard while they engage in special drills and studies. The rehabilitation program is designed to enable soldiers to win reinstatement in the Army and eventual honorable discharge, it was said.

Barracks Is Made One of 18 Personnel Centers.

Jefferson Barracks has been designated one of 18 military posts to serve as War Department personnel centers, including a separation center for processing men released from active duty, the army announced yesterday at Washington.

Personnel centers will also process newly inducted men and receive and reassign personnel returned from overseas. Operation of the centers will be under Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Army Service Forces commander.

TOWN'S FIRE CHIEF SUSPENDED

Andrew T. Snider, chief of the three-man fire department of Washington Park, Ill., has been suspended by Mayor C. L. Norris, and his case wil be considered by the village trustees Wednesday night.

The Mayor said the suspension was for "irregularities." Snider said it was because he went to Murphysboro with his parents on his day off without informing the Mayor.

For Sports Wear...
...IT'S THE
The MEN'S STORE Inc
304 N. SIXTH ST. · CHestnut 9007

CAMERAS NEEDED
Some serviceman needs your camera or other photographic equipment which you are not now using. Sell it for cash. Bring in your cameras of all kinds, exposure meters, projectors, enlargers, etc.
No delay or red tape. You get the cash at once.
CAMERA EXCHANGE
2650 Park Ave., at Ohio St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Telephone Address
MAin 1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879 at the postoffice at St. Louis, (1) Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription rates by mail in advance.
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — $12.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 7.00
Sunday only, one year — — — 5.00
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — $16.50
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 9.00
Sunday only, one year — — — 7.50
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

LOUIS H. EGAN FREED ON PAROLE; SERVED 8 MONTHS

Former $80,000-a-Year Head of Union Electric Is Met at Gates by Wife in Auto.

Louis H. Egan, former $80,000-a-year president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, was released on parole at 8:39 o'clock this morning from the Federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., after serving eight months of a two-year term for violation of the corrupt practices section of the Holding Company Act in connection with the company's $600,000 political slush fund.

Acting Warden C. T. Gradden told the Post-Dispatch Egan was met at the prison gates by his wife, who was in an automobile. Egan did not say whether he would return directly to St. Louis, Gradden said.

Egan, who is 62 years old, spent a considerable portion of his prison term in the institution's hospital. Gradden said there had been little change in Egan's physical condition since he entered the prison Dec. 29, but that he was "in fairly good shape and able to get around all right."

Milton Weiffenbach, chief Federal parole officer in St. Louis, refused to say what physical disabilities were considered in Egan's parole. At the time his lawyers sought to have the sentence suspended on grounds of Egan's ill health, it was said he was suffering from high blood pressure and an advanced stage of cerebral and general arteriosclerosis.

Egan will be required to report to the parole office once a month, either in person or in written reports, Weiffenmach said, as are all probationers. The certificate of release has not been forwarded to his office and he does not know if there are special terms of probation, he added. The earliest date on which he was released, when one-third of the sentence was served, would have been last Monday. Probation will continue for the remainder of the full term, or until Dec. 28, 1945.

At the Egan home at 30 Brentmoor Park, it was said no word had been received to indicate when Mr. and Mrs. Egan would arrive.

In addition to the prison sentence, Egan was fined $10,000. The fine was paid with his personal check last Jan. 21.

MILK PRODUCTION IN ST. LOUIS AREA INCREASED BY RAINS

Milk production in the St. Louis area which decreased during June and July and the early part of August, has increased during the past two weeks because of better pastures due to rain and an end of hot, dry days, William C. Eckles, Acting Federal Market Administrator, said today.

The quotas of milk by-products, including chocolate milk, buttermilk, skimmed milk and cottage cheese, which the dairies are allowed to produce for September have been increased to the amount they sold in June, 1943. During July the quota was set at 90 per cent of the June, 1943, figure, Eckles said.

Present Draft Policy Fills Needs, Men Over 26 Unlikely to Be Called

Official Tells Congressional Committees That No Change Is Expected, Barring Unforeseen Military Reverses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Selective Service reported to Congress today that the armed forces, estimated at an over-all 11,417,000, can be kept at full strength without changing current draft policies, barring unforeseen military reverses.

This means, Col. Francis V. Keesling Jr. informed the Senate and House military committees, that if future induction calls remain constant, few men over 26 will be drafted during the rest of this year.

During July, 83 per cent of the men inducted were between 18 and 26, he said.

Although only 10,384,000 registrants had been inducted or enlisted up to Aug. 1, Keesling, who is Selective Service legislative spokesman, reported, that total does not include nonregistered enlisted men and women and registrants over 38 now in the Army or the Navy. It does, however, include an estimated one and a half million separations from service.

Total army personnel, he added, can be assumed to be "at least" its goal of 7,700,000, while the Navy recently announced its strength at approximately 3,717,000.

The House Military Committee released Keesling's report without comment, but several members said privately it confirmed their suspicions that there have been inducted about two million more men than were necessary.

Keesling gave the committees this breakdown on draft classifications as of Aug. 1:

Class 1-C (inducted and enlisted), 10,384,000; Class 4-F (rejected), 3,798,000; Class 1-A (men being processed for or awaiting induction), 1,195,000; unclassified, 75,000; Classes 2-A and 2-B, (deferred in occupations other than agriculture), 4,192,000; Classes 2-ALF and 2-BLF (occupationally deferred and not qualified for general duty, 507,000; Classes 2-C and 3-C (deferred in agriculture), 1,614,000; Classes 2-C (L and F), deferred in agriculture and not qualified for general duty, 79,000; Class 3-D (hardship), 78,000; all other classes, 235,000.

The Navy reported today that separations from the service—including the Marines and Coast Guard—since Dec. 7, 1941, total 328,366 officers and enlisted personnel.

Discharges make up the greater part of the separations, numering 254,831 officers and men in the Navy and Marines. Coast Guard figures were not available. In addition, names stricken from the lists of the naval service include 23,544 killed in action, 4466 listed as prisoners of war, and 9642 missing in action. There was no breakdown available of the reasons for the separation of the remaining 35,883, but this figure would include natural deaths, accidental deaths and miscellaneous causes.

DRYS ASK MAYOR TO CLOSE LIQUOR PLACES ON V-DAY

Prohibition Clubs Urge 24-Hour Bar on Sales When War Ends.

A resolution asking Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann to order all taverns and liquor establishments closed for 24 hours on V-day, the day the war in Europe ends, was adopted today at a meeting of the Greater St. Louis Prohibition Clubs.

Pointing out that victory in Europe appears to be near, the resolution said the celebration of the event should be "tempered by the memory of the thousands of American boys slain in battle" and not be a "discredit by any drunken revelry."

WMC AGAIN REFERS WORKERS TO M'QUAY-NORRIS PLANT

A policy of halting referrals to war plants involved in labor disputes was relaxed today on orders of Ed McDonald, regional War Manpower Commissioner at Kansas City, approving resumption of referrals to the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue.

McDonald upheld a request of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America last June to halt referrals of male workers to the plant after the union contended the company had abrogated its union contract. The company declared its contract with the automobile workers' union void upon termination of its contract with the Army Ordnance Department and acceptance of a contract from the Navy.

The relaxation of the referral curb was made, said McDonald, because the Navy had reported the plant was engaged in manufacturing secret material urgently needed for the prosecution of the war.

MAN KILLED IN 30-FOOT PLUNGE

Charles Simons, 68 years old, was killed today when he jumped or fell 30 feet from a third-floor window of the rooming house at 321 South Broadway in which he lived.

KAUFMANN MAKES HARMONY PLEA TO CITY COMMITTEE

Mayor Introduces Roscoe C. Hobbs to His Dinner Guests as Campaign Manager.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann assured members of the Republican City Central Committee last night that harmonious action on their part will result in victory for the Republican city ticket in November. Members of the committee were guests of the Mayor at a dinner at the home of Edward L. Kuhs on the Spanish Pond road in St. Louis County.

In a brief speech, Kaufmann told that they must "work together to assure success." This sentiment was reiterated by Committee Chairman Louis J. Reidel, who told them that it was up to them to organize solidly and elect Mayor Kaufmann and the rest of the Republican candidates in November.

Kaufmann announced the selection of Roscoe C. Hobbs, president of the Hobbs-Western Co., dealers in railroad ties, as his campaign manager for the mayoralty race. Campaign headquarters will be opened in the downtown district in two weeks.

Hobbs told the committee that he was not interested in politics except to see to it that good men are elected. He added, "We are going to build around Al Kaufmann to carry the Republicans over in November."

James G. Blaine, committeeman from the Twenty-third Ward and Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, spoke briefly, urging the members to bury their differences.

BURKE TO QUIT COMMITTEE

Patrick J. Burke, Democratic nominee for Mayor, today said he intended to resign as a member of the Democratic City Committee from the Twentieth Ward at the committee's next meeting. His successor will be named by the committee.

ARONBERG'S • 6th and LOCUST

"SWEETHEART" DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
$44.50
An adorable 14-kt. gold bridal set, with a handsome genuine diamond. So refined—beautifully carved. Really lovely values. Besides—low terms.

LOWEST TERMS FED. TAX PAID

"FOREVER" DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
$29.85
A sparkling, genuine diamond—set in matched 14-kt. gold mountings. Much more beautiful than you would expect at this low price.

ARONBERG'S
S E CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

IF THE LABEL IS KNOX THE HAT IS RIGHT

$12.50

PRESENTING THE NEW HAND-STITCHED
"ALCAZAR"

You can see the smart accent of handstitching at the brim-edge of this new Knox, but you'll have to take our word for the luxuriously soft, suede-like finish of the felt. We're glad to be able to offer this hat, for it will be available only while Knox can maintain its standard of quality.

Other KnoxHats · $6.50 to $20

Wolff's
7th & Olive (1)
a man's store exclusively
Closed All Day Monday . . .
Open Tuesday . . . 12 Noon Until 9

*Trade Mark

WOLFF'S . . . *seventh & olive*

OFF-DUTY JACKET
$20
All wool natural color gabardine. A smart jacket for hours off-duty.

Other Off-Duty Jackets—plain and two-tone
Priced from $15 to $40

Wolff's
a man's store exclusively

Closed All Day Monday . . . Open Tuesday From 12 Noon Until 9 P. M.

WODEHOUSE CALLS HIS BROADCASTS 'TERRIBLE MISTAKE'

Creator of 'Jeeves' Says He Talked From Reich Only to Answer Letters.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—P. G. Wodehouse, British humorist whose butler "Jeeves" is known to millions of readers, was quoted in a Paris dispatch today as saying he made a "terrible mistake" in broadcasting over the German radio during his internment, but meant no wrong.

His five broadcasts aroused considerable criticism in Britain and the United States.

In an interview with a London Daily Sketch correspondent in Paris, Wodehouse, now 63 years old, said he had merely wanted to answer a number of letters he had received by telling how he got along in camp.

The Germans caught the author at his villa in France in May, 1940. He spent several months in prison and internment camps. In 1941 he was given a limited amount of freedom. A year ago, he said, he was transferred from Berlin to Paris at his own request.

In December, 1943, the British Broadcasting Corporation prohibited the airing of musical comedies with lyrics written by Wodehouse because he had "broadcast for the enemy."

The action drew a protest from Comedian Leslie Henson, who had been reviving some of Wodehouse's works. "Under English law no man is guilty until proved so to the satisfaction of a jury," Henson said. "His broadcasts no doubt were made at revolver point, with the Gestapo behind him."

To Supervise Young Republicans.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP).— Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, yesterday appointed James W. Tucker of Paoli, Ind., as his assistant in charge of supervising activities of the Young Republican Clubs.

NOON TIL NINE

OPEN TUESDAY

Cunninghams 419 N. SIXTH ST.

There's DRAMA in Chesterfields

This braid trimmed beauty is just one of the many, many new Chesterfields at Cunninghams. From mannish meltons to soft, feminine Juilliard and Forstmann woolens . . . Chesterfields steal the spotlight . . . in lovely colors, artfully executed. $29.95 to $79.95

OPEN TUESDAY NOON TIL NINE

BRADSHAW SAYS MERIT WILL GUIDE HIS APPOINTMENTS

G. O. P. Gubernatorial Candidate Stresses Bossism Issue in Speech in St. Louis.

A promise of "especial care" in the appointment of St. Louis Police and Election Boards was made by Jean Paul Bradshaw of Lebanon, Republican nominee for Governor, in a speech at a Bradshaw-for-Governor luncheon yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

"Appointments will be on the basis of merit alone," Bradshaw said as to the boards named. "Politics will be no consideration. I will appoint men of the highest standing in the community—men whose very names will be a guarantee of strict law enforcement, with proper regard for civil rights, and honest elections."

Bradshaw stressed the issue of bossism in his speech, declaring that "Pendergastism has been revived, has a new foothold, and is preparing to take Missouri over again."

"Conditions are no better nationally," he went on. "Hague, Flynn, Kelly and Hannegan are the fair-haired boys of the White House."

Bradshaw reviewed the experience of Kansas City with Pendergast rule in past years, and said the best proof of its revival was that "its principal stooges have been rewarded with high office and great political power, and preparations are under way to promote some more."

"The Democratic Convention, which nominated Truman for Vice President, and the result of the Missouri Democratic primary, showed that Pendergastism had been only stunned," he said.

RUSSIANS REACH BULGARIA BORDER BELOW BUCHAREST

Continued From Page One.

frontier but the bulk of his Third Ukrainian Army was hastening on westward for a joint sweep up the Danube with Malinovsky. His troops yesterday took Caraomer, 30 miles below Constanta.

Caraomer is on the 1940 Romanian-Bulgarian border, established when Bulgaria annexed a slice of Southern Drobruja from Romania. The frontier recognized by the United Nations is about 30 miles farther south.

(The German communique said nothing of Bucharest but asserted that the Russian summer offensive had been stemmed from the Carpathians to the Gulf of Finland. The Nazis reported that since the drive began in June, they have destroyed 4200 tanks and 5000 guns and taken 13,000 prisoners. Russian communiques have listed 1,185,476 of the enemy killed or captured, including 35 captured generals and 15 others killed.)

In his march through Bucharest, Malinovsky displayed the mechanical power of his army. Huge self-propelled guns, squat and thickly armored tanks and a seemingly endless stream of motorized infantry crossed the city from end to end.

(A dispatch direct from Bucharest by Associated Press War Correspondent Joseph Morton commented on the large number of American-made vehicles in the parade).

City Damaged by Nazi Raids.

German fury vented in three days of continual air attacks last week heavily damaged Bucharest, Romanian armistice delegates in Moscow said. The city was attacked heavily by German planes on Aug. 24, 25 and 26 after young King Mihai gave the order which toppled Gen. Ion Antonescu from the premiership and severed Romania's ties with the Axis.

The delegates said Juliu Maniu, Peasant party leader, narrowly escaped death when German night bombers dropped explosives outside his room in the Royal Palace. The palace, which former King Carol built and then rebuilt because an architect's error made it look lopsided, now is a wreck after a series of Nazi raids, they added.

Lt. Col. Ion Focseanu of the army general staff said: "The Germans in three days caused more deaths and damage than all the Anglo-American raids caused in five months. Those who knew Bucharest in peacetime would find it almost unrecognizable now. Block after block you see only skeletons of buildings.

Attacks 15 Minutes Apart.

George Popp, secretary general of the National Peasant Party, related that German planes "started taking their revenge" on Bucharest the day after King Mihai had summoned Antonescu and his cabinet to the palace and had them arrested.

"Every quarter hour there was an air attack," he said. "Stukas dived within a few hundred feet of their targets. Fires broke out and smoke hung thickly over the city. Our finest buildings and thousands of our people were being systematically destroyed.

"Through Aug. 24, 25 and 26, Bucharest was ravaged by German planes. Nine of our largest hotels, including the Athenee Palace, were wrecked. The university library was reduced to rubble. The National Theater burned to the ground. Many hospitals were directly hit."

Archbishop Spellman in Britain.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York City arrived in England today to visit United States military hospitals and Army airfields, and to confer with Catholic chaplains. He has been in Italy.

NAZI AIR FORCE OUTMODED

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—The new 1943-44 edition of the authoritative "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" said today that Germany is on the verge of disaster because its air force was designed 10 years ago as an army cooperation force rather than for strategic purposes.

Burglars Get $753 From Safe.

Harry A. Stockmann, president of the H. A. Stockmann Lumber Co., 2731 South Third street, reported to police today that burglars last night stole $753 in cash from a safe after breaking off the combination. They entered the office by forcing a rear window.

F E FOOD SHOPS

HERE'S A TREAT FOR HOT WEATHER

Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort

HOT-WEATHER DINNER SPECIAL . . . appetizing and hearty! Tender Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Delicious Potato Salad and Coleslaw — — — — — — 35c

611 Locust 119 N. 8th 3563 Olive 912 Washington 1018 Market

CORRECT VISION makes the hard jobs A LOT EASIER!

Today, with everyone working longer, and harder—doing more exacting tasks—the strain upon the eyes is often doubled or tripled. Keep your vision "cleared for action." At the first sign of trouble come in for a "check-up."

DR. N. SCHEAR, OPTOMETRIST

GLASSES ON CREDIT A 50c WEEK

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

OUR 46th YEAR Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET (1)

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

00-00-000 it's comfy

Only $39.50

Matching Box Spring Available

Sealy AIR WOVEN TUFTLESS MATTRESS

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY (Labor Day). Store Hours Tues., Wed. and Sat., 9 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

You Are Invited to Use Our Two Free Parking Lots at 815 Locust and 917 Lucas.

CONVENIENT TERMS

HELLRUNG'S

Hellrung & Grimm H. F. Co.

9th & Washington (1)—2 Great Stores—16th & Cass (6)

Washington Ave. Store Open Evenings Mon., Wed., Sat.—Cass Ave. Store Mon. and Sat.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Heel Latch SHOES

TEATIME $6.50

AVENUE $6.50

VARENA $6.50

A NAME YOU'VE COME TO TRUST!

Heel Latch shoes . . . synonymous with style . . . tantamount to comfort . . . here is a name to be reckoned with on Fall's fashion horizon. For expensive tastes, modest budgets. There's a Heel Latch style to please and a size for every foot. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA-C.

$5.95 - $6.50

Please bring Ration Book No. 3

JOICE $5.95

TILTON $5.95

MARGO $6.50

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

Elmer Davis' Son Decorated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—The award of the Silver Star to Lt. Robert L. Davis, son of Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, for gallantry in action in Italy was reported yesterday by the War Department.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Newest version of the

FISHERMAN'S HAT

Our off-the-face felt with its softly draped back is typical of fall, 1944. It hugs your head, gives a "more hat" look.

Black, brown, or navy. $6.98

In bright colors. $7.95

SBF Modernette Hats—Fashion Floor, Third

High school girls!

VEST SUIT

Your favorite menswear gray flannel in a sleeveless vest suit that's plenty young, plenty smooth. Mighty nice with our plaid blouse . . . but you'll wear it with other blouses and sweaters, too. 65% wool, 35% rayon.

$8.98 Plaid gingham blouse. $3.98

SBF High School Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

Junior Miss! all-wool

GABARDINE SUITS

Precious all-wool gabardine in your two favorite suit styles . . . the collarless cardigan and the California classic. In two good colors . . . Autumn gold and chives green.

100% wool. Sizes 9 to 15. $29.95

SBF Collegienne Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

LAST BELL'S RINGING

SBF'S YOUNG ST. LOUISAN SHOPS WILL GET YOU READY...

For several weeks now everything has been hustle and bustle in our Young St. Louisan Shops! Any hour of any day you can see fond Mothers with their offspring getting themselves outfitted for another school year . . . it's almost time for the last bell, so come right down and join the merry throng. SBF will help you get off to a flying start.

BETSY wears an all-wool pleated skirt (copen, navy, red) **$3.50,** wool cardigan sweater (bright colors) **$3.98,** white pique blouse **$1.98,** felt Scotch bonnet, **$2.98.** Sizes 3-6.

RICKY feels very proud of his Eton suit of navy blue wool and cotton* **$8.98** Matching Eton cap **$1.65**

**Labeled according to Govt. regulations.*

SBF Children's Wear—Second Floor

NAN'S rayon gabardine jumper from California is brightly trimmed with felt leaves (pastels, navy and brown), **$7.98.** Sizes 7-14. Felt beanie with streamers **$2.98**

Girls' Wear—Fashion Floor, Third

DON wears a ★Royston Jr. suit of all-wool herringbone tweed (blue or tan). Sizes 8-12. **$14.98.** Stitched felt hat **$2.98**

★Exclusive at SBF Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor

JOAN wears an all-wool plaid skirt **$5.98,** a soft wool sweater (pastels) **$3.98** and a smart wool blazer (red, gray, brown) with contrasting binding **$8.98,** London bobby hat **$2.98.** Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Fashion Floor, Third

FRED likes wool* covert slax (tan, brown), sizes 12-18 **$8.95** and a 100% wool pullover (maize, brown, blue or beige), sizes 30-38 **$4.98**

Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor

**Labeled according to Government regulations.*

"For girls on the way up" . . .

SAVE TIME BY SHOPPING IN OUR

BUSINESS GIRLS' SHOP

Shopping "on the run" is fun in our Business Girls' Shop. You find all your fashion needs in this one convenient spot. Sally Bates, our counsellor, even keeps a record of your sizes and type; so if you wish, you can phone her your shopping needs.

Drop by to see the bright fashions you can select so speedily.

SBF Business Girls' Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

FERGUSON SPENT $11,880

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1 (AP).—Charles Ferguson of Willow Springs reported yesterday that his unsuccessful campaign for Republican nomination for Governor cost $11,880.

Ferguson finished second in a three-man race, being beaten for the nomination by Jean Paul Bradshaw of Lebanon. Bradshaw's report to the Secretary of State listed expenditures of $9090.

This year . . . more than any other year you'll be wise to have your FUR COAT

RESTYLED

You can save money because old furs can be remodeled tax free! Bring your coat in—let us show you how easily and inexpensively it can be remodeled and restyled into the latest fashion.

Cleaning — Repairing — Relining

Louis Greenfield
FURRIER
WASHINGTON at TENTH (1)

Open Tuesday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Germans at Verdun Put Up Only Brief, Weak Battle

Continued From Page One.

stones of the Maginot Line on which France pinned its faith at the outset of the present war, placed the American spearheads less than 50 miles from the German frontier.

The French said the Germans destroyed the turrets of the old fortresses hewn in the surrounding hills but almost all other installations were left intact.

Even while shells still were bursting the French populace flocked into the streets in a delirious welcome to the Americans.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the World War I defender of Verdun whose "they shall not pass" became a French battlecry, still is revered here by many.

"A tired old man under the German thumb," said one Frenchman with a shrug. "Like at Verdun he did his best for a France at Vichy."

The old caretaker of the Verdun memorial thought, but wasn't sure, that Hitler himself once had visited there.

Yanks Drive From Reims.

In their swift advance toward this famous battleground, the Yanks swept eastward from Reims and stormed across the Meuse at several points. Nowhere did they meet more than weak rearguard resistance.

Purely for home front propaganda purposes, if for no other reason, Hitler's armies had been expected to make a fight of it at Verdun, where the French and Germans fell in uncounted thousands during World War I.

Scene of Great Battles.

The World War I battles of Verdun ranked second in importance only to those on the Marne.

Because it was at the eastern end of the trench line in France, it occupied a vital key position.

Early in 1916, after a stalemate of 12 months, the Germans launched a determined effort to take Verdun. The French fell back to prepared positions and the Germans continued to press forward despite terrific losses.

After capturing Malancourt, the Germans turned their efforts toward Le Mort Homme and during May captured Hill 304, the tactical key to the entire Verdun defense system west of the Meuse. Despite all French efforts to dislodge them, the Germans held.

All through June the Germans made advances, but at great cost.

British Ease Strain.

Then the British opened an offensive on the Somme and the Germans were forced to transfer men to the Somme sector and the Verdun fighting lessened.

On Sept. 24 the French advanced on a four-mile front, shattering the last hope of the Germans to turn the Allied line at Verdun.

At the end of the year the French had regained most of the ground lost. The Germans suffered 330,000 casualties and the French 350,000, it was estimated.

A great offensive by combined American and French troops was being planned when the armistice was signed.

Few Prisoners Taken.

Only a few German prisoners were taken today. Among them were the crews of a nest of 88s which knocked out three of our tanks on the outskirts of Verdun. They gave up readily without any real show of resistance.

Patton caught the Germans off baalnce just as he has done before by throwing his armor in one direction, then swerving suddenly in another.

In this case he was driving northeast. Then he swung eastward from Reims.

The first American column entered Verdun at midmorning under the command of Lt. Col. Edward McConnel of Paxton, N. C., who rolled down Petain avenue and as soon as the shooting quieted somewhat was given a medal which had been struck for this day of the city's liberation. The ceremony was held in the town square.

In plunging to Verdun, Patton's forces drove down the old Roman road through the Argonne Forest where the doughboys of 1918 won glory.

Forest Stands Silent.

The forest itself, where the "lost battalion" made its famous stand, was dark and silent. It still showed many signs of the last war. Trees were gnarled, their tops lopsided from shells which tore through their branches in 1918.

Our reconnaissance elements sprinted through many towns familiar to thousands of American veterans of that war.

Along the way there was scarcely 100 yards of earth which did not bear war scars. There were miles of trenches and thousands of bomb craters, their shoulders still barren in fields of clover and wheat. Some old field pieces lay about.

Some fortifications were ghostlike, their breastworks made of earth-filled oil drums and bully beef tins which by now are only rusty crusts.

Many Cemeteries.

We saw many cemeteries filled with thousands of crosses over the graves of French who fought in the armies of Foch, Joffre and Petain. Others were filled with Germans of the Kaiser's vanquished forces.

Every little crossroad sign had its arrow pointing to a "cemetaire militaire."

Last night in the Argonne forest, Sgt. Alexander Bloom, Chicago and Pfc. Wilder Roberts, Cortland, Ill., medical aid men, saw two strange vehicles in their ambulance column and in the moonlight made them out to be German.

They notified an officer, who tore down the line in a jeep and nudged them over to the curb in the best traffic cop manner. The driver, with a load of wounded, said he was groggy from lack of sleep and got into the wrong column.

Manuscripts of Sibelius Lost.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1 (AP).—All the manuscripts of Composer Jean Sibelius were destroyed in a bombing of Leipzig, the Dagens Nyheter reported from Helsinki today. The works were kept at a Leipzig music publishing house.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Atlanta	89	71	..
Boston	87	64	..
Chicago	76	57	..
Cincinnati	75	64	.78
Columbia, Mo.	77	56	..
Denver	83	52	..
Detroit	75	64	.20
Ft. Worth	85	63	..
Kansas City	78	63	..
Los Angeles	76	60	..
Memphis	73	64	1.63
Miami	86	80	..
Minneapolis	56	52	.09
New Orleans	91	78	..
New York	87	72	..
Oklahoma City	88	62	..
Pittsburgh	73	66	.16
St. Louis—City	81	64	..
Airpor	83	59	..
Washington, D. C.	84	73	..

DIRKSEN REVISED TALK SENT BY G. O. P. OFFICE

Denies in House He Said F. D. R. Runs 'Under False Pretenses.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, told the House today he did not say in a speech at Old Orchard, Me., Wednesday that President Roosevelt was seeking office "under false pretenses."

"I said that no man should seek the presidency under a pretense," Dirksen told his colleagues, adding that the Republican National Committee released a text which he later revised.

The first sentence of the text released in New York read: "No man should be allowed to seek the presidency of the United States under false pretenses."

Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts had sharply criticised the published version of the speech, which contended the President had used the Navy for campaign purposes in his recent Pacific tour.

Dirksen said he merely related "the circumstances of the trip," adding: "I try to be circumspect and fair and I am sure the Majority Leader was basing his remarks on the version published in Washington. The correct story was published in the Maine newspapers and in Boston."

McCormack then asked that his criticism be stricken from the record.

Representative Priest (Dem.), Tennessee, told the House that Republican Governors were being used as "no more than Charlie McCarthys" for ghost writers in the Republican National Committee.

It's Sonnenfeld's for Fashion

TUNIC

TURBAN

Dramatic head-turning fashion in Bagheera rayon crepe. Black, brown, fuchsia, olive, spice, purple, gold.

$5.95

(Second Floor)

Remember! Store Closed Monday.
Open Tuesday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Lots of Dash to these new Chesterfield-type

JUNIOR DRESSES

Shepherd checked wool and rayon with cotton velveteen. Black only. 9 to 15 . . . $19.95

Striped rayon grosgrain with cotton velveteen. Black and brown. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . $19.95

(Junior Deb Shop—Second Floor)

Sonnenfeld's 617-19 WASHINGTON AVE.

Air-Cooled

LISTEN TO
KSD
Every Saturday
FOR
JAMBOREE
A NEW VARIETY SHOW
10:00 A. M.
MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD
A Program of Popular Music by the KSD Music Crew
3:45 P. M.

Beautiful
FUR COATS
$99

- Skunk-Dyed Opossum
- Sable-Dyed Coney
- Black-dyed Kidskin
- Silver Lefant
- Seal-Dyed Coney
- Greenland Blue-Dyed Guanaco

$10 deposit holds your fur in free storage on our lay-away plan. Credit extended as in the past. Convenient terms may be arranged with our credit department.

THREE SISTERS
SEVENTH and LOCUST (1)

Blazer Pair

Uniformly good for campus or career wear. In soft 100% wool flannel. Jacket meticulously finished with contrasting bound edge. Navy or green with white. 10-18.

Blazer, $22.95
Skirt, $10.95

Mezzanine.

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (1)

Hey Kids

Don't miss the big excitement on Station KSD Tomorrow Morning at 9:00

Smilin' Ed McConnell and his Buster Brown Gang . . .

A BRAND-NEW radio program created especially for fun! It's an action-packed half-hour of Smilin' Ed's music, songs and sparkling dialogue. Meet Grandie, the Talking Piano . . . Squeaky and his Music Box . . . Froggy, the Gremlin . . . Midnight, the Cat.

Each Saturday a new story! Tomorrow, a one-act Indian saga of how two Indian children braved peril to clear the plains of hordes of buffaloes. Ask Mother and Dad to listen in, too!

Sponsored by the Makers of

BUSTER BROWN

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF ALL AGES
Exclusive in St. Louis at
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

EGAN GANG ORDERED ARRESTED ON SIGHT

Louis Casper (Red) Smith Seized by Police at 8th and Olive.

Orders for the arrest on sight of all members of the old Egan gang were announced today by Chief of Detectives Herman Siebels, following the arrest yesterday of Louis Casper (Red) Smith at Eighth and Olive streets.

The order supplements one issued some time ago for the routine arrest of all known criminals, in order to prevent the development of an organized crime wave. Today's instructions apply specifically to members of the old Egan gang, Siebels said.

Before releasing Smith after three hours of questioning, Siebels warned him that "you and any of your associates will be arrested on sight and questioned. We are going to check your occupations and activities, to see whether you are working or not. And we are going to be particularly interested in whether you are carrying concealed weapons."

At the time of his arrest, Smith had $839 in his pockets. He told Siebels he had been buying and selling used cars recently, and that he stayed at his mother's home, in the 4800 bock of Carter avenue, or in St. Louis County at an address he refused to specify.

Others of the old Egan gang who are subject to arrest under the order include Dave (Chippy) Robinson, Frank (Cotton) Eppelsheimer, Monroe (Blackie) Armes, Steve Ryan and Frank Wortman, Siebels said.

Four members of the gang were arrested last March at a Delmar boulevard night club in the investigation of the shooting of Timothy R. (Ted) Cronin, and others have been picked up since then in both St. Louis and East St. Louis for brief questioning. Smith was arrested in East St. Louis less than a month ago and was fined $200 by a Justice of the Peace for carrying a concealed weapon.

GERMAN FORCES FLEEING TOWARD REICH FROM LYON

Continued From Page One.

changed" on the Riviera, following American occupation of Nice.

In the Alpine regions along the French-Italian frontier farther north, Americans entered the village of Condamine-Chatelard, which the Germans had burned in reprisal for patriot activities.

From the devastated village the Americans pushed along mountain highways and paths and made contact with enemy outposts just northwest of Lagache pass on the Italian frontier, 55 miles north-northwest of Nice.

(The British radio today quoted Swiss correspondents as saying American troops after the capture of Nice crossed the Italian border and "effected a junction with Italian patriots.")

Meanwhile, the Allied naval command announced that the German garrison on the islands of Rationneau and Pomergues off Marseille had surrendered Aug. 29 to the captain of a United States cruiser.

The warship landed 90 American Marines in a small harbor between the two islands, whose guns were a big factor in prolonging enemy resistance in Marseille. Demolitions were removed successfully and land mines isolated.

Threat to Retreat Route.

With the American Third Army armor striking swiftly through the Argonne to get astride the last escape route into Germany, Nazi elements withdrawing from the Rhone valley and Lyon had need of every bit of speed they could muster.

Their escape route would lead them through the old French fortress city of Belfort near the northern Swiss frontier—160 miles from Lyon. An American column was last reported at St. Dizier, only 110 miles from Belfort.

A report from Patch's headquarters quoted the captured Gen. Otto Richter, commander of the Nazi 198th Infantry Division, as saying "the Nineteenth Army is undertaking to extricate itself from southeast France by any means possible."

Roads along which the Americans and French were pursuing the Nazis gave eloquent testimony that "any means" were expensive. Booty in abandoned trucks, guns and supplies was mounting steadily.

Richter, an ardent Nazi, predicted that at "the West Wall defense line the Germans will bring out another secret weapon."

The Seventh Army continued to be favored by ideal blitz weather—the kind known as "Hitler weather" when the Nazi legions were rolling over Europe.

The Paris radio asserted today that French Forces of the Interior have reached Montvillars in Eastern France, where Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval, heads of the old Vichy Government, have been reported under guard by German troops.

Montvillars is threatened with encirclement by the F. F. I., said the broadcast, recorded in London.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS GAVE $900 TO DONNELL CAMPAIGN

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell received a total of $900 from the four members of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners as donations in his successful campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, an affidavit filed at Clayton disclosed today.

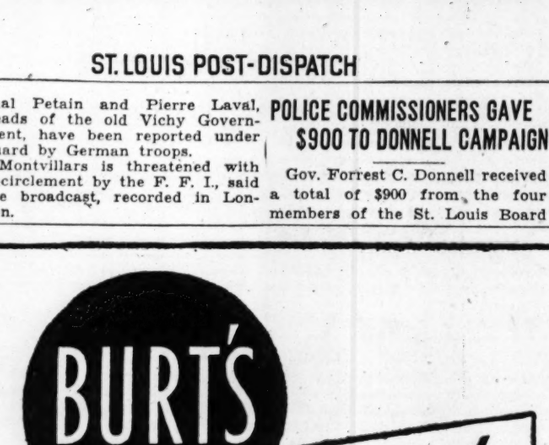
The largest contribution to Donnell's campaign was $350 from Edwin E. Huffman, chairman of the Police Board. Other members contributed the following: Edwin B. Meissner, $250; Louis Shifrin, $150, and Thomas F. Muldoon, $150. Members of the board were appointed by Donnell. Mrs. Jesse Barrett, wife of the chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, also contributed $250.

Joseph H. Grand, treasurer of the Forrest C. Donnell for United States Senator Committee, filed the report at the office of St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds Gerald J. Donworth. The report listed total contributions amounting to $16,874 and total expenditures of $16,580, leaving a balance of $294.

BURT'S

Stylepride SHOES

$3.99



Beautiful black suede Stylepride Shoes will be your pride and joy! Sizes to 10, widths to C.

413 N. 6th St.

No mail orders

BEST & CO.

OPEN SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd—CLOSED LABOR DAY

wool checks

Neat as a pin in good wool worsted with a prim little stand-up collar and ruffles at the wrist. Simple as can be—this is the go-everywhere dress that *Young Cosmopolitans love. Brown or green check. Sizes 9 to 17 . . . . . 29.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

BEST & CO.

825 Locust Street, St. Louis 1
Chestnut 0254

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

Youthfully Yours Shops turn the leaves toward fall!

A. *Pastel Zephy Roy* Eton suit, vat-dyed, sanforized. Heaven blue or blush pink; size 2, 3 and 4. $5.98
Two-to-Six Shop

B. *White-Ground Plaid* wool skirt; 3-6, $3.98. The sweater, red, maize, white, copen, 3, 4, 6, $2.98. Canne beret, red, white or navy wool, $1.50
Two-to-Six Shop

C. *All Wool Herringbone* shetland suit. Single breasted, drape. 33 to 40 regulars, longs, $29.95
Young Men's College Shop

D. *Grey Menswear* flannel jacket; fully lined, $10.95. Grey houndstooth check skirt, $6.98. Grey slip-over, sizes 34-40, $7.98. Matching grey stitched flannel calot, $1.98. Saddle-colored envelope bag, $1.98 plus tax. Pigskin gloves, $1.98
Teen Corner

E. *All Wool* knicker suits of tweed, shetland and flannel; sizes 7 to 14. A real boy's suit! $16.95
Boys' Shop

F. *Houndstooth* check skirt. Navy or brown with white. 7-14. $7.98
Red Shetland blazer, piped in navy blue. 7-14. $7.98
Red scottie felt hat, $2.98. Red knitted mittens, $1.29
Girls' Shop

G. *Pinwale Corduroy* Eton suits, with full rayon lining. Navy or brown; sizes 3 to 8, $10.95
Boys' Juven-Aisle

Girls' Shop, Teen Corner, Two-to-Six—Third Floor
Boys' Shop, College Shop, Boys' Juven-Aisle—2nd Floor

GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR RECAPPING

SEE US FOR GOODYEAR TIRES

ONE-DAY SERVICE

GOODYEAR Material
GOODYEAR Workmanship
GOODYEAR Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST (3)

OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WAR VETERAN HURT IN FIGHT

Sam Vanlandingham, a discharged veteran of tne present war, suffered serious head injuries early today when he was struck on the head with a bowling pin in a fight in the 500 block of North Vandeventer avenue. He lives at 3664 Washington avenue.

At City Hospital he told police he and his brother, Max, walked from a restaurant at 520 North Vandeventer and met two men outside. A fight started without apparent cause, he said, and he was struck.

Nancee

Fringed Casablanca $4.98

It's that lovely lady look again . . . wear a flattering Casablanca

609 LOCUST
417 N. SIXTH
715 OLIVE
710 WASHINGTON
423 N. 7TH ST.
820 OLIVE
533 N. GRAND
2726 CHEROKEE
5209 GRAVOIS
7362 MANCHESTER
5947 EASTON
3959 FLORISSANT
2514 N. FOURTEENTH
238 COLLINSVILLE (East St. Louis)
126 E. MAIN STREET (Belleville)

Lane Bryant

Lane Bryant Coats were never so young!

Tuxedo of seal-dyed coney . . $69*

One of the most flattering of furs! . . . Velvety-black, wondrously soft! Striking, indeed . . . on a high-color coat of Gerras 100% wool. Gray, blue, green, fuchsia or gold. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 44.

*Plus Federal Tax

Second Floor of Fashion

LANE BRYANT • SIXTH and LOCUST (I)

OVERTIME PAY PRACTICES OF 69 FIRMS ATTACKED

Wage-Hour Division Seeks Writs Against 3 Garment Concerns in Opening Drive Here.

Computation of overtime pay for piece workers in the St. Louis garment industry as practiced by 69 firms employing about 4000 persons is under attack in the United States District Court by the Department of Labor's wage and hour division.

Injunctions have been asked for against three member firms of the Associated Garment Industries of St. Louis, and suits against others will be filed, as part of an industry-wide drive here to enforce the Fair Labor Standards Act, Samuel P. McChesney, wage-hour division attorney, said today.

McChesney said the court actions challenge a practice agreed upon by the industry and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (AFL) of using a fixed hourly rate as a basis for computing payment for time worked by piece-rate employes in excess of 40 hours.

The Government holds that the piece workers' hourly rate of pay for computing overtime should be obtained by dividing the total piece rate earnings in any week by the number of hours worked. The worker should then be paid time and one-half this hourly rate for overtime, the wage-hour division argues.

Fixed hourly rates set by contract between the garment industry and the union are 66⅔ cents an hour for operators and 84 cents hourly for pressers, McChesney said. The contention of the Associated Garment Industries of St. Louis has been that if a presser on piece rates equals or exceeds 84 cents an hour, and receives $1.26 for overtime hours, he is not entitled to any more pay, he explained. This computation is considered invalid by the wage-hour division.

Complaints charging failure to pay overtime and failure to keep adequate records of wages and hours have been filed against Leader Garment Co., 923 Washington avenue; Max Orenstein and Louis Karpf, trading as Irene Karol Dress Shop, 808 Washington avenue, and Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington avenue.

CANADIANS GO BACK, WIPE OUT DIEPPE FAILURE

Continued From Page One.

the c hannel coast of France and the Low Countries in one clean sweep.

"Entering the city, a large crowd made a funnel for the entering troops. We thought at first the crowd wanted to stop us. But then we saw the reason for the lane they made in the center of the road. In the middle of the street was a huge swastika flag, and the crowd forced every Canadian vehicle entering the town to drive over that flag. It was their demonstration of contempt for the Nazis.

Town Little Damaged.

"A large oil dump in the north part of the town was burning when we entered at noon today. But the town is surprisingly intact. The Germans were carrying out demolition of the port when the Canadians approached. They did not get a chance to complete the job. Explosions were going off intermittently as the bombs blew up.

"I ran into Bill Gray from Chicago. He joined the Canadian Army in 1940 and was one of the men at Dieppe. 'These people have gone through it,' he said. 'I never saw anything like it. But if you think they are glad to see us, just imagine how happy we are to be back at Dieppe—back here, after what happened two years ago.'"

Scene of Commando Raid.

Dieppe, on the rocky coast of Normandy 65 miles across the channel from New Haven, England, is the spot where the Allies learned bitterly the lessons that helped make possible the Normandy invasion last June 6.

In a "reconnaissance in force" 5000 Canadians, with some British troops and a few American Rangers, landed at Dieppe at dawn Aug. 19, 1942. They held slender beachheads for nine blazing hours before withdrawing.

The Canadians suffered 3372 casualties of which 593 were killed in the battle against well-fortified cliffs under German fire in broad daylight.

The Dieppe raid showed the Allies the vital importance of complete surprise in amphibious operations, which the Dieppe attack lacked. A chance encounter with a German patrol boat gave the enemy a chance to make ready for the attack.

AUTOISTS FACE NEW SQUEEZE IF MILITARY NEEDS MORE GAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Any further increase in military demands for gasoline will result in "a very tight situation for civilians," Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, said today.

Reporting a decline of 4,417,000 barrels in stocks of civilian grade motor fuel between July 1 and Aug. 19, Davies said total civilian stocks on the latter date amounted to 41,857,000 barrels, 40 per cent below August, 1941.

Davies said manufacture of three barrels of all-purpose military gasoline results in the loss of four barrels of civilian grade fuel, while three barrels of 100-octane aviation gasoline causes the loss of five barrels to motorists.

NAZIS ADMIT WAR SITUATION RIGHT NOW IS HOPELESS

Continued From Page One.

boys, have been called on to work for your homeland and very soon the call will go out to you to fight for it, arms in hand."

German newspapers carried bleak reminders of the anniversary, with excuses for the war's length.

On the German home front Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels ordered all theaters closed in Germany, and Adolf Hitler put all air raid precaution services under the Nazi party to bolster morale of the bomb-dizzy public.

The Goebbels amusement blackout was calculated to release for war production or military service about 50,000 persons—only a fraction of the number of soldiers lost in recent battles.

The Voelkischer Beobachter raged at "weaklings and cowards" among German puppet allies for "burying their heads in the sand and whining for mercy from the enemy."

Goebbels was quoted by the Berlin radio last night as saying Germany was not depending entirely on "new wonder weapons" to change the war tide, but also on a full civilian mobilization that it is hoped will tire out the Allies.

The broadcast quoted Goebbels as saying that even heavier "burdens and worries" faced the German people, and then adding, "but the enemy, too, cannot carry on the war forever."

ICE CREAM AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY

835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Lane Bryant

"long legs"

full-fashioned semi-sheer rayons

34-Inch Minimum From Top to Bottom

$1.08 Pr.

Sizes 9½ to 11

Long enough to meet your girdle . . . with tops that stretch to almost twice their width . . . plus a full cotton foot for added wear . . . Colors: Sun-dash or Honey-glo.

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) on 3 (or More) Pairs

Hosiery—Main Floor

LANE BRYANT • SIXTH AND LOCUST (I)

C. E. Williams

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN-I

Women's Smarter Styles for Fall

Also PUMP Styles

The Sawyer Arch-Fitting Smart Shoes $6.00 Here Only

Built-up Shanks—Built-in Arches
Three-Way "Plus-Fit" Lasts

"Marcher" Oxford of Fine Military TAN CALF Sizes to 11—AAAA to C

Also BLACK CALF Sizes to 11—AAA to C

WALK-ON-AIR Specials—Here Only $5.00

Fine BLACK KID Tie Sizes to 10—AA to E

Air-Cushion Sole and Heel
Air-Pillow Side Support
Steel Arch Support
Leather Insole and Outsole

One of Many Styles

Shop Saturday as store will close for Holiday next Monday, LABOR DAY, Sept. 4th.

Bring Ration Book 3 Store Hours—9 to 5

TWILIGHT IN GERMANY

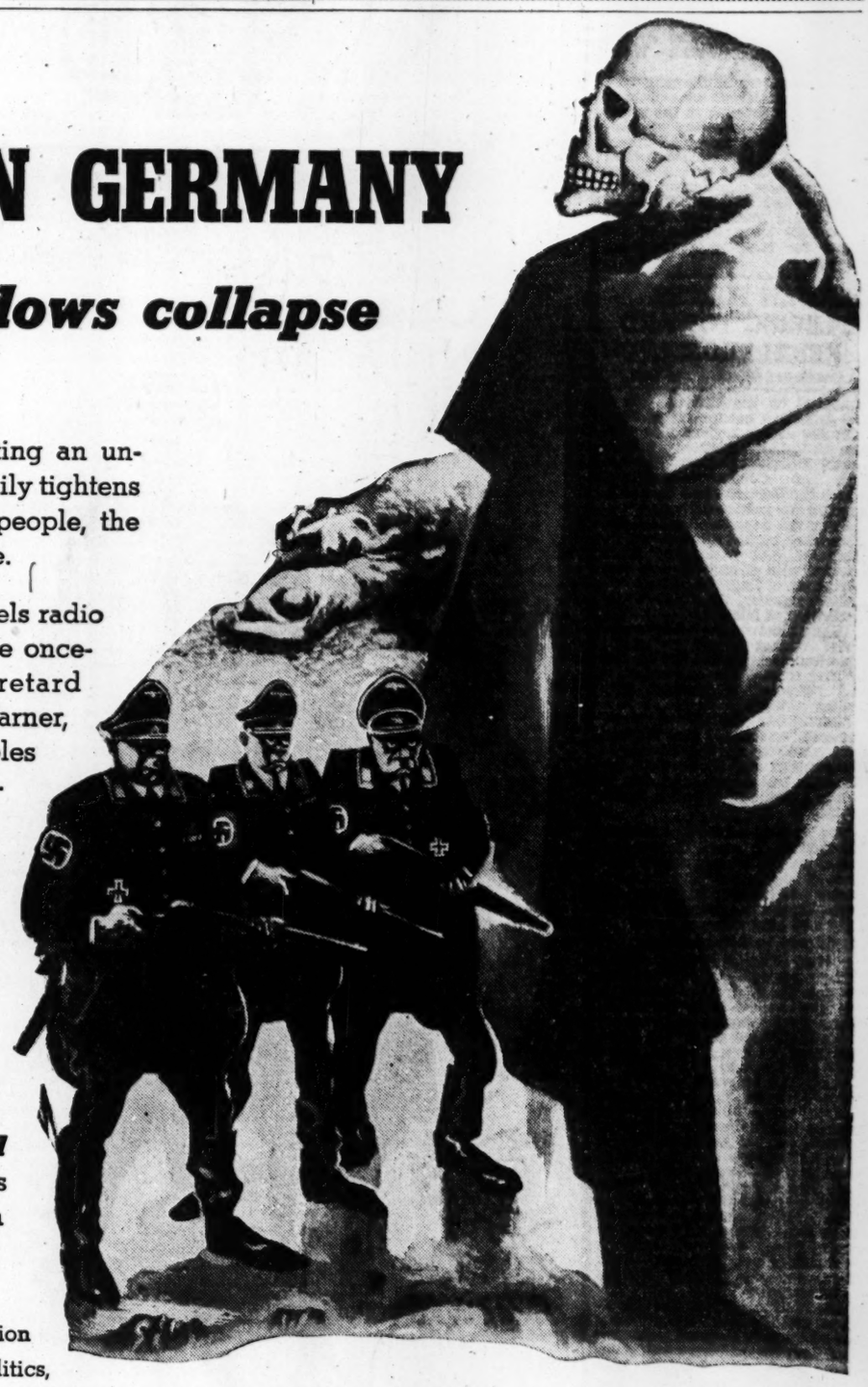
...terror foreshadows collapse

Inside Germany today Nazism is fighting an unbeatable foe—the creeping terror that daily tightens its grip on the minds of the German people, the terror that foreshadows internal collapse.

SS troops, Gestapo, the Himmler-Goebbels radio act of whistling in the dark—none of the once-potent Nazi opiates seems able to retard Germany's disintegration. Konrad Warner, Swiss journalist just out of the Reich, cables his firsthand observations to Collier's—***"Twilight in Germany."*** Out today.

In the same issue with this searching review from inside Germany, correspondent ***Frank Gervasi's*** "Rome Lives Again" pictures life today in the recaptured Eternal City.

Politics at home? ***Amy Porter*** explains in "From Poll to Poll" how election results are forecast, and ***George Creel*** explodes some of the current myths about a vice-presidential candidate in "Truman of Missouri."



Collier's week after week covers for its multimillion readers the highspots of human activity—war, politics, business, science, whatever is pertinent to living usefully and actively. ★ Jim Bishop this week writes of ***"Our $50,000,000 Base at Bermuda"***—a close-in post-war problem — and ***Kyle Crichton's*** "Gags Across the Sea" contrasts radio humor here and in England. ★ An editorial, ***"...and After This Victory?"*** punches home some pointed reminders. Comics and fiction are top-flight. The issue is a balanced, bountiful week end of good reading.

If Your Newsstand Is Sold Out Borrow Your Neighbor's Collier's

Collier's —for Action

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

TWO ST. LOUISANS WIN BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Maj. W. S. McCall and Capt. W. M. Riemann Cited for Service.

Maj. Wheeler S. McCall, former St. Louis physician who is now a surgeon with an artillery division in the Southwest Pacific theater, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "outstanding initiative and devotion to duty," the War Department announced today. He has also received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered June 7 on Biak Island, his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Crutcher, 7725 Delmar boulevard, University City, has learned.

Maj. McCall was cited for setting up aid stations and caring for sick and wounded throughout operations in the Solomons, New Guinea, Hollandia and Biak Island, often working late at night only with the aid of a flashlight. Before entering the Medical Corps in 1941, he practiced medicine at 2806 Hadley avenue. He is a veteran of World War I.

Capt. Willard M. Riemann, 24 years old, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, a Fifth Army dispatch reported. His wife, Mrs. Ruth R. Riemann, lives at 3240A Iowa avenue, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Riemann, 3431 Indiana avenue. Capt. Riemann was cited for heroic achievement in action during the drive on Rome.

Lt. Richard G. Cross Jr., 24, fighter pilot stationed in England, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, his wife, Mrs. Dorothy E. Cross, 9717 Lackland road, Overland, has been informed. His parents live at 2514 East Milton avenue, Overland. Lt. Cross, who has three and one-half enemy planes to his credit, also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Tech. Sgt. Leonard A. Adams, 20, son of Leo W. Adams, 2519 California avenue, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. An engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, he also wears the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Col. Charles T. Warren, 44, chief of engineers of the military railroad in the Persian Gulf, has been commended by Maj. Gen. Ivan D. Kargin, chief of the Soviet Transportation Department in Iran. He is the husband of Mrs. Katherine Warren, 228 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton.

Second Lt. Thomas K. Brown, 26, pilot of a British-based Flying Fortress, has been decorated with the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. His sister, Mrs. Nellie Lovercheck, lives at 7501 South Grand boulevard.

Second Lt. Donald J. Muckerman, 26, navigator on a Flying Fortress based in England, has been awarded the Air Medal, an Eighth Air Force dispatch announced yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Muckerman, 7414 Florissant road, Normandy.

Staff Sgt. Walter M. Longhenrich, 20, gunner on a Liberator bomber based in England, has received the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longhenrich of Lindsay lane, Florissant, have been informed.

Pvt. Stanley Dombroski, 33, an infantryman, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action July 11 in France, his wife, Mrs. Sybil Dombroski, 1932A Dodier street, has learned.

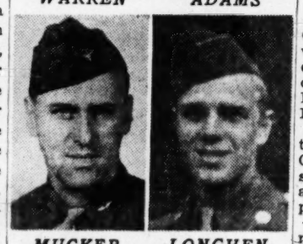
Pvt. George J. Sousan, 19, an infantryman, who was killed in action July 10 in Italy, has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. His father, Charles Sousan, lives at 1801 La Salle street.

Frank Taylor in New Sun Firm.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP). — Marshall Field, editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun, announced yesterday incorporation proceedings have been completed for organization of Field Enterprises, Inc., which beginning today will own and operate the Sun. Directors and stockholders in addition to Field, include Frank W. Taylor, former managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times.

Decorated

WARREN ADAMS



MUCKERMAN LONGHENRICH

RAMAPO-AJAX PLANT CLOSED BY SECOND STRIKE IN WEEK

The Ramapo-Ajax Co., 301 South Main street, East St. Louis, was shut down again today as the result of a second strike within the week arising out of a disagreement over vacations. The company makes railroad switch and track equipment.

Members of five AFL unions—Machinists, Carpenters, Operating Engineers, Electricians and a Federal Union—stopped work yesterday morning when the company refused to comply with a War Labor Board directive regarding determination of when an employe was entitled to two weeks' vacation. They had ended the first strike, begun Monday, Thursday morning when the company gave oral assurance that it would abide by the directive.

The strike was resumed after company officials said they would abide by the WLB order only for the 1943-44 contract, but that they did not consider it binding on the 1944-45 contract, now being negotiated. The employes have also asked as a condition for returning to work immediate payment of retroactive pay ordered by the board but not as yet paid by the company. The strike was preceded by a vote taken in accordance with provisions in the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act.

Duchess of Windsor Recuperating.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Duchess of Windsor, whose appendix was removed yesterday, was reported "responding beautifully" today at Roosevelt Hospital. The morning bulletin on the condition of the American-born wife of the Duke of Windsor, the former King of England, said that she spent a comfortable night and was in good condition.

POSTWAR AIRPORT PLANNING URGED NOW

Kinsey Tells Smaller Cities Projects Should Be Ready for Prompt Use.

By A. J. RAHM
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1.—Construction of airports as postwar improvement projects was recommended yesterday to officials of Missouri cities by Milton M. Kinsey, president of the St. Louis Board of Public Service.

Speaking before a meeting of the Citizens' Postwar Construction Council, Kinsey advocated that the smaller cities make their plans and arrange financing for these projects immediately.

Although increased prosperity might come after the war, Kinsey said, it would take a year or more to develop. These projects should be ready to start as soon as the war ends to take up the lag in employment while private industry is retooling for civilian production, he asserted.

He recommended airports as suitable projects for the smaller towns because a large share of the construction is spent for local labor and materials and because airports are revenue producers that will not require the towns to expend large sums for operating them in the future.

"If Federal money is made available to cities for postwar construction," he added, "there is the probability that more will be available for airport construction than for any other purpose."

Kinsey emphasized the necessity for getting plans drawn and financing arranged immediately.

"All postwar projects for which financing already has been arranged by the large cities of the country," he asserted "would employ only 16,000 men for one year.

"It's time to get our program rolling. Let's not be ready too late. The war can end a lot sooner than we expect."

He cautioned against delaying financing arangements on the expectation that the Federal Government would contribute large sums for local construction projects. He pointed out that St. Louis is ready to start construction on postwar improvements and has already passed a bond issue to finance them. The St. Louis program can start the moment the war ends, he said, and doesn't depend on a single penny of money from the Government.

If Government money is made available to municipalities, he stated, St. Louis has plans ready for other projects. He urged that the smaller cities also get their plans ready and purchase or secure options on sites for their intended improvements.

"Our engineers estimate St. Louis lost between 15 and 20 million dollars during the days of the WPA and PWA because plans for projects weren't ready or because sites hadn't been obtained," he related. "We've now made sure that this won't happen again. Don't let it happen to you."

Woman Dies After Fall From Bed.

Mrs. Mary Potzman, 69 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured hip suffered Aug. 25 when she fell from her bed at the institution. She lived at 5201 Beacon avenue, and was taken to the hospital Aug. 23 for medical treatment.

Enlist Now... AND WELCOME HIM HOME

Be Prepared . . . Select Your

BOY COAT or CHESTERFIELD

Now!

$29.95 TO $45.00

BUY MORE BONDS

COLORS: BLACK, BROWN, RAF BLUE, GREEN, FUCHSIA, GRAY
JUNIORS: 9 TO 15. MISSES: 10 TO 16

GRACE & JOE HERZ SHOPS INC.

USE OUR WILL CALL

Smart Shop for Juniors
921 WASHINGTON, I
Retail Shop in the Wholesale District

STORE HOURS: 9 to 6 Daily Mondays 12 Noon to 9

WHY MUTUAL BANK?
DEPOSITS GUARANTEED
By F. D. I. C. up to $5000.00
CENTRAL LOCATION
716 Locust Street
1% COMPOUND INTEREST
On Savings
Credited June 1st and Dec. 1st
CONVENIENT HOURS
9 to 2 Daily . . . 9 to 12 Saturday
Monday Savings Dept. to 5:30 p. m.
MUTUAL
BANK AND TRUST CO.
716 Locust

TIME TO SEED and FEED YOUR LAWN
Have a smooth, healthy lawn next spring by seeding and fertilizing now. Use these time-tested products.
• WESTOVER "PERFECT LAWN" or SCOTT'S GRASS SEED. • USE "WESTGRO" FERTILIZER or VIGORO for Best Results.
WESTOVER NURSERY CO.
8100 OLIVE ST. ROAD
EVERGREENS Plant Now!
OPEN 7 TO 6 DAILY—ALL DAY SUNDAY

Inlaid Linoleum Large Selection Square yd. 98c Up
WINDOW SHADES 50c
Holland Cloth, on your own rollers, made while you wait.
Any size up to 36x6 inclusive.
BRONZE SCREEN WIRE, all widths, 16-mesh, 9c sq. ft. (Limit 50 Sq. Ft.)
¾-inch Curtain Rods Cut to Size
Flashlight Batteries, 10c—All You Need!
ST. LOUIS SHADE & HARDWARE CO., 412-20 N. Sarah (8)

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kline's Will Be Closed MONDAY, LABOR DAY
•
OPEN TUESDAY, Sept. 5, 1944
NOON TO NINE

OUR Eyeline BERETS
8.95

Janyth Roy designed them, exclusively for us. Saucy little fur felts in black or brown, with self or glitter trims.

KLINE'S MILLINERY SALON

FOR Juniors ONLY!

Man tailored baby checks in pure wool, pink, grey or yellow, . . . 14.95 . . . lace-edged side-button rayon crepe, black only, . . . 19.95 . . . sizes 9 to 15.

KLINE'S JUNIOR SHOP

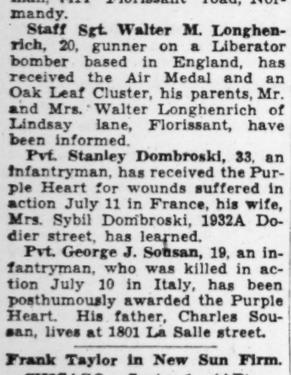
DEB Cloche
2.00

Here it is, in wool felt skirting, in black and brown, or delicate autumn hues to match your sweaters.

KLINE'S HAT BAR

WOMEN'S and MEN'S Custom-Tailored Fall Suits and Toppers
TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS
Before you buy—compare our tailoring and woolens.
Fine custom tailoring, contrary to the belief of many, costs no more.
From $37.75
Open Tuesday Till 9 P. M.
Renaud's CUSTOM TAILORS
317-29 ARCADE BLDG., 812 OLIVE CH. 2232
The House for Men and Women Desiring the Finest

Kline's
WASHINGTON AT SIXTH (1)



Band—BOX BAG
5.00

Wonder bag, in alligator grained capeskin, patent leather or rayon faille; black and colors.

KLINE'S STREET FLOOR

Folkstone

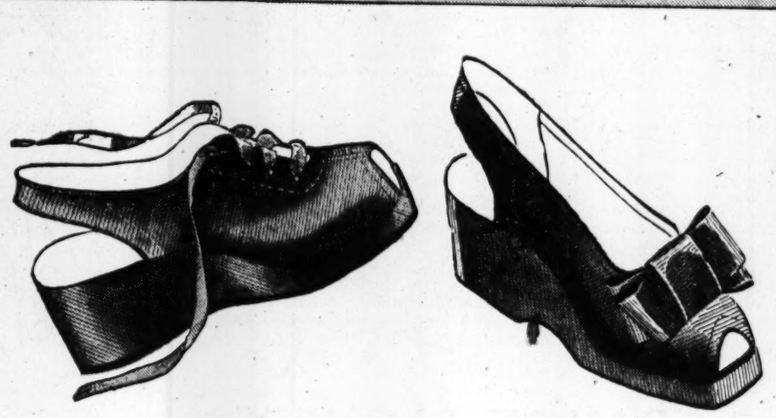
Deep piled wool fleece double-breasted boy coat in rich, deep shades. Sizes 7 to 14, . . . 25.00; 10 to 16, . . . 29.98.

KLINE'S GIRLS' SHOP

Hi-rising

Kenneth Malcolm's exciting new hi-front skirt with neat bow and front fullness; black rayon crepe, . . . 6.50.

KLINE'S COUNTRY CLUB



RATION-FREE Connie CASUALS
4.95

Campus and career girl favorites in black or rust wool and rayon gabardine; also come in beige or brown hound's-tooth check. Sturdy, wear-tested soles.

KLINE'S SPORTS SHOE SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Chesterfield

Smart, broad-shouldered coat with dream lapels, welt-seam sleeves 100% smoothwool, interlined, and quilted rayon lining, . . . 49.95.

KLINE'S COAT SALON

EAST ST. LOUISAN FALLS FROM BOAT, DROWNS

James C. Bradford Thrown Into Water by Sudden Turn of Motor Craft.

James C. Bradford, 44 years old, of 1238 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, drowned last night when his motorboat in which he was riding on the boating lake in Lake Park near East St. Louis made a sudden turn and threw him into the water.

Robert Barnes, a friend, also of the St. Louis avenue address, told police he was standing on the bank watching Bradford operate the boat. He said Bradford had been steering a zigzag course and appeared to be going about 40 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Barnes waded into the lake and brought Bradford's body ashore where he administered artificial respiration until the Fire Department arrived with an inhalator which was used approximately an hour and 15 minutes in an unsuccessful effort to revive Bradford.

Bradford was employed by the Terminal Railroad Association as a blacksmith.

IS A LIFE WORTH—
45 minutes of your time?
Become a
BLOOD DONOR
Phone now for appointment
American Red Cross
Blood Donor Center
(Air-Conditioned)
1006 Olive CHestnut 0913

Ship Named for Floyd Gibbons.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 1 (AP).—A Liberty ship honoring the late Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, was launched under moonlight here last night at the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation yards.

Rubber Stamps
★ QUICK SERVICE
★ CEntral 1690
PEARLSTONE
21ST AND WASHINGTON

THREE SISTERS
Seventh and Locust (1)

100% WOOL
NON-TAXABLE

TUXEDO
COATS

These coats are beautifully lined and interlined. Trimmed with ocelot, mouton, skunk-dyed opossum and other luscious furs. Sizes for juniors and misses.

$45

Other Beautiful Tuxedos
From
$29.95 to $89.95

- RED
- BLUE
- RUST
- GREEN
- GINGER
- GOLD
- BROWN

Use our charge account or layaway services . . . at no extra cost.

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GARTER BELTS

Rayon satin, smooth fitting narrow garter belt, elastic back with adjustable hook and eye fastener — — — — $1

Wide rayon satin belt with lightly boned front, elastic back, 4 adjustable elastic hose supporters — — — — $1.50

Sizes 24 to 30 Waist

KILL MOTH WORMS
PROTECT CLOTHING AND BLANKETS IN STORAGE
PLEASANT PINE-SCENTED ODOR

STOP ROACHES!
Easy, handy to use. No muss, no fuss. Dependable for 66 years. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your nearby druggist's.
Stearns Electric RAT & ROACH Paste

Someone who placed a want ad today is interested in having the right person read it—the person who can fill that want most satisfactorily. This may be a message for you. Be sure not to overlook these opportunity calls in the want ads.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

High School Fashions for Hep Teen-Agers

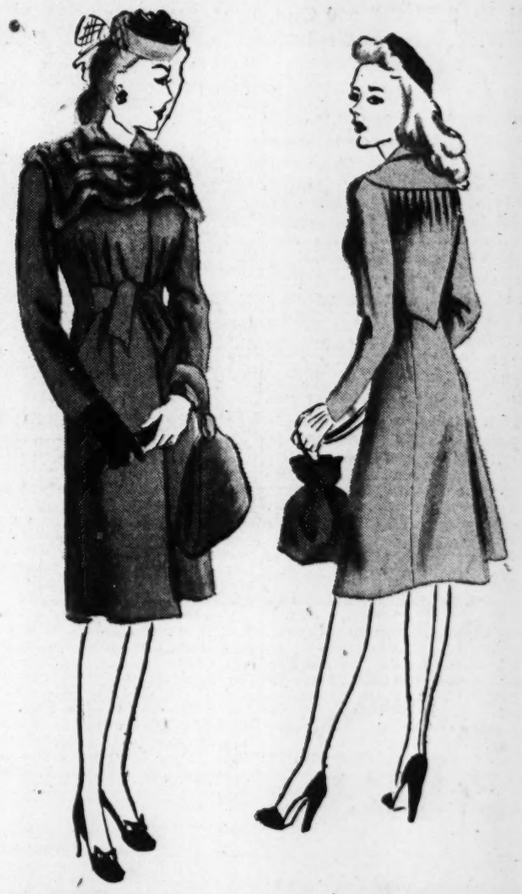
"CHUKKER" WOOL JERSEY BLOUSE
A brand-new Blouse to wear with slacks, suits or jumpers. Tuck it in or wear as an overblouse. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 40 — — — — — — — — — — $3.98

HIGH SCHOOLERS LIKE SLACKS
These are in men's wear gray, navy, green or brown. Draped front for smartness. Deep side pockets. Sizes 10 to 16 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — $3.98

WARM, GOOD LOOKING COATS
Fitted or boxy Chesterfield styles, single or double breasted —cocoa, beige, fuchsia, moss green and other shades. Sizes 10 to 16 — — — — — $16.98 to $24.98

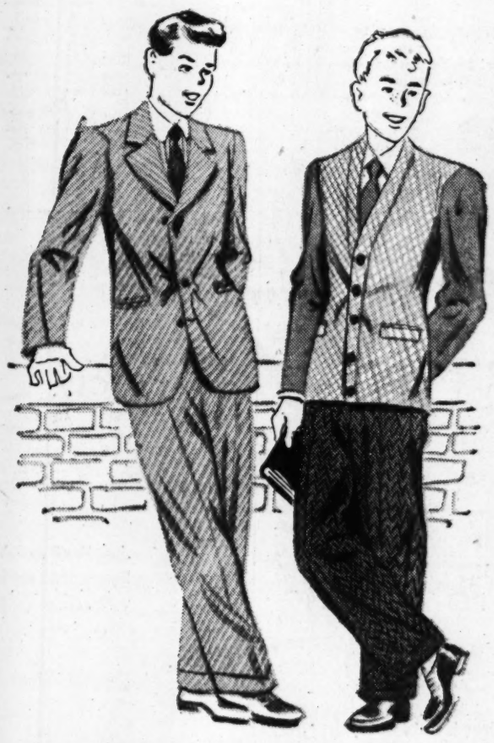
COMPLETE SELECTION OF SWEATERS
Cardigans or slipovers; pink, blue, rose flame, cherry, fuchsia, lime, violet, purple, maize and other smart shades. Sizes 10 to 16; 32 to 40 — — $3.98 to $5.98

SKIRTS TO WEAR WITH SWEATERS
Made with fishwife or Molyneaux pleats. Solids of red, brown, navy or moss. Also bright plaids. Sizes 10 to 16 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — $2.98 to $5.98



FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$59.95
All-wool fabrics carefully manipulated in Fall's best styles. Lavishly trimmed with smartest furs. Black and all the new shades. Sizes 12 to 20. Rayon lined.

BACK INTEREST FOR JUNIORS
$25
New collarless all-wool coat with drop shoulder, tucked front and clever back yoke. Designed to accent your small waistline. Green, black, blue, brown. Sizes 9 to 15.



BOYS' SMART NEW SUITS
Styled just the way hi-schoolers like 'em. Loose-fitting, 3-button coat, full cut trousers. Plaids, herringbones, diagonal stripes. Blue, brown, tan. Sizes 10-16 — $15.29

COAT AND SLIPOVER SWEATERS
Fellows, there's everything in this collection from solid shades to bold Argyles. Blue, tan, green or brown. Just right for school. Sizes 30 to 38 — $2.98 to $4.99

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' TROUSERS
Well tailored, full cut trousers in good-looking herringbone, Glenn plaid and diagonal patterns. Also solid colors. Blues, tans, browns, gray. Sizes 10 to 18. $4.98 to $6.98

51-GAUGE SHEER HOSE
Slight irregulars. So sheer they're like two-thread weight. All-rayon leg. French heels. New fall shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 89c

51-Gauge Sheer Rayon Hose with cotton welt and foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars — — $1.02

RAYON BLOUSES
Smart Styles for Fall $2.99

A—Drawstring neck, long sleeves. In aqua, lime, fuchsia, violet and white.

B—Tucked front with perky bow at neck. Comes in white, maize, red and blue.

Sizes 32 to 38

DRAPED TURBANS
With New High Crowns $2.69

Exotic and so becoming. Fall's most important hats are trimmed with rayon velvet in high colors to lend dash to their natural smartness. Black, brown, fuchsia, tropic olive and other fall shades.

BRAID TRIMS FOR FALL
$8.98
A lavish braid panel from shoulder to hem enriches this smart rayon simulated alpaca dress. Blue, green or black. Sizes 14 to 20. Just one from our large collection.

STRIPES FOR JUNIORS
$7.98
This practical tailored dress has bias cut skirt, three-quarter length sleeves, red buttons and self-belt. Gray and white stripes. Sizes 9 to 15. 65% wool, 35% rayon.

CE. 0707
Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Aloe's
707 OLIVE ST.

"wonder worker in salads!"
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING
FREE recipes at your grocer's

"extra good in cheese sandwiches!"
Free recipes at your grocer's
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING

"amazing with hot frankfurters!"
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING
Free recipes at your grocer's

Spur
5¢
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

FURTHER CUTS IN WAR PLANT JOBS HERE SCHEDULED

Other Factories Not Likely to Hire All Workers Laid Off, Reserve Bank Says.

There seems to be little likelihood that the over-all munitions output in St. Louis will reach its previous peak even though national production does, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today in its monthly review of business conditions.

This outlook is supported, the report said, by the continued scheduled drop in number of workers at major war plants in this area. The decline is not expected to be offset fully by increases in manufacturing employment in other lines.

In the Eighth Federal Reserve District, of which St. Louis is a part, munitions production in July was below the June level, while the manufacture of chemicals and electrical apparatus for military uses has increased appreciably over July of 1943. A reduction of the number of workers employed on munitions contracts was reported, with an easing of the labor market throughout the district, except in Louisville, Ky., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

For the first seven months of 1944 retail sales increased over the dollar volume in the similar period of 1943, with department and shoe stores reporting the largest increases. Drouth conditions have caused crop prospects to have a less favorable outlook over most of the Eighth District with all crops remaining to be harvested, except cotton, damaged by the lack of rainfall.

Net sales of department stores in St. Louis for the first seven months of 1944 were 6 per cent more than for the corresponding months in 1943. Sales for the Eighth District showed an increase of 1 per cent in 1944 over the first seven months of 1943.

Plenty Thanksgiving Day Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Army is trying to see to it that every soldier eats turkey on Thanksgiving day. Plans to buy and distribute turkey began in June, the Quartermaster Corps reports, and the War Food Administration helped by restricting turkey sales until the Army had what it needed. However, the biggest turkey crop in years, it added, assures plenty for everybody.

8TH ARMY DRIVES INTO OUTPOSTS OF NAZIS' GOTHIC LINE

Strongpoint Taken in 1000-Yard Advance — Heavy Fighting in Pesaro, on Coast.

ROME, Sept. 1 (AP).—Eighth Army troops have broken through the outer Gothic line defense in Northern Italy to a depth of 1000 yards at one point, but are meeting strong German resistance north of the Foglia River, where the Nazis have thrown in tanks in repeated counterattacks, Allied headquarters announced today.

The 1000-yard penetration was made west of Borgo Santa Maria, where the strongpoint of Montecchio was captured. Tank supported infantry followed through and established themselves among the Nazi defenses.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, German military commentator, said in a broadcast today that the "whole right wing of the British Eighth Army" in Italy was attacking between the Adriatic and the main ridge of the Appennines in a "serious attempt to force access to the Po plain.")

Heavy Fighting in Pesaro.

In Pesaro fighting was reported continuing between British and Polish troops and the German First Parachute Division—their old enemies of Cassino. Pesaro now is divided between the Germans and the Eighth Army, which is established along the railway line running through the town.

(Dispatches from Rome yesterday declaring that Polish troops had captured Pesaro apparently were premature.)

Mount della Croce, one of the key points of the Gothic line, was occupied Wednesday and Eighth Army forward elements are now fighting hand to hand on the south slopes of Mount Calvo.

In Belvedere Fogliense, four and one-half miles southwest of Montecchio, the Allies penetrated the first line and pushed on to within 1000 yards of Mount Gridolf.

In Close Contact.

The Germans were described as "almost back on their main defensive positions" in the Apennines, where close contact was being maintained.

The communique said "significant gains" were made in the Florence area. Patrols which crossed the Arno River northwest of Florence yesterday failed to make contact with the Germans. Vincigliato was occupied.

Artillery and patrol activity continued on the Fifth Army front.

The Navy announced that the British destroyers Loyal and Undine bombarded German gun positions and transport north of Pesaro Wednesday.

ADVERTISEMENT

What's his name?

He's young, attractive, always getting into jams. Who could it be but that Henry Aldrich? The Aldrich Family is back again, with a grand *new* show, on a *new day*, on a *new time*, on a *new network!* Hear it TONIGHT—it's a side-splitter! Station KMOX, 7 P. M.

U.S. PILOTS DROP BELLY TANKS ON NAZIS, THEN SET THEM AFIRE

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 1 (AP).—A fire-bombing idea adopted by American pilots two months ago is being used with widespread success in destruction of Nazi transportation in France, Eighth Air Force officers said today.

Other Mustang pilots laughed at a June briefing when Lt. Col. Thomas L. Haynes Jr. of Portland, Ore., told them to drop their gasoline-laden belly tanks on enemy supply columns and then strafe the tank with incendiary bullets. Buf Hayes, a veteran of the Pacific, was serious. He had already used the idea to force Japanese out of foxholes.

Now these fire starters have destroyed as many as five locomotives, 200 boxcars and 30 ammunition cars on a single mission, and the idea has spread to Thunderbolt and Lightning groups.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

Heading for Minnesota?
HOTEL LOWRY
ST. PAUL
Special Tourist Rates
ROOMS WITH BATH $2.50 UP. 4 ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANTS
LOWRY GARAGE HAS DIRECT ENTRANCE INTO HOTEL

INSULATION BOARD
4 feet wide, 6 to 10 feet long, ½-inch thick. 100 sq. ft. — $3.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
NE. 6868 ★ FREE CITY AND COUNTY DELIVERY 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE

COMPLETE GLASSES ON CREDIT!
DR. LAPPEMAN O.D.
50¢ A WEEK!
ARONBERG'S
S.E. COR. 6TH & LOCUST

JACKSON'S
SHOP TOMORROW 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CHESTERFIELD AND BOY COATS
$17.95 • $19.95 AND $25
Fall and Winter Coats for all occasions . . . in Green, Slate, Red, Brown, Black, etc. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.
Jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

Water, Water, Everywhere

but his Planters Peanuts are crisp and crunchy

NO MATTER where Planters Peanuts go—they reach our fighting forces roaster-fresh, packed in vacuum tins. All the nutritious, crispy peanut goodness is sealed right in.

We're happy to let our men and women overseas have all the *big*, selected Planters Peanuts. So, please don't be disappointed if you can't find as many Planters *jumbo* Peanuts as you would like.

There are plenty of good Planters Peanuts for the home front. Enjoy them in 5¢ bags. Just as nourishing and crunchy—because they're all roasted by Planters *special* process.

Get your Planters Peanuts now in 5¢ bags, and handy cartons.

Happy Idea!
FOR TEMPTING A MAN'S SIZE APPETITE
In a Jiffy!

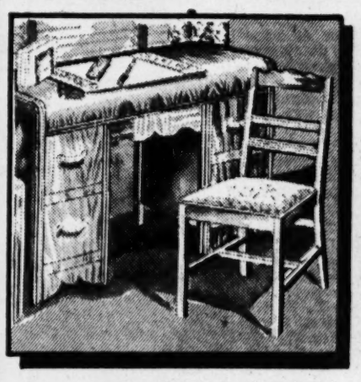
For *Schooltime* Lunches, Too!
Meat provides needed proteins for healthy, growing children. Delicious, nutritious Mayrose Ready-Serve Meats are the ideal answer for schooltime lunches.

DELICIOUS! SERVED HOT OR COLD
Here's an easy-to-fix main meat course that will bring big smiles of approval from all your family... because there's a Mayrose Ready-Serve Meat for every taste! Keep plenty of these delicious ready-to-eat Mayrose delicacies in the icebox all the time.

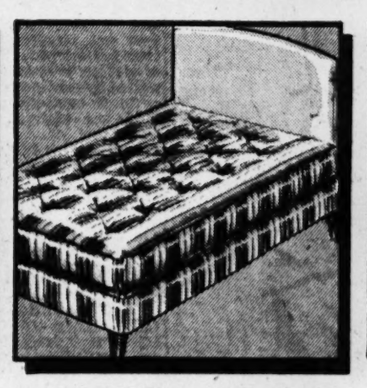
Mayrose
READY-SERVE MEATS
ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

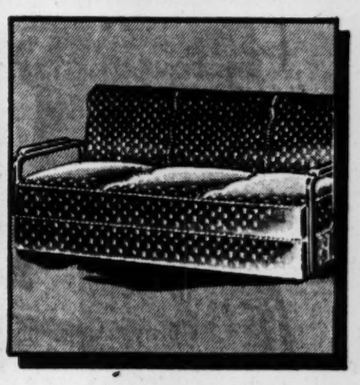
Your Choice $24.50



Complete Desk Outfit
Beautiful walnut finished kneehole desk, complete with chair and fountain pen set. $24.50



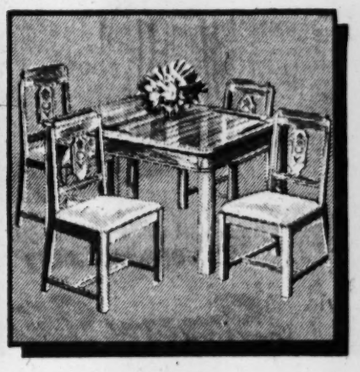
Hollywood Bed Outfit
Modern Hollywood bed with headboard and comfortable full size mattress. $24.50



Beautiful Sofa Bed
A handsome sofa that can be quickly converted into a comfortable bed. Beautifully tailored. $24.50

Lounge Chair & Ottoman
Massive, comfortable lounge chair with large ottoman. Walnut finished frame. Beautiful upholstery. $24.50

Large Chifforobe
Full size walnut finished chifforobe with mirror door, hat and clothes compartments. $24.50



5-Piece Breakfast Set
Sturdy oak breakfast set, including extension table and four strongly built chairs. $24.50

Open Every Night Till 9 ★ No Interest or Carrying Charges

SHOP IN COMFORT—ENTIRE STORE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVENTH AND FRANKLIN 1
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
200 Miles FREE DELIVERY

Junior all-wool

Fitted Coat

Your choice of all wool gray flannel or bright suede woolen. It is impossible to do this one justice with words. You must try it on to appreciate its flattering lines, perfect fit, quality fabrics, guaranteed lining, and cozy warmth. Sizes 9 to 15.

$35.00

Use our charge account or lay-away services at no extra cost.

THREE SISTERS

Seventh and Locust (1)

HOUSE VOTES OWN CONVERSION BILL, NAMES CONFEREES

Rejects Guaranteed $25-a-Week Jobless Benefit and Retraining of War Workers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—The House passed the war demobilization and reconversion bill late yesterday by a shouted vote and appointed conferees to meet with Senators in an effort to find a common ground between two diverse measures.

The bill's twin for surplus property disposal is being threshed out in a similar joint committee.

The House reconversion bill sets up machinery to unwind the nation's gigantic war industry, but it differs widely from the Senate proposal. The House knocked out Federal plans to retrain war workers for other jobs, return migratory employes to their homes at Government expense, and put 3,500,000 Federal employes under unemployment compensation protection. A small bloc in the House sought to have these provisions revived, along with a guaranteed $25 a wek in unemployment compensation for 52 weeks, but was overridden by a vote of 188 to 54.

On one major point both branches agree — unemployment compensation for war workers should remain in the hands of the states.

"Inadequate," Says Baruch.

White House adviser Bernard Baruch, asserting in a statement that unemployment compensation is "must legislation," said the House bill "seems certainly inadequate."

"The most important determining factor," his statement declared, "is the cost of living as it varies in the different states. The purchasing power of unemployment compensation should be the primary concern.

"It would be obviously advantageous to the whole economy to have unemployment compensation cover as many groups as equity would permit. Legislation certainly should guard against encouraging idleness or causing hardships."

Details of Bill.

As outlined by Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, the House bill provides for:

1. Creation of a one-year Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, with a $15,000 director, charged with formulating policies to bring about the transition from war to peace. This director would have supervision of contract termination and disposal of about 100 billion dollars worth of surplus war property.

2. Executive departments responsible for man power, production and materials shall permit the resumption of civilian production whenever such production does not require labor or materials for the war. The resumption of civilian production shall be permitted regardless of whether one or more competitors in the same field are engaged on war contracts.

3. Allocation of "a fair and reasonable" percentage of scarce materials to small plants whenver civilian production is permitted on a restricted basis.

LA SALLE HOTEL GETS MONTH MORE TO CORRECT HAZARDS

A month's extension to complete prescribed corrections of fire hazards and structural defects has been granted to the La Salle Hotel, 508 Chestnut street, by the Board of Public Service, Sim B. Comfort, board secretary, said today.

Last February, the board granted a permit to continue operation on condition that the owner rectify these conditions. Comfort said all except one or two minor changes in the fire protective devices had been completed and the extra month's allowance was granted to finish the work.

The hotel is owned by the Chesway Hotel Corporation, of which former Alderman Harry L. Israel is president.

NEPHEW OF GOERING KILLED IN AIR FIGHT OVER NORMANDY

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—The German radio reported last night that Lt. Helmut Goering, a nephew of Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, had been killed in an aerial dogfight over Normandy.

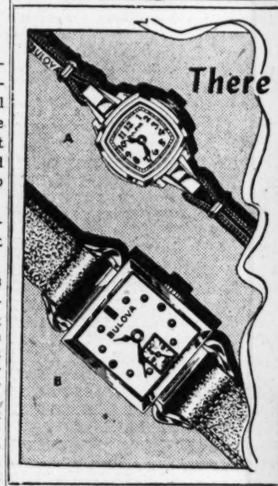
The broadcast said this was Goering's "fifth nephew to be killed in action in the present war."

PRESIDENT'S GRANDSON, 14, ATTENDS FIRST STATE EVENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Fourteen-year-old Curtis R. Boettiger, President Roosevelt's grandson who long since has outgrown his childhood nickname of Buzzie, attended his first state function at the White House yesterday. It was a luncheon in honor of Cuba's President-elect, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

Buzzie, son of President's daughter Anna by her first marriage, to Curtis Dall, was last on a list of 25 American guests, but he was there just the same in the big state dining room. His sister Eleanor, now 17, was the Sistie of the well-known childhood team.

Young Curtis spends many of his days at the White House playing tennis with his mother on the south lawn.



There is no finer Gift... than a

BULOVA!

A — MARGO..17 jewels..$42.50
B — CONRAD..17 jewels..$42.50

★

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

OPEN Daily to 5:30 Monday to 8:30

MACY
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS
420 NORTH SIXTH ST.

TAVERN
NON-RUB
FLOOR
WAX

FLOORS GET BRIGHTER WITH USE

Maids, housegirls and other home help consult Post-Dispatch want ads when seeking employment. Reach them with your want ad when help is needed.

GALE'S—800 FRANKLIN

BOYS' SCHOOL BUYS

BOYS' SUITS

Man Tailored Double Breasted
NEWEST PLAIDS
ALL LONG PANTS
Free Alterations

$12.95 Sizes 8 to 16

We Carry a Complete Line of
HUSKY SUITS AND PANTS
For Stout Boys

Boys' Plaid Flannel Shirts — Bright patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 — $1.18

Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts — Green, tan, blue. All sizes — $1.29

Boys' Longies — Green, brown, herringbone. Sizes 4-16 — $1.96

Blazer Stripe Anklets. Sizes 8 to 12 — 21c

Boys' Raincoat and Helmets. Set — $2.99

Open Friday, Saturday 'Til 9 O'Clock, Closed Labor Day

GALE'S
HONEST VALUES
S. W. COR. 8TH and FRANKLIN

Greenfield's
LOCUST at SIXTH (1)

the one and only

Season Skipper

in 100% wool gabardine...
2 complete coats in 1

49.95

The coat that careerists and college girls count on! An all-climate, all-year, hand tailored coat that sheds its patented lining, sleeves and all... changes its weight with the weather! 100% pure wool tweeds, fleeces or weather-proof wool gabardine.

Sold in St. Louis Only at Greenfield's

10 MEN LEFT OWN POLITICAL COMMITTEE, NOT CIO'S PAC

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 1 (AP).—Albert G. Cliston, Rhode Island representative for the CIO and its Political Action Committee, said today that the CIO was not "involved in the resignation of 10 of the 21 members of the industrial trade union's political education committee."

An Associated Press story on the resignations, after nine left the ITU group Wednesday, erroneously stated they were quitting the Political Action Committee, conveying a possible impression that the CIO might be involved. A tenth member resigned yesterday.

Union leaders explained that in the past various Rhode Island labor groups have united in "common objectives for the welfare of workers," notably backing Rhode Island's cash insurance benefit law, and have been represented, in some cases unofficially, by a setup known as the Union Labor Political Action Committee for these purposes. This included representatives of ITU and CIO unions and the rail brotherhoods. It does not, however, Cliston said, take the place in Rhode Island of the CIO's PAC, a state committee of 12 members affiliated with the national CIO program.

NAZI TANKS ON CARS BATTLE U. S. ARMOR ATTACKING TRAIN

Yanks Destroy Equipment and Loot From Paris; Officers and Women in 4 Cars.

REIMS, France, Aug. 31 (AP) (Delayed).—At a railway crossing between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons, Pvt. Jim Hughes of New Castle, Pa., directed traffic while crowds of civilians gathered to see a German train of 19 cars which had been ambushed by American tanks.

"A Cub plane spotted this train and when it came along tanks were waiting," Hughes said.

Four Panther tanks on flatcars engaged the American tanks in battle and knocked out two of them, but the train was destroyed. Four passenger cars were loaded with officers, troops and women fleeing from Paris. Some of the crews were cremated inside burning tanks. Two of the burned railroad cars were loaded with perfume from Paris.

DUZ does Everything

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WARTIME WASH!

1
FARMIN' FAST 'N' FURIOUS GETS TOWELS BLACK! DUZ DOES 'EM SNOWY WHITE!
2
NEVER SAW WORK-CLOTHES GET SO GRIMY! NEVER SAW ANY SOAP BEAT DUZ FOR CLEANING!
3
YET DUZ IS SAFER FOR COLORS! HELPS KEEP RAYON UNDIES PRETTY! HELPS CLOTHES LAST LONGER!

DON'T BE A WASTER!

Measure DUZ carefully in cup or glass!

SOAP IS MADE OF VITAL WAR MATERIALS

DUZ does MORE!

Extra wartime work means extra dirty wash! But DUZ pitches in and does more for you! Watch it say "scram" to the heavy grime on overalls—the dirt smears on towels! No soap made gets 'em cleaner and whiter easier! Yet DUZ is safer for colors than any other leading washday soap—safer even for pretty rayon undies. What a staunch home front ally. DUZ does everything!

DRY BEANS, FRUIT BUTTERS, PRUNE JUICE POINT FREE

Will Go Off Ration List Sunday—Some Cheese Up 2 Points—Pineapple Juice Sharply Higher.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—No ration points will be required to buy dry beans, fruit butters and prune juices between Sept. 3 and Sept. 30, and other changes in blue point values generally will be minor.

An exception is pineapple juice, which advances from 15 to 25 points for a No. 2 (18-ounce) can.

Fruit butters which become point free include apple, apricot, grape and peach.

The zero point value applies to raw dry beans, regardless of variety or color. Ration points will continue on all varieties of canned dry beans.

Here are the changes in point values:

	Old Val.	New Val.
VEGETABLES:		
Corn, vacuum-packed, whole kernel, 12-oz. can only — — — — — — 3		5
MIXED VEGETABLES: (Include succotash, carrots and peas, or other mixed vegetables containing over 20 per cent by weight of rationed vegetables.) No. 2 can — —10		5
JUICES—FRUIT & VEGETABLES:		
Pineapple Juice (No. 2 or 18-oz. can) — — — —15		25
Prune Juice (quart container) — — 3		0
Tomato Juice—		
7-ounce container — — 1		2
7-10-oz. container — — 1		3
10-14-oz. container — — 1		4
JAMS, PRESERVES, ETC.		
Fruit Butters (include only apple, apricot, grape, peach), per pound — — 2		0
SPECIAL PRODUCTS:		
Tomato Pulp or Puree—		
7-oz. container — — — 2		1
7-10-oz. container — — 3		2
10-14-oz. container — — 4		2
No. 10 container — —40		50
DRIED VEGETABLES:		
Raw Dry Beans, all varieties and all colors, per pound — — — — — — 2		0

A. F. HOWE FORMS COMPANY TO MAKE SMOKELESS FUEL

Continued From Page One.

to be as successful as laboratory tests.

"Mr. Howe has advised me that he hopes to be in production for a part of the forthcoming heating season," Kaufmann said, "and he entertains the view that the coal, which will be in briquette form, will sell for a price substantially lower than the price of comparable fuels now available."

Kaufmann said he was informed that Howe had obtained priorities for machinery, and expressed the opinion that Howe's reputation justified the hope that the venture would be successful. The Mayor pointed out, however, that the Howe project would represent "a supplement and not a substitute for our present sources of smokeless fuel."

Explanation of Process.

In a report to the Mayor on the Howe process, Smoke Commissioner James H. Carter stated:

"Mr. Howe is an inventor of a process for making briquettes from Illinois washer slurry. This slurry is the waste product of coal-washing plants. His process cleans the slurry to remove the greater part of the ash and then partly devolatilizes it in an oven which burns gas.

"The coal slurry moves on an endless conveyor through the oven and Mr. Howe claims the volatile content of the coal can be reduced to a sufficiently low percentage to make the fuel acceptable for use in St. Louis under the terms of our ordinance."

Carter, who stated the Howe patents were on methods and machinery, said that after the coal was treated in the oven it was made into briquettes in a regular briquette machine.

$375 IN SMOKE LAW FINES AGAINST LAUNDRY ARE STAYED

W. Frank Eaves, operator of a laundry at 2907 Pine street, was fined $25 for each of 15 violations of the antismoke law yesterday by Provisional Judge Charles P. McBride. The fines, totaling $375, were stayed on payment of $45 in court costs.

Smoke inspectors testified that the Eaves Laundry had at various times between May 23 and July 1 emitted dense smoke for periods of from eight to 60 minutes, but that violations had ceased with the use of improved equipment and better fuel.

TIRES

GOOD USED TRUCK TIRES & RECAPS

RECAPPING

REPAIRING—VULCANIZING

PROMPT SERVICE

Either for heavy truck or passenger car tires . . . The Merchants system of recapping is the best and longest wearing heavy tread recap that money can buy. New synthetic rubber. No rationing papers needed.

SPECIAL DEALER SERVICE

27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Recently expanded facilities to take care of your tire needs. Prompt service to out-of-town customers. Capacity over 2000 tires weekly.

MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
HARRY B. WHITE
2710 Washington Blvd. (3) JE. 0673

SWEATERS

Of course they're 100% fine, soft virgin wool, and naturally they're in the sweater girl's favorite styles—the pullover and the cardigan. You'll find luscious pastels, background basic shades, and bright tropical colors. Large and close knits. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.98-4.98

For Kindergarten Pin-Up Girls

GIRLS' COAT SETS

12.98

They're so pretty, little coats with princess lines, double breasted effect. Tiny velvet collars. Zippered leggings have foot straps. Coats and leggings warmly interlined. Choice of wine or tan. Sizes 3 to 6½.

CHILDREN'S BILTWEL SHOES

Biltwel Shoes In Sizes 8½ to 3 — **2.39**

Biltwel De Luxe In Sizes 8½ to 12 — **3.49**

For fifty-eight years Sears have specialized in shoes for children. If we didn't think our Biltwel shoes for children absolutely the best we can bring to you, we'd have no hope of selling to future generations! These shoes are made by designers who understand a growing child's foot . . . designers who know leathers, style, and all the angles of shoemaking.

Biltwel De Luxe
In Sizes 12½ to 3 —
3.98

Sears

RAYON SLIPS

Rayon satin or crepe 4-gored or bias cut. Cut and stitched for smooth fit. Tailored or fancy. White or tearose. 32 to 44. **1.98**

KNIT UNDIES

Closely knit, snug tuckstitched undies. Flatterees vestee. Warm panties with drawstring top. Wear together or separately. **59c**

Lightweight Fine Rayon Satin

GARTER BELTS

Four flat garters hold stockings securely in place. Back hooking with adjustment to fit four sizes. Cotton lace on fine rayon satin. Nude. 24-32. **1.00**

NUMERAL BRAS

Pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth gives ideal support, doesn't go limp. Three different types. No. 1, junior, 32 to 36; No. 2, medium, 32 to 38; No. 3, full, 34 to 40. **1.29**

Other Garter Belts — 59c to 2.98
Other Brassieres — — 59c to 5.00

Expert Corsetierres In Attendance At All Times

A GHILLIE TIE

To be seen on the smartest shod feet. Popular youthful square design gives striking style and toe room for growing feet! Brown calf ghillie has a tough, long-wearing leather sole and a hosiery-saving leather lined back. In sizes 3½ to 9.

5.98

NEW FALL BAGS

4.95
Plus Federal Tax

Capricious or conservative, we've a wide selection of new fall bags. Softly glamorous bags in interesting new shapes . . . smart, tailored bags in traditional styles. Failles, leathers, broadcloths with braid, plastic, and metal trims. See them while our selections are complete! Black, brown, and Navy.

LITTLE SUITS

9.95

You'll never realize how cute she can look until you see her in one of these young suits . . . just like mother's with fine tailoring, fashion perfection. Single-breasted styles in a variety of colors. Newest details and trims. 7 to 14.

SANDY NEVIN JRS.

Shoes smaller than dad's—that's the only difference! The same fine quality elk-tanned uppers for handsomeness, the same smooth lining for wear and comfort. Sturdy leather soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 6.

4.45

Please Bring Undetached Ration Stamp

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

THE STORE WHERE you can find everything you need for every member of your family . . . fine quality merchandise at budget prices.

THE STORE WHERE you can buy from every department in the store on Sears Easy-to-Pay Budget Plan. A small deposit, a small amount each month does it.

THE STORE WHERE you can shop from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Thursday . . . on Friday and Saturday shop from 9:30 to 9:30 in air-cooled comfort.

INTENSIVE PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

An intensified program of physical education for pupils in the elementary public schools was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education.

This year students will be required to take 90 minutes a week of physical education unless excused for reasons of ill health, as compared to 60 minutes a week required last year. As an experiment, several specialists in physical education will be assigned to elementary schools. The program at present is conducted by the regular teachers.

The committee approved the appointment of Dr. Alex E. Murphy, director of dental health in St. Louis County, as director of an expanded dental health program in the schools. His salary will be $275 a month.

LANE BRYANT

for Women

$8.98

Panels of braid gleam . . .

. . . make you seem so much taller . . . wearing this very new looking button-fronter . . . in black or brown sheer rayon.

SIZES 18½ TO 24½

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Lane Bryant

FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

C. OF C. TO URGE CHARTER SYSTEM FOR THE COUNTY

To Circulate Petitions If Constitutional Convention Report on Plan Is Approved.

Plans for the circulation of petitions for a charter form of government for St. Louis County are being prepared by the County Reorganization Committee of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

The circulation of petitions would be contingent on the charter form being recommended by the Constitutional Convention in its final report, and approved by voters when the report is submitted in a special election.

"During the past nine months, our chamber has actively supported adoption by the convention of a suitable provision in the State Constitution covering this matter," the chamber's announcement said. "Such a charter government will really mean 'home rule' for St. Louis County and will, we believe, offer opportunity for the best future conduct of the affairs of our county government, promote efficiency and service to the taxpayers at the most reasonable cost and provide modern means for future county development."

Other subjects to be taken up during the fall and winter, it was announced by Girard C. Varnum, president of the Chamber, will include aviation, State legislation, mass transportation, planning and zoning, postwar public improvements, public expenditures and public sanitation.

The Aviation Committee will consider location of various types of airports, to serve passenger, mail, freight, express, private and instructional flying, and for the servicing of planes. Location of industries for the manufacture of planes and parts will be included.

The postwar program incorporates the construction of public schools and other buildings, sanitary sewer projects, highway construction, parks and parkway construction. A total of 16 million dollars in expenditures is contemplated, Varnum said.

"The Chamber is broadening its work considerably this year," Varnum said. "Many members have volunteered for committee service, and we believe as a result of the plan we have just presented that many more will do so.

"During the past summer, 237 new members have been enrolled. This will be helpful both from the added man power so necessary to the successful handling of the work at hand, and for the additional financial support."

10 COAL MINES TAKEN OVER BY U. S. DUE TO STRIKES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP).—Ten coal mines in Western Pennsylvania were under Government control today because of strikes which have made nearly 8000 miners idle.

President Roosevelt, on request of the War Labor Board, ordered the seizure late yesterday because of "existing and threatened strikes" in the soft coal fields.

The walkouts were called by the newly organized supervisory workers' branch of the United Mine Workers of America. Operators estimate more than 200,000 tons of coal have been lost during the strikes which started Aug. 16.

The walkouts involved demands by supervisory workers—numbering fewer than 300—at the mines for company recognition of the clerical, technical and supervisory employes' union, affiliated with the UMW's District 50 "catch-all" union.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

3-ROOM OUTFIT . . . $99

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE BEDROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN

$99

Three roomfuls of good used furniture, that will give many years of service. Splendid styles.

EASY TERMS

OPEN NITES TILL 9

Heating Stoves
Brand-New
$14.95 and Up

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

UNION-MAY-STERN

2-Pc. All-Wool Tailored SUITS

A grand selection of new suits—several attractive tailored styles—in the new fall colors. Sizes 12 to 44. Come in now and make your selection . . . $29.95

EASY TERMS

OPEN NITES TILL 9

The Ever Popular Chesterfield
Of All-Wool Fleece
$29.95

Warm and cuddly, with heavy inter-lining and sturdy linings of rayon fabric. Beige with brown velvet collar. Come in tomorrow—select yours now.

CLEARANCE!
WHITE SHARKSKIN PLAY SUITS
Reduced from $12.95 Ceiling to . . . $7.98

One-piece shorts suit and button-front skirt—lovely enough to wear anywhere—and just the thing for your Labor Day holiday—now at a give-away price.

Union-May-Stern Air-Cooled Fashion Shop, 12th & Olive

We're Ready for You
IN OUR MAN'S SHOP
BUY ON EASY TERMS

Advance Showing
Fleetwood SUITS and TOPCOATS
$29.50

A Whale of a Value at This Price!

These new "Fleetwood" Suits and Topcoats of 100% pure wool fabrics are such fine garments that we have "gone all out" for them in a big way. Tailored of luxurious all virgin wool fabric and shown in all the handsome new shades. They're "two-fisted" buys at $29.50.

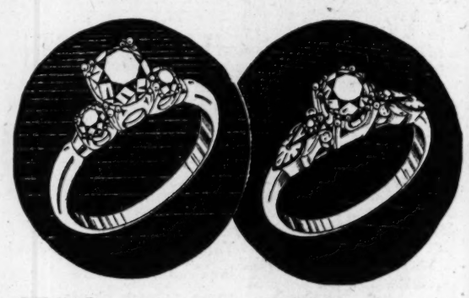
EASY TERMS

New Fall Lee Hats
$5
$6.50 • $7.50

See these masterpieces in our Man's Shop and you'll see why more Lee Hats are sold than any other hat in this price range.

Union-May-Stern Air-Cooled Man's Shop, 12th & Olive

GORGEOUS DIAMONDS



$150 Fed. Tax Included $90 Fed. Tax Included

If you're in the market for a diamond, consider these—chosen for their radiant loveliness—the exquisite artistry of their settings—the craftsmanship that insures lasting charm. Set in rich 14k. yellow gold.

EASY TERMS

Union-May-Stern Air-Cooled Jewelry Dept., 12th & Olive

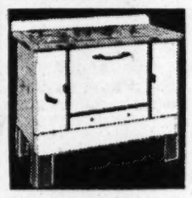
LIVING-ROOM SUITE—
With Inner-springs!

BIG, well made, comfortable sofa and chair covered in beautiful figured tapestry. Wide barrel arms—SPRING FILLED balloon seat cushions—lovely wood trim. Style, quality and comfort that will endure. BUY ON EASY TERMS — $99

STOVES of All Kinds
Buy Now While Selections Are at Their Peak!

Coal Circulator
Large size—that will heat three average size rooms. Handsome, modern style in walnut porcelain enamel finish with large cast-iron firepot and humidifier — $59.95

Modern Gas Range
A handsome, modern apartment size Gas Range with insulated porcelain-lined oven and broiler—possessing many quality features — $59.95

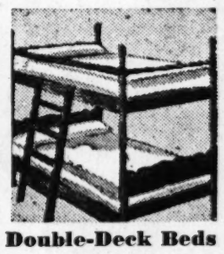


Large Modern Coal Range
Modern white enameled range with polished steel top—large porcelain lined oven and large reservoir — $79.00

Duo-Therm Oil Circulator
Streamlined design in walnut porcelain enamel finish, featuring the renowned bias-baffle burner — $79.95

EASY TERMS

Semi-Barrel Chairs
$19.95
Attractive channel-back style—in lovely decorator-approved coverings. Very smart.

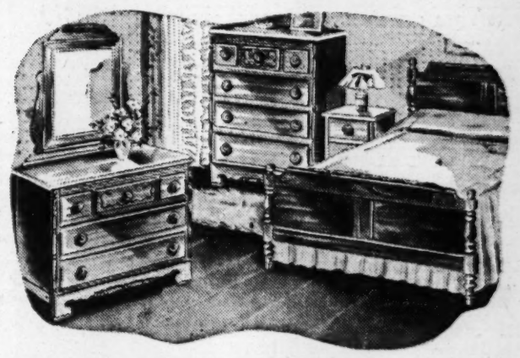


Double-Deck Beds
$17.95
Just what the youngsters want. Walnut or maple finish on hardwood. Complete with ladder and guard rail.

Like Floating on Air!

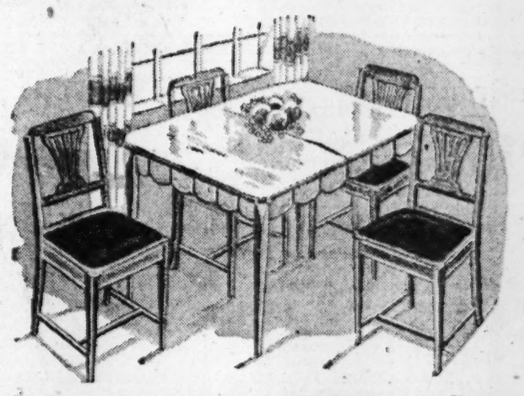
IN FULL OR TWIN SIZE
The Renowned
SEALY
Tuftless Mattress
$39.50
Easy Terms
A giant pillow for the body—filled with long-staple cotton, "Air-weaven" by Sealy's patented process. Covered in lovely, durable tickings. The last word in sleep comfort.

This giant batt of long staple cotton 5 feet high is transformed into a "Sealy" mattress.



Lovely Maple Bedroom Suite
You'll like the construction of this lovely Early American Bedroom—the design and the generous size of the pieces. You'll like the low price, too. Bed, dresser or vanity and chest—of hardwood in honey maple finish—included at — $59.95
EASY TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets
Gracefully styled, sturdily built—a suite that will go equally well in dinette or kitchen. Dull fawn-colored finish or white—leatherette chair seats. Large extension table and 4 lovely chairs included at $39.95
EASY TERMS

Jenny Lind Beds
$12.95
Use them in almost any kind of room setting. Walnut or maple finish on hardwood—full or twin size.

Cocktail Tables
$8.95
Good looking, beautifully carved walnut tables with glass tops. Sturdily constructed! Low priced.

Protect your living-room suite—brighten up your home—with new

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
Snug-fitting "Customette" covers for standard make sofas and chairs—in lovely floral patterns and stripes.
Floral Chair Covers, $5.95 Floral Sofa Covers — $9.95
Striped Chair Covers, $8.95 Striped Sofa Covers, $14.95

All Stores Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

UNION-MAY-STERN

• Vandeventer & Olive
• Sarah & Chouteau

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

• 206 N. Twelfth St.
• 616-20 Franklin Ave.

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 — PAGES 1—4B

SHOP SATURDAY... *STORE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY*

DEFINITELY ONE SIDED . . .

TINY FORWARD PILLBOX

$6.98

One sided . . . as all new hats should be! Forward-looking pillbox . . . felt leaves dangling down one side of the back! In black or brown fur felt.

Bright Autumn Colors, $7.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor

THRIFT SHOP HAS YOUR

NEW GLITTER FROCKS

$16.95

SPARKLING SEQUINS—on the sheer rayon yoke of this black rayon crepe two-piecer. Sizes 14 to 20.

BRILLIANT BUTTONS—set with simulated jewels on two-piecer in black or blue rayon crepe. 10-18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

GOOD NEWS! THERE'S NO TAX ON THESE MISSES'

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$69.95

RICH RIPPLE COLLAR of sable-dyed squirrel trims in this fitted coat in Juilliard's nubbed woolen! Fall shades. Interlined; rayon lined.

LAVISH TUXEDO and shoulder plastron of black-dyed pieced Persian lamb. Warm pure woolen in bright fuchsia. Interlined; rayon lined.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE ATTRACTION! OUR HANSEN LEATHER TRIMMED

FABRIC SLIP-ON GLOVES

$1.50

Rich scroll of leather . . . played against handsome suede-like rayon! Doubly attractive . . . particularly when it's stitched in white. Black only.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Gloves—Main Floor

MISSES' WOOL CREPE WAISTCOAT SUIT WITH

NEW SKIRT INTEREST

$49.95

Dashing new short pleats . . . give this suit the skirt interest that Fall's newest fashions demand! Smart little waistcoat, too. In ever-fashionable black! Rayon lined. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

Famous **FABRIC** *Center*

SEE OUR WONDERFUL NEW

AUTUMN FABRICS

WHIPPET RAYON GABARDINE

$1.29 YD.

Handsome spun rayon gabardine with crease-resisting Tebelized finish. Perfect for frock and under-coat suits. Lush colors.

LACARA RAYON-ARALAC FLANNEL

$1.69 YD.

Warm, beautiful rayon and Aralac flannel for fall and winter frocks and skirts. Crease-resisting Tebelized finish.

WOOL-O'-THE WEST SUITING

$4.50 YD.

Woven from pure Oregon wool, styled in Hollywood! You'll like this fine wool suiting. Luscious array of colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor

FOR YOUR CARDIGAN SUIT! THIS SMART BLOUSE BY

FAMED BETTY BARNES

$5

Smart multiple-tied bows give just the right touch above your cardigan neckline! Snow white Bur-Mil rayon crepe. Betty Barnes fine workmanship in every line. Sizes 32 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

NOW YOUR HANDBAG IS DRESSMAKER DRAPED IN

WOOL BROADCLOTH

$8.50

Plus Federal Tax

Soft, soft virgin wool broadcloth . . . beautifully draped and gathered! Carefully finished, lucite-clasped . . . it's a striking addition to your Sunday-best suit. In black or brown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags—Main Floor

BACK TO THE DORM IN NEAT "BANNER GIRL"

PAJAMAS

$3.98

The butcher boy pj's you gals dote on! Turn-down collar, slick pants . . . in Prudy Hy-Brand flower-printed rayon crepe! Rusty, aqua and white; 32 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Shop Saturday . . . Store Closed Monday, Labor Day

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

THE HAT OF THE DAY!

'Casablanca'

For Fall and For You!

$2.69

The hat of the day in wool felt skirting. Ageless black, brown, olive, spice brown, purple, soldier blue and gay fuchsia.

Millinery, Aisle 6—Basement Economy Store

A Timely Topic for Changeable Weather

100% WOOL

SUITS

Sizes 12 to 18

$27.95

Use as a foil for your blouses or sweaters. All-wool simulated shetland, flannel, twill and others. New winter shades of moss, blue, rust, fuchsia, black, many others. Rayon lined jacket. 12 to 18.

Other Suits for Misses, Women

$22.95 TO $32.95

12 to 20 and 38 to 44

Credit extended as in the past. Convenient terms may be arranged at time of purchase with our credit department. Storage without charge until delivery.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat and Suit Department

FALL FASHION FIRSTS From "FASHION WAY"

$7.98 $8.95 $12.95 $14.95

Gorgeous Shades of:

Black Moss Green Brown
Wine Terra Cotta Blue
Fall Prints Others

Exquisite Rayons of:

Crepe Romaine Jersey
Gabardines Pebble Grain
Simulating Alpaca Others

One and 2 piecers! Go-everywhere suit dresses! Tailored or dressy types! Slender, new silhouettes! Tucked, gored, pleated skirts! New necklines!

For Misses—Sizes 12 to 20. For Women—Sizes 38 to 44. For Petites—Sizes 14½ to 24½

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

Fashion Favorites . . . 1944-1945 Season!

LOVELY FUR COATS

Muskrat Coats
Russian Marmot Coats
High in Fashion Favor

$188.00 Plus Federal Tax

The Muskrat Coats

In These Beautiful Colors:

Mink-Dyed
Sable-Dyed
Natural Silver

Junior Misses' Sizes 9 to 20

The Marmot Coats

Wanted Colors:

Mink-Dyed
Sable-Dyed
Blond-Dyed

Junior Misses', Women's Sizes 9 to 44

You'll find such new style fashions as turn-back cuffs, yoke backs, tuxedo fronts, novel collar treatments and other interesting new effects. Rayon crepe or satin linings guaranteed 2 seasons.

CREDIT EXTENDED as in the past. Convenient terms may be arranged at time of purchase with our credit department. Storage without charge until delivery.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Department

HITS IN NEW FALL BAGS

Simulated leathers, patent, cotton and rayon fabrics; top handle; envelope, underarm, shoulder straps. Side zips, full top zips. Red, green, black, brown, navy, turf tan.

$2.98 Plus Federal Tax

SMART GLOVES, Pr. ___ $1.00

Lovely gloves to wear now! Rayon and cotton in 4-button lengths. Black, brown, navy, red, green and beige. Sizes 6 to 8.

Accessories—Basement Economy Balcony

IT'S SWEATERTIME AGAIN!
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

BABY SHAKER KNITS

Crew Necks and V Necks **$3.98**

- Blue
- Tan
- Luggage
- Teal Blue

Pull-overs! The all-use sweater for sportswear or under coats in cold weather! Sizes from 36 to 46.

Coat Styles 2 Tones or Plains ___ **$3.19 to $6.95**

Aisle 3—Basement Economy Store

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

$5.50 TO $6.50

Bring Ration Book No. 3

We want you to know we're ready with good-looking pumps and ties and step-ins to smarten you right down to the ground for fall. And we also want you to know that these well-made, well-fitted fashions-in-shoes will keep on parading lightly and easily for a long time to come.

OTHER STYLES $5 to $6.50
SIZES 1 TO 12
AAAAA TO EEE

Basement Economy Store

Lucy $6

Strut $6

Emma $5.50

Luxor $6.50

Beaumont $6.50

CHIFFON HOSIERY

Fall Colors; Good For Now

Slight Seconds Sizes 8½ to 10½ **59c**

Picot edge tops, narrow French heels, cradle soles, reinforced at points of strain with cotton or rayon. Women's full-fashioned, fine-gauge dress sheer rayon hosiery.

Aisle 9—Basement Economy Store

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Fine Corded Fabric

Lanshire Cloth WORK PANTS

Strong Pockets Roomy Seat **$2.98**

Sanforized,* nice enough for semi-dress, strong enough for the toughest job. Brown, oxford gray, teal blue. Fine tailoring throughout. One of our best sellers. 29 to 50 waist.

SUN TAN SHIRTS

Well Fitting Collars and Cuffs **$1.98**

Highly mercerized cotton fabric tailored like a dress shirt. 2 large breast pockets. Suitable for work or sports. Sizes 14 to 17.

Cotton Whipcord Trousers ___ $1.98
Blue Pincheck Trousers ___ $1.79
Work Gloves, pair ___ 98c

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

Aisle 1—Basement Economy Store

ATTENTION, MEN!

SMART HATS

For Men and Young Men **$2.84**

New face hats in the new fall shades and styles. Welt, bound and raw edges in a variety of brim dimensions.

BOYS' WOOL HATS

For the Little Man Ready for School **$1.45**

Pressed factory creased crown in all the smart fall shades.

Main Aisle—Basement Economy Store

POPULAR UPLIFT STYLE BRAS

For Misses and Young Girls **69c**

Keep lovely, poised, figure-fresh! Designed to flatter the youthful figure. Of cotton batiste, rayon satin or rayon satin and net. Sizes 32 to 38.

Basement Economy Store

UNION SHOP BINDS THOUGH WORKERS CHANGE UNIONS

Decision Announced in Case in Which Firm Signed Contract With Mine Workers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The War Labor Board doctrine that it will not relieve an employer of a union shop to which he voluntarily agreed is applicable even though employes change unions.

The board, reversing its Detroit regional board, announced this ruling yesterday in a case involving Parke Davis & Co., Detroit, and the CIO United Coke, Gas and Chemical Workers, barganining agent for more than 1800 employes.

The employes struck several months ago after a regional board refused to order a union shop contract and allowed only a maintenance of membership clause.

The company, maker of pharmeceuticals, signed a union shop contract in 1941 when the employes were represented by District 50 of the United Mine Workers. In 1943 the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers union was certified as the bargaining agent. The union leaders argued that when the 1941 contract was signed the United Mine Workers was a CIO union and that the same employes merely switched to another CIO union and after the UMW quit the CIO and became independent.

The WLB order requires that every employe who was a member of the District 50 union shall become a member of its successor. It also directed that every employe who became a member of the union after the date of the directive order (July 21) must maintain membership as a condition of employment, and any employe hired after the date of the directive must become a member within 30 days of employment.

The board specified that the union shop is to apply to employes who were required to become members of the union under the old contract even though they had not done so.

The regional board's denial of a wage increase was upheld by the national board.

BRITAIN PROMOTES MONTGOMERY TO FIELD MARSHAL

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Britain's most spectacular field commander, was appointed field marshal supernumerary by King George last night.

Announcement of the appointment came only a few hours after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower revealed that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley had been given equal status with Montgomery as field commander of an army group. However, unofficial sources emphasized that the Montgomery appointment had no connection with this and had been planned for some time as recognition for his "invaluable services to the empire."

Neither will the appointment involve precedence in the field, these sources said. Montgomery as field marshal will carry no more authority than Gen. Bradley.

Montgomery, whose rise in fame began at El Alamein on the western desert and who at present is commander of the Twenty-first Army Group which broke the German Seventh Army in Northern France, becomes the fourteenth living British field marshal. Because army regulations specify there shall be only eight field marshals, he is officially listed as the latest of six supernumeraries who achieve full title when deaths create vacancies.

Other supernumerary field marshals are Jan Christiaan Smuts, Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Sir John G. Dill, Sir Alan Francis Brooke and Lord Gort.

COL. BURR P. IRWIN COMMANDS R. O. T. C. AT WASHINGTON U.

Col. Burr P. Irwin has been named commander of the military post and head of the R. O. T. C. at Washington University, succeeding Col. Charles Harrington Stewart, who has been retired to inactive status because of ill health.

In June Col. Irwin assumed command of Army units stationed at St. Louis University, and will continue in charge of such training at both schools. Before coming to St. Louis he was post commander at the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

Col. Stewart joined the Washington University faculty in 1940 as professor of military science and tactics and in March, 1943, was appointed commander of all military units on the campus. His son, Lt. Charles Harrington Stewart Jr., a graduate of the university in 1942, is stationed at a bomber base in England.

DON'T LET PAIN GET YOU DOWN

— no need suffering on 'those days' when QUICK relief may be had with FAST ACTING ACQUIN. All druggists have ACQUIN. Take as directed or see your Doctor. Trial pack FREE—write ACQUIN CO., St. Louis 11, Mo.

ONLY 25¢ For Over 30 Years

BE SURE IT'S ACQUIN (Pronounced AC-kwin)

Youngsters Under 18 . . . "Go to School." Equip Yourselves for Postwar Jobs. Visit the Vocational Guidance Clinic . . . Board of Education Bldg., 9th and Locust.

SHOP SATURDAY . . . STORE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE

LARGE BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Spring Construction $16.50

Comfortable loose cushion type covered with rose, blue, natural or green printed cotton crash with box pleated flounce.

Pillow-Back Boudoir Chairs — — $24.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

PREPARE DELICIOUS COFFEE IN

AUTOMATIC BREWERS, $7.95

Just put "drip" coffee in aluminum basket, water in upper bowl. When coffee is ready, current shuts off automatically.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

Camera Center

Just a Few Items Typical of This Popular Department!

WALT DISNEY SLIDES, 35 mm. in color. Set of 10 slides — — $2.50
10 slides with a handyviewer, $4.95

30x40 SCREENS ON TRIPOD for slides or movies. Screen is crystal beaded; metal tripod. Set — — — $9.50

SPLICER AND REWIND set for 8 mm. or 16 mm. film. $8.75

Other Splicers for $1.00 to $6.95

LUCITE FRAMES
5x7 easel types from $2 to $3.95

8x10 easel types from $5 to $8.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Center—Main Floor

EAGLE STAMPS are Extra Savings! You Get Them on Practically All Purchases Here! Filled Books Redeemable for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise.

FAVORITE DORAND DE LUXE

MEN'S FELT HATS

Exclusively with us! Soft fur felts in ten styles . . . regulars and long ovals. Narrow and wide brims, raw edges, welts and bound edges! Homburgs and other equally smart favorites — — — — $6.50

Stetson Hats — — — $7.50 *to* $25
Style Park Hats — — $6.50 *and* $10
Knox Hats — — — — $6.50 *to* $20
Knox Tweed Felts — — — — $5.00
Mallory Hats — — — — $5 *to* $15

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor

QUAD SHOP PRESENTS:

STUDENT SUITS

$29.95

It's back-to-school in these expertly tailored all-wool student suits . . . with built-in quality and style! Single-breasted coat, half lined. Neat and bold patterns, in "just right" colors. Trousers to match. 16 to 22.

REVERSIBLE FINGERTIP BOYS' COATS, $17.95

Come rain, come wind, come all kinds of weather . . . reversible fingertip coats are dry and warm. Cotton twill on one side, brown, camel or teal wool on the other. 10-18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Quad Shop—Second Floor

WORSTED FLANNEL

BARRCREST BEAUTIES

$40

Nothing smarter! And nothing more practical! Barrcrest combines superlative style and quality . . . with a tailoring job that is tops! Here is luxurious worsted flannel in plain tones and chalk stripes . . . in gray, brown or blue. Single and double breasted drape models, remarkably shape-holding! Barrcrest Suits are our own, made to rigid specifications!

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

FROM MEN'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP!

"KNIGHT" IDLER COAT

$12.95

Of soft, durable corduroy, full lined with soft cotton pile. Coat style with 3 flap pockets and three-button front. In covert and brown color.

"DON JUAN" IDLER JACKET

$12.95

Made in California, Cossack style, all wool, zip closing. Allover camel-tone flannel, or 2-tone brown tweed and camel tone contrast. Fully lined in luxurious rayon. Sizes small, medium and large.

Other Jackets — — $5.95 *to* $32.50
Slacks — — — — $6.95 *to* $16.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor

TAN CALF CROSBY SQUARE SHOES FOR FALL

ULTRA SMART MIDLAND GRAIN

FOR APPEARANCE, SERVICE!

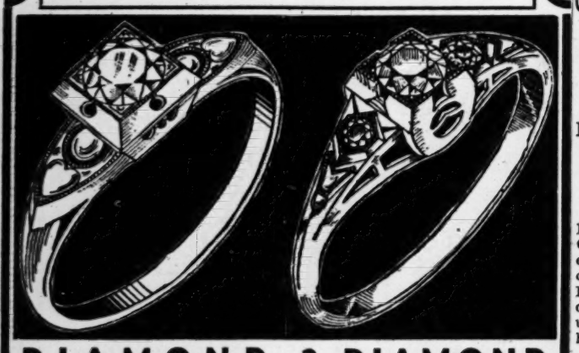
$6.95

Bring Ration Book 3

Crosby Square! Foot craftsmanship at its best! Here's a beauty . . . styled with straight perforated tip and stitching to match. Leather soles and heels for stout wear. Many other equally attractive Crosby Squares in our fall collection! Sizes 6½ to 12.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

NO INTEREST ★ NO CARRYING CHARGE



DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

Here's a beautiful Ring at an amazingly low price. Genuine Diamond is set in mounting of 14-kt. Yellow Gold.

$1.25 a Week After Down Payment $48

3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

3 genuine Diamonds smartly set in a rich mounting of 14-kt. Yellow Gold. Sure to please HER.

$2.50 a Week After Down Payment $120

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

You'll notice at once the rich beauty of this brilliant pair. Mountings are 14-karat Yellow Gold. Extremely low price.

Both Rings $1.25 a Week After Down Payment $45

8-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

8 Genuine Diamonds set 14-karat Yellow Gold mountings. A lovely ensemble of distinctive styling.

Both Rings $2.50 a Week After Down Payment $156

4-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

Beautifully designed, this lovely "Sweetheart" pair is set with 4 Genuine Diamonds in 14-karat Yellow Gold. Exceptionally low price.

Both Rings $1.25 a Week After Down Payment $66

BRIDE AND GROOM WEDDING BANDS

A wide, large selection of smart, new designs. Yellow Gold Wedding Rings.

LADIES' $4.20 and Up — MEN'S $9.00 — $1.25 a Week

Prices Include 20% Federal Tax

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
N. E. Cor. 8th & OLIVE (1)
5933 EASTON (12) 2647 CHEROKEE (18) 2701 N. 14th (6)

BIEDERMAN'S Giant Bargain EXCHANGE STORE Located Across Street From Our Main Store

Good Used Furniture

Floor and Factory Samples At Big Reductions

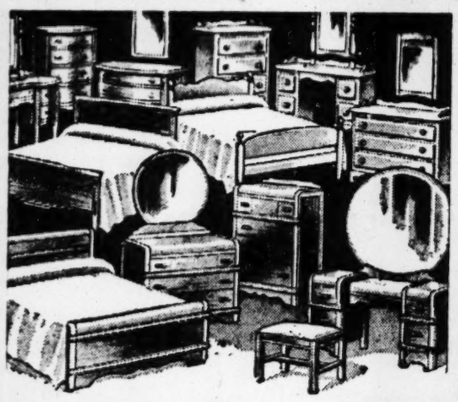
★ Reconditioned and Guaranteed ★

MATTRESSES Brand-New ___ $5

BREAKFAST SETS Mostly Oak ____ $7

LIVING-ROOM TABLES Many Styles ___ $1

BEDROOM SUITES



Floor Samples Slightly Mismatched
New and Reconditioned
Choose From
• Fine Modern Waterfall
• Beautiful 18th Century
• Early American Maple
$24

EASY TERMS • NO CARRYING CHARGE
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 • 200 MILES DELIVERY

METAL BEDS Sturdy; All Sizes _ $1.95

DRESSERS As Low as ____ $5

KITCHEN CHAIRS Odds and Ends ____ 49c

Eighth and Franklin
Biedermans
GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE
Across Street from Main Store

ST. LOUIS PILOT SAVED FROM FLAMING PLANE

Lt. R. P. Ferguson Picked Up by PT-Boat—Sailor Describes Tinian Exploits.

A flaming engine forced Second Lt. Robert P. Ferguson, Marine Corps fighter pilot of St. Louis, to crash-land his Corsair plane recently in the Southwest Pacific. His landing put him in the path of a PT-boat, and he was picked up before he had time to inflate his rubber life raft.

Lt. Ferguson's rescue, after an attack on Rabaul, New Guinea, was one of a number of exploits reported today in dispatches from farflung American fronts. Lt. Ferguson, 20 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ferguson Sr., 5795 Pershing avenue. Marine Corps fighter pilots in his area, for want of Japanese fighter opposition, are flying bombing missions, tying bombs to their planes, the dispatch datelined Emirau, St. Matthias Islands, said.

Pharmacists' Mate Second Class Bennie Evans, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, 5371 Wabada avenue, braved a hail of enemy fire during the battle of Tinian in the Marianas Islands to carry off wounded Marines. Once a spray of Japanese machine-gun bullets riddled his water can into a sieve. On the last day, he was brought in on a stretcher, his ankle sprained when he tripped on a jagged rock.

On the Fifth Army front in Italy recently, Cpl. Kenneth Clark of 1903 Bacon street, and another infantryman were reconnoitering when they discovered a German unit in a valley. They radioed back directing mortar fire on the enemy position, forcing the Germans out of the valley.

Marine Cpl. Charles E. Gerling, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerling, 6917 Southwest avenue, is in the United States Naval Hospital at Oakland, Cal., recovering from wounds received in a foxhole on his thirteenth day on Saipan. "Life on Saipan was one close call after another," he said. A Japanese grenade put him out of action. He had fought through the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns.

Two St. Louisans are members of Patrol Squadron 91, which in three months, flying Catalinas, made 20 open-sea landings to rescue 52 aviators and PT-boatmen adrift in the Pacific, the Ninth Naval District at Kansas City reported. They are Lt. (jg) Harold J. McKibben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. McKibben, 10013 Dorothy avenue, Riverview Gardens, and Aviation Ordnance Mate John E. Moehlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moehlmann, 7008 Southwest avenue, now returned to the United States.

HEAVY GERMAN GUNS POUND BRITISH COAST FOUR HOURS

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Heavy German coastal guns near Boulogne hurled nearly 100 shells early today in a four-hour barrage which Berlin said was "drum fire of the heaviest type against the English invasion port routes."

English Channel reports said that a wide area was shelled and that the attack was "vicious." Several coast towns were reported heavily damaged and at least one man was killed. British batteries answered the salvos of five to eight shells.

Boulogne is on the Channel 28 miles south of Dover and in the path of swiftly advancing Allied arms. It was possible the Germans were trying to unload as much ammunition as possible on England before the Allies arrived in the area. Berlin suggested the shelling was by "new, long-distant weapons."

SWISS SAID TO HAVE REFUSED PASSAGE TO NAZIS IN ITALY

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1 (AP).—Stockholm political circles said today it was understood that the Germans had asked neutral Switzerland what its reaction would be if part of Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces in Italy withdrew into Switzerland. These sources said Switzerland gave an unfavorable reply.

Virtually the only communications left open to German forces in Italy are through the much bombed and frequently disrupted Brenner Pass route, and via Swiss railroads. Switzerland recently permitted transit of seriously wounded German troops and medical personnel from Southern France.

For a Better Lawn
The best time to reseed your lawn is fall. The best seed is HAVALAWN, Hormone Treated.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY 2, Near Locust

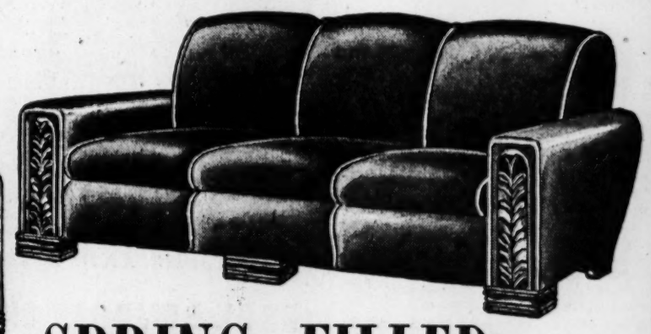
TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press some Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long silky fibres prove Moroline's high quality. World's largest seller at 5c, triple size, 10c.
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢

Extra DRIVE IN... DAWN FRESH
Papendick's ★ HOLSUM WHEAT

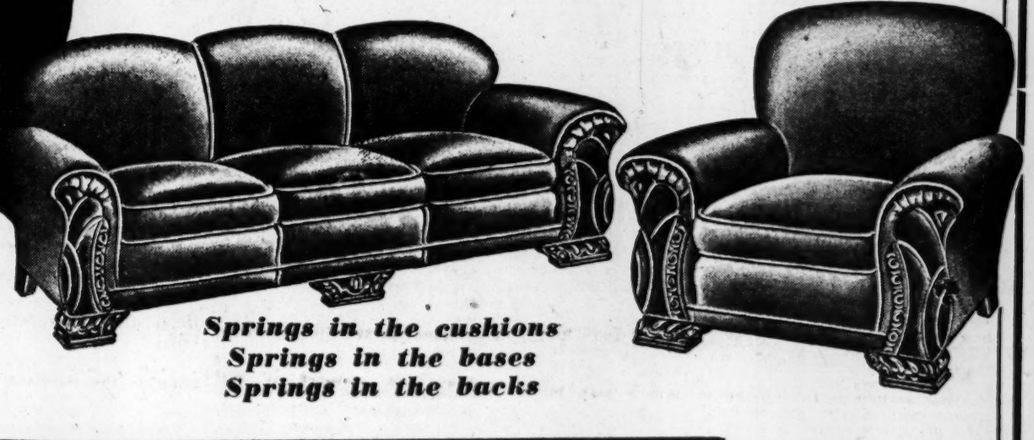
YOU WILL LOOK BETTER
YOU WILL FEEL BETTER
New Style GLASSES
50¢ DOWN — 50¢ A WEEK
END PIECES DO NOT TOUCH GLASSES
REDUCES BREAKAGE
CLEARER VIEW
Expert Examination by Registered Specialists
STONE BROS.
8TH & OLIVE 2647 CHEROKEE
5933 EASTON 2701 N. 14TH
Dr. Buescher Dr. Soulier Dr. Coffman Optometrists

BIEDERMANS

YOUR CHOICE
Living Room Suites
$59
Modern Style
Conventional Style



SPRING FILLED
Choice of Styles, Choice of Covers
You'll have to admit you don't see many offers like this these days! Two-piece spring-filled living-room suites at a sensational price . . . and you can have your choice of styles, coverings and colors!



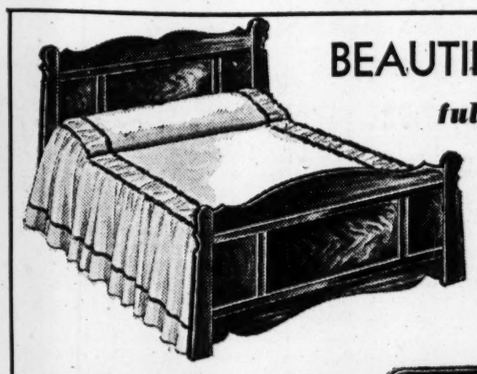
Always Easy Terms Never Any Carrying Charges

Springs in the cushions
Springs in the bases
Springs in the backs

KNEEHOLE DESKS
Large Size!
$16.95
Convenient size desk in rich walnut finish; 7 roomy drawers.

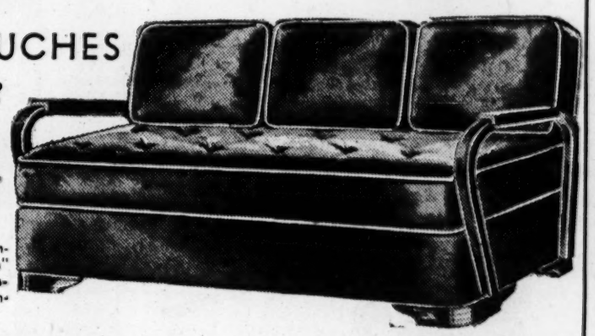
PULL-UP CHAIRS
Choice of Colors!
$4.95
Nicely upholstered, with handsome arms turned and legs.

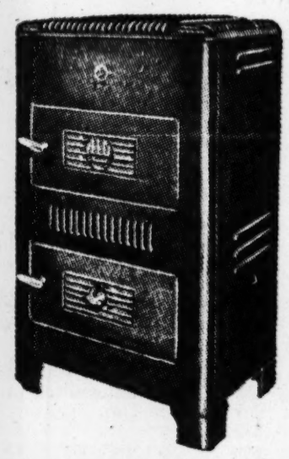
FINE DINNER SETS
53 Pieces, Service for 8
$7.95
Attractive floral designs. Everything you need for a family of 8.



BEAUTIFUL PANEL BEDS
full or twin size!
$7.95
Choice of beautiful walnut or maple finish. Sturdily constructed, solid panel bed in an attractive design.

STUDIO COUCHES
spring filled!
$33
Enjoy the convenience and comfort of an "invisible bedroom" with this smartly designed studio couch. Spring base construction.





OPA Urges You to Buy Now!
HEATING STOVES
Model Shown Eagle Coal Heater!
$39.50
Now's the time to buy your home heating stove for next winter and you'll have no difficulty getting one if you need it. Bring your purchase certificate to Biedermans, where you can select from Coleman, Florence, Charter Oak, Duo Therm and other nationally known makes.

FINE BLANKETS
Big Double Size
$2.98
Large size—70x80", 3-lb. weight. Choice of colors in block plaid.

LARGE CRIBS
With Steel Spring!
$7.95
Sturdily made of hardwoods, with convenient drop-side.

FELT-BASE RUGS
Full 9x12 Size!
$2.98
With attractive borders. Newest patterns to choose from.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
200 MILES DELIVERY

Open Nights 'Til 9

Biedermans
NO CARRYING CHARGES · EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 — PAGES 1—14C

TRUMAN TEXT: 'NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE;' HE ASSERTS PEACE IS JOB FOR ROOSEVELT

'Tomorrow's Challenge Is Today's Problem,' He Declares, 'the Fortunes of the Future . . . Must Not Be Endangered by Entrusting Them to Inexperienced Hands.'

LAMAR, Mo., Sept. 1 (AP).

THE text of Senator Truman's speech accepting the Democratic vice-presidential nominaton here last night follows:

Mr. Chairman, members of the notification committee and fellow citizens:

I am deeply honored to have been named as the Democratic party's candidate for the vice-presidency and accept with humility and a prayer for guidance that I may perform honorably and well whatever tasks are laid before me.

Upon being nominated for the office of vice president of the United States, my first wish was to express my appreciation to the members of the Democratic party.

I have wanted since then to address my fellow-Americans everywhere, regardless of party, so that I might offer a statement concerning the critical times that lie ahead.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is my leader and commander in chief. In the past I have supported the policies formulated by him to protect and advance the welfare of our nation. I will continue to do so and will continue my efforts to make certain that those policies are carried out promptly and efficiently by those entrusted with their administration.

Victory, Leadership Required for Peace.

We have long been engaged in a desperate struggle to preserve our liberties and to safeguard the American way of life. Many of our brave citizens have given their lives to win for us the certainty of victory, now assured. All of us now toil and sacrifice to win this most terrible of all wars. Victory is now in sight. Our courageous, well trained and completely equipped soldiers and sailors are beating down the enemy wherever he can be found. Their unequaled valor under the greatest leadership ever given a fighting force guarantees this victory.

The task of the Government has been to provide that leadership, as well as the foresight which will enable victory to be won as soon as possible. When victory is won, Government must provide for our returning veterans and our war workers an assurance that their sacrifices were not in vain; that they will return to a country worth fighting for; that they will have an opportunity to earn a good living; and that the same humane principles and policies for the protection of the average man and woman carried out under Franklin D. Roosevelt for the past 12 years will be continued under his leadership.

Although victory may be close at hand, it must still be won. Our enemies are still numerous and well equipped. They have the advantage of fighting on the very threshold of their homes. We must fight in every climate and on every terrain. We must transport our armed forces and their equipment—and maintain them—thousands of miles from our shores. Our enemies are fanatical and desperate. They chant hymns of hate and utter threats that before they succumb they will destroy the foundations of our civilization, so painfully and slowly erected by the hard work of generations of mankind.

Courage, Foresight, Experience Needed.

The carrying out of plans already made to overwhelm the enemy, and the formulation of new policies as the occasion demands, requires the co-ordination of all our resources and all of our people. The skill and ability of the military, of business, of labor and of agriculture must all be directed with initiative, with courage, with foresight and with experience, just as they have been since the emergency actually began. We know from the success of our efforts to date that under the continued leadership of President Roosevelt these objectives will be accomplished.

Under his leadership we have met one crisis after another, in peace and war. In each of these crises we have had anxious moments when we faced the fearful possibilities of national disaster. No one can ever forget the prayerful moments that preceded our successes in Africa, in Italy, in France and in the Pacific. Those successes were possible because our fighting men had what they needed, where they needed it and when they needed it. Much of the credit for this must be given to the wise decisions of the President. None but the most uninformed question the fact that Franklin Roosevelt did make those vital decisions in collaboration with the great leaders of our war allies. Those decisions brought about the greatest succession of victories in the annals of warfare.

Tomorrow's challenge is today's problem. The proven leadership of our successes must continue. The fortunes of the future for which our boys have fought, bled and died, must not be endangered by entrusting them to inexperienced hands. There is no substitute for experience, which can be gained only through years of application and service.

I am confident that the people of the United States, and I know that the people of my own home State of Missouri, may be trusted in this vital hour, to choose their President from a standpoint of proven experience and qualification. They will not choose for President, by political chance, a man who lacks experience.

Military Victory One Turn in Long Road.

In the struggle to rid the world of the enemies of democracy, the firing of the last shot on the battlefield marks but a beginning. Military victory over Germany is but a step. Military victory over Japan, though it may follow with all possible speed, will be but the completion of one turn in a long road.

War has taught us that, whether we like it or not, we cannot build a wall of isolation around the United States. Our very existence depends upon the establishment and maintenance of a sound and just peace throughout the world.

If you ask the historian why we failed to bring about a lasting peace after World War I, he will answer, "A partisan struggle for political power." Let us remember the warning of Woodrow Wilson. He stressed that in an effort to make peace partisan politics should be adjourned.

"Partisan politics," he said, "has no place in the subject we are now obliged to discuss and decide." his wisdom has been proved by the test of time.

We have another historical parallel today. Make no mistake about the fact that once again we also have among us a group of isolationists as determined, as bitter, and as dangerous as the band who set themselves against the League of Nations and gave to Wilson's peace in 1920 a stab in the back.

Much work has been performed in the task of building for peace. The peace we seek is partly made. While the main task is yet ahead of us, world peace was actually in the process of making many months, even years ago.

Processes of Peace Now Long Under Way.

The administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt was preparing the ground to support this peace structure when, against the bitter criticism and dire warnings of the isolationists and their press, Mr. Roosevelt first proposed lend-lease.

This peace was in process many months ago when two men met in mid-Atlantic and drew up a charter, a set of principles for peace that have been cited and used as guides by both Democrats and Republicans alike ever since they were first set forth.

This peace was being made at Casablanca, at Moscow, at Quebec, at Cairo, at Teheran. It was being made last week in our own nation's capital. It will be made in many other places, at many other times. It is a continuing process, already years under way, still years in prospect. We are, in our effort to make this peace, very definitely in midstream.

And this peace has been given life movement and certainty by that high resolve of the men who are making it. Neither time nor space nor the personal hazards of a world at war have been allowed to interrupt it.

The destruction that already has occurred and that which is reasonably certain to occur before the war finally is won will make this a most difficult task. The people of the earth will have to rebuild a new and greater prosperity from the ashes of the efforts of the many generations that perceded them. The nations, great and small, must adjust themselves to these new conditions, and must find a sane and sensible means of living together in friendship and with mutual advantage. We comprise but a small percentage of the people of the earth, and we shall have to guide the way with wise counsel and advice if we expect to play our full part in establishing a good and enduring peace.

The end of hostilities may come suddenly. Decisions that will determine our future for years, and even generations to come, will have to be made quickly. If they are made quickly and wisely by those who have had years of experience and the fullest opportunities to become well informed with respect to our national and international problems, we can have confidence that the next generation will not have to spill its blood to rectify our mistakes and failures.

Must Re-establish Our Domestic Economy.

It takes time for anyone to familiarize himself with a new job. This is particularly true of the presidency of the United States, the most difficult and **complex job in the world. Even in peacetime, it is well recognized that it takes a new president at least a year to learn the fundamentals of his job. We cannot expect any man wholly inexperienced in national and international affairs to readily learn the views, the objectives and the inner thoughts of such divergent personalities as those dominant leaders who have guided the destinies of our courageous allies. There will be no time to learn, and mistakes once made cannot be unmade. Our President has worked with these men during these trying years. He talks their language—the language of nations. He knows the reasons which govern their decisions.**

Just as he respects them and their opinions, so do they respect him. At no time in our history has a President possessed such knowledge of foreign leaders and their problems. None has ever so completely won their confidence and admiration.

Winning the war and concluding the peace are only part of the task facing us during the next four years. We must also re-establish our own domestic economy.

To win the war we have shifted millions of workers hundreds and thousands of miles from their old homes; we have built thousands of fine new factories and equipped them with tens of thousands of the best machine tools; we have increased enormously our facilities for manufacturing basic commodities; we have evolved new processes for shaping materials, and new uses for those materials.

We cannot go back to our pre-war status, for it is impossible to reshuffle our people into the old pattern. Nor can we throw into junk heaps 20 billion dollars worth of new plants and equipment. Only by using them can we hope to provide good jobs for our brave fighting men when they return, and for our splendid war workers. With those plants we shall make more and better goods. We shall combine full employment with an even higher standard of living. By utilizing new methods and products discovered during the war, and by encouraging further research and invention, we shall insure the position of the United States as a leader of world progress.

Achievement of Goals Will Not Be Easy.

The achievement of the goals the administration has set for the post-war nation will not be easy. Already some selfish interests are complaining. If they can, they will prevent new independent enterprises from acquiring these plants—from hiring workmen and from putting into civilian production a flood of consumer goods at prices within the reach of all.

We must not accept the kind of thinking that during the Nineteen Twenties kept Muscle Shoals and other World War I plants idle.

The administration proposes to see to it that these plants are sold or leased on fair terms to those who will use them to manufacture consumer goods, and to create employment for our fight-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Strong France Under Own Rule Aim, Says Hull

Cabinet Member Makes This Reply to Question on De Gaulle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).

SECRETARY of State Hull today reaffirmed an American desire to see a strong France developed and to insure the right of the French people to choose their own government after the war.

Hull's statement was in reply to a press conference question whether there would be any change in this country's relations with the provisional government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Hull said he did not know exactly what that question would cover but that all along this country has stood for the restoration to the people of France the right to choose their own government, and for the development of a strong France.

De Gaulle yesterday announced the formation of a provisional government in Paris, generally interpreted here to be a logical continuation of the French National Committee's provisional government which had been functioning in Algiers. The United States has recognized this government only insofar as it is a de facto administrative power in liberated French territory.

Asked if any German surrender proposals had been received by the Allies in the last two weeks, Hull replied that he recalled nothing in particular beyond peace feelers put out by German propagandists.

Of Bulgaria's reported Government turnover, he said there were so many rumors connected with the Balkans that it would be dangerous to comment until the situation were known with reasonable accuracy.

He said nothing really substantial had come from Hungary in the way of peace feelers.

Nazi Fire Menaces Cathedral

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

German shells bursting alongside the Cathedral of Notre Dame de la Garde on a hillside in Marseille, as the enemy turned his artillery on the large port in Southern France after French troops had entered.

Victory March Gains 12 Miles Daily, Speed Now Faster Than Nazis' in '40

By CARL C. CRANMER
Of the Associated Press.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S armies have set a unique record in the field of military operations—the virtual liberation of France from a beachhead.

They have almost, but not quite, equaled the record of Adolf Hitler, who in 1940 completed the conquest of France in 37 days.

Since the St. Lo breakthrough by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American forces on July 25, the Allies in 37 days have almost overrun France, but they have not yet swept Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg into their bag as Hitler did in his famous blitzkrieg.

Probably the most astounding thing to the Germans, the feature which perhaps has upset their calculations more than anything else, is the fact that Allied spearheads have driven from Normandy, taken Paris and pushed almost to the German frontier itself from a beachhead.

There is yet no indication that any great amount of supplies for Eisenhower's armies are coming through ports. Cherbourg is the only large port held by the Allies, and demolitions to the harbor works there were extensive.

Marvelous engineering developments and supply management have made possible the powering of the great drives in progress today. It is a feat which Hitler, who ordered his garrisons to button themselves up in the ports of Le Havre, Brest, St. Nazaire and Lorient, apparently thought impossible.

This is the great contrast in the 1940 Battle of France and the 1944 battle. For in 1940 Adolf Hitler had his land bases close to the frontier, his troops in their assigned positions, his mountains of supplies close to the front.

When he gave the word on May 10, he hit the Allies with terrific power all at once. Allied lines were shattered and all was over by June 17.

The Allies have been in France 88 days, counting today, but 51 days of that time were spent in the time-consuming process of winning, widening and building up their bridgehead for the offensive.

Beginning at St. Lo, American armored columns have not yet equalled the speed of the Nazi spearheads in 1940.

In 11 days the German panzers speared 190 miles from the German border to Abbeville on the Channel, an average of more than 17 miles a day.

The Americans have traveled a much more circuitous route in arriving at Sedan, not far from the German starting point.

Starting at St. Lo they have

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Harmon Looks For 1000-Plane Raids on Japan

Home Islands to Feel Heavy Blows, Says Pacific Air Chief.

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR FORCES, Pacific Ocean Areas, Sept. 1 (AP).

ONE-THOUSAND-PLANE raids on Japan, destroying its industries and breaking the back of its military power, were foreseen today by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon as he assumed command of all Army Air Force units in the Pacific Ocean areas.

"We hope ere long to settle down to something of the kind of unremitting bombing that has to a large extent been responsible for breaking the back of German military power," he said at a press conference.

Harmon said he believed Japan is hoarding its air forces, both planes and personnel, and is not attempting to meet American threats on outlying islands. He attributed this to a desire to have power in reserve to throw against the Americans later, possibly in the Philippines.

Harmon said he thought 1000-plane raids would be possible against Japan from bases in northern Formosa, along the China coast and in the Ryukyu Islands.

"I expect the destruction (of Japan's industry) per weight of bombs dropped to be greater than it was against Germany," he said.

Harmon said the Japanese will not surrender.

"His homeland must eventually be occupied and over-run by our forces," he asserted.

Long Fight Ahead.

"We are justly elated over the excellent news from Europe. We must not, because of this, see victory just over the horizon in the Pacific. We must count on more than one year of hard fighting ahead before the end can be in sight."

"Up to now," Harmon continued, "we have not come to grips with the enemy's main strength. We have engaged only his heavily fortified outposts. There is no shadow of a doubt that we have the winning team, but the big game is yet to be played.

"When and where he will

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Army Demobilization to Be Slow, That of Most War Agencies Rapid; Planning Better Than It Was in 1918

Long-Range Proposals for Streamlining Armed Forces Include Merger of War and Navy Departments — Peace to Bring New Burdens for Some Bureaus.

By STERLING F. GREEN
Head of the War Agencies Staff of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press.

LAST OF A SERIES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

DEMOBILIZATION of the Army and Navy is an important aspect of reconverting the nation to peace, but it is the one on which probably the least information is available.

The joint chiefs of staff are mum. This much seems certain: Army demobilization will be slow, and will be done on an individual basis rather than by military units or soldiers' occupations.

There is no evidence that special needs of the economy are being considered. The early release of loggers, for example, as a stimulus to postwar construction, apparently is not contemplated. Instead, a point system is reportedly being drafted, with points representing number of dependents, length of service, combat duty, and so on. The soldier with the most points goes home first.

The only demobilization expected after Germany's fall is in the ground forces. Some combat troops, instead of going home, will go into the Army Supply Forces. Some not needed for occupation duty will be transferred to the Pacific theater.

Between the fall of Germany and that of Japan, Army sources indicate, about 200,000 a month will be discharged while some 50,000 a month continue to be drafted. (Some civilian officials think the discharge rate will be higher.) After Japan's fall, an exodus of 500,000 to 600,000 a month is expected.

Streamlining Proposed.

There are longer-range plans, still in the "suggestion" stage, aimed at streamlining the armed forces against future emergencies. They include:

1. A proposed merger of the War and Navy Departments into a single Department of National Defense, with four arms: Land, sea, air and a supply force common to all three. The Navy is opposed to the plan.

2. Combined officer training, perhaps in a single military academy, so that future military leaders would learn warfare as a whole.

3. Universal military service. Some officials believe this might meet congressional approval more readily than the year of "Government service" proposed by President Roosevelt, because the latter has the sound of a relief agency.

War Agencies' Outlook.

Other post-European-war and post-Pacific-war plans are most easily summarized by agencies:

Office of War Information (4000 workers): Director Elmer Davis has said: "We go out the minute the war ends."

Office of Defense Transportation (4700 employes): Expects a heavy strain after the German phase of reversing the flow of arms and men from east to west, but after Japan's fall will fold up quickly. In the immediate future is confronted by the "October hump" in rail freight movement, a dangerous shortage of heavy truck tires and a supply of usable passenger cars getting down near the danger level.

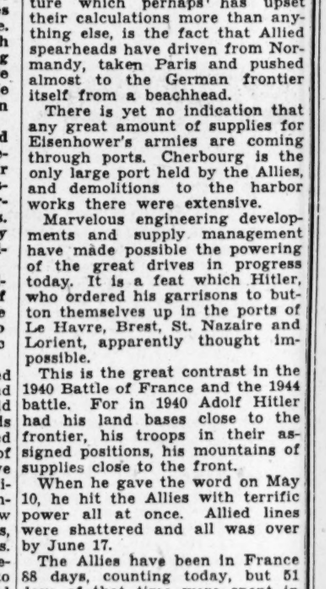
War Labor Board (2300 employes): May be involved in an

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

ZONOLITE
APPLY IT YOURSELF. Call Your Local Lumber Yard or Building Supply Dealer or Phone HI. 1930.
ZONOLITE INSULATION CO., 5100 Manchester
HOME INSULATION

65 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS—
Served Your Grandparents
2 Stores:
610 OLIVE ST. (1)
518 N. GRAND (3)
Est. 1879
Erker's

GEHL AUTOMATIC
STOKERS
Now Available!
TO USERS OF 25 TONS OR MORE
For Immediate Installation
PHONE JE. 6158 TODAY


Art carved Rings
Superb matched sets—brilliant with beautiful diamonds—Art-carved designs created by long-famous craftsmen
for Today's Brides

TOP—$65 BOTTOM—$125
Federal Tax Included
EST. 1904 Smith JEWELRY CO.
507 N. GRAND at OLIVE

STORM SASH AND INSULATION
S-T-R-E-T-C-H FUEL!
PHONE ORDERS EV. 2070

CENTRAL HARDWARE urges you—Save 50% of the heat loss thru windows by installing STORM SASH. We have over 100 sizes in stock—enough to be sure to fit your windows. The prices range up from $1.03 according to size—order now before they become really hard-to-get.

INSULATE THE ATTIC WITH ZONOLITE—be 15% warmer all winter, and of course many degrees cooler all summer. Price 75c per bag—enough to cover 20 sq. ft. 3 in. thick. If you wish further information call EV. 2070, or better still, come in!

CAULKING CEMENT
Seals cracks and crevices around door and window frames. Keeps out drafts, soot and dirt. Permanently elastic. Won't crack!
2½-Lb. Can ___ 35c
4½ Lbs. 54c 20 Lbs. $2
Can be applied with gun or knife. FREE caulking knife with 20 lbs. or more!

WEATHERSTRIP NOW!
"Double Contact" wood and felt weather strip leaves no space for the cold winds to blow thru. Made from select, walnut finish white pine, inlaid with the new rubber shod mothproof and waterproof felt.
¾" Wide 7 ft. for 18c
1¼" Wide 7 ft. for 28c

LIQUID ROOF COATING
Finest quality liquid roof cement. Leakproof! Made of pure asphalt and asbestos! Expands, contracts with heat and cold; won't run like tar!
One Gal. 45c
Five Gal. $1.89
PLASTIC CEMENT
For use around chimney & cornice.
10 Lbs. 59c

FURNACE REPAIRS
8-IN. SMOKE PIPE—24-gauge, galv., per ft. 29c 9-IN. 33c
8-IN. 4-PC. ELBOWS—24-gauge, galvanized 57c 9-IN. 62c
ASBESTOS PAPER—For furnace pipes, 10-pound roll 89c
FURNACE CEMENT 2 Lbs. 20c 4 Lbs. 36c 8 Lbs. 60c

HOG & FIELD FENCE
Strong and dependable. Satisfactory for turning stock, 9-gauge top and bottom wires. 11-gauge filler wires. Stays are 6 inches apart.
Each Roll Is 330 Feet Long
26 In. High Roll $9.60
32 In. High Roll $11.10
39 In. High Roll $12.80

STEEL FENCE POSTS
Angle Posts 5 ft. 32c 6½ ft. 38c 7 ft. 40c

Built-In IRONING BOARD
When not in use folds easily and conveniently into handsome wall cabinet. Has a handy auxiliary sleeve board. Paneled door and back of 3-ply fir.
6 Ft. High 15 In. Wide 3½ In. Deep $6.95

"FRESHMAN" UNDER-SINK CABINET
To Fit Under Your Present Kitchen Sink

Fits under any style of sink—roll or apron edge, round or bevel corners. Made of selected woods and finished in heavy, durable enamel. Complete with hardware. You can easily install it yourself!
For 42-In. Sinks $17.95
For 52-In. Sinks $20.95
For 60-In. Sinks $26.95

DOOR CHIME
In a Lovely Plastic Case
In place of the old noisy door bell install this lovely chime finished in ivory and beautifully designed. Sounds a rich clear note.

Connect to Present Bell Wires $1.39

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
811 NORTH 6TH ST. 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone Address
MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Germany May Ask

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When Hitler and his Nazi party are overthrown in Germany; when Germany has capitulated for an absolute surrender; when the German people are seeking to set up a form of government opposite to Nazism—what if, at this juncture, the representatives of the German people should ask the President and Congress of the United States: "Will you guarantee that the United States will back and give support to a democratic form of government?

"We make this request," they will explain, "because we well recall that after the First World War, the German people in earnestness and sincerity established a republic. After we had the machinery for a republican form of government, the United States lost all interest in the German Republic and refused to support it.

"Indeed, your attitude of indifference was most discouraging to the German people, the majority of whom then desired a democratic form of government in the Fatherland. The German people became so greatly discouraged about achieving a democracy that Hitler and his Nazi party found it an easy matter to seize control.

"What we respectfully demand of the United States is a guarantee that such a catastrophe shall not occur after World War II. Will you give the German people that guarantee? If you are not prepared to make such a guarantee, then there will be another Hitler and World War III."

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.
California, Mo.

An Inspection Is Proposed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

After reading about the young baby dying of malnutrition and recently about children of servicemen having been beaten, I think that the Federal or city government should investigate homes where allotments are given.

We owe it to their fathers who are fighting thousands of miles away from them to see that their children are alive and healthy when they return.

L. D. HYX.

Clothes for Suffering Greece

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The St. Louis branch of the Greek War Relief Association is making a renewed appeal for clothing during September.

A special effort must be made to collect as much clothing as possible this fall, in view of the situation in Greece. If the country is liberated soon, the entire stockpile of clothing can be sent without delay. The larger the stockpile is, the more relief it will provide for the people of Greece. If, however, the Greeks are obliged to face a fourth winter under Nazi occupation, millions of garments must still be sent to them before the bitter cold takes its toll in lives and suffering.

Complete clothing outfits and shoes for 300,000 children and 50,000 adults have been forwarded to Greece. These garments have been distributed to the inhabitants of the burned and bombed villages, whose people were left homeless and utterly destitute by Nazi reprisals for guerrilla activities.

To meet the desperate need for clothing in Greece, the association asks that whatever clothing the people of St. Louis can spare be sent to the local collecting center at 4970 Delmar boulevard (southeast corner Kingshighway and Delmar).

GREEK WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION,
E. J. Critzas, Chairman, St. Louis Branch.

Tax Relief at 65

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This letter is about the indiscriminate way in which the 20 per cent withholding tax is being levied against incomes of individuals over 65 years of age.

The Federal Government has arbitrarily fixed 65 as the enforced retirement age in civil service, and industry has largely followed the Government's lead in the matter. This means that a wage earner finding it necessary to continue the fight for livelihood after he has attained the age of 65, must not only fight against the natural impediments of age, but must fight against artificial barriers erected by his Government.

If this unjust discrimination in employment against the aged is insisted upon as being reasonable legislation, then surely our aged are entitled to demand some kind of compensating treatment in the matter of tax levies, especially so when a simple and inexpensive remedy seems to be possible. An equitable remedy, the writer believes, would be for the Treasury to earmark taxes collected from earned incomes of taxpayers 65 and over, and after a period of say five years, return these earmarked payments to those who paid them. These return payments could be made in convenient installments.

Such a gesture on the part of the Federal Government would surely heighten the morale of our aged wage earner, and at the same time enable him to provide honorably for those later years of his life when nature, and not his Government, forces him out of the struggle. The return of these taxes would cost the Goverment very little in income.

L. BAYLOR PENDLETON.

Truman Sets the Theme

A homespun, country-town, Middle Western setting was chosen for his acceptance speech by Senator Truman (or by the Democratic strategists). It is to the vice-presidential nominee's credit that he did not utilize this ready-made opportunity to sound the themes of home and mother, childhood recollections and obscurity to renown so often encountered, and with even less excuse, in our political campaigns.

Mr. Truman plunged right into the issues, with never a word about affection for his birthplace, devotion to his old neighbors or eternal indebtedness to the pleasant city of Lamar, Mo., from whose Courthouse steps he spoke. Thus he disdained to spread the irrelevant buncombe that many another candidate of high standing in past years has made a mainstay of his appeal to the voters.

If Mr. Truman declined to be mawkishly sentimental, he also steered away from any flights of eloquence. His approach to the campaign issues was matter-of-fact, in elementary terms and largely on the basis of a single theme: that of "proved leadership . . . proved experience and qualification."

Over and over Truman played the variations on his theme. He applied it to the conduct of the war, the making of the peace and to postwar economic readjustment. He acclaimed President Roosevelt's record in his 12 years in office, and urged that record as the strongest reason for his re-election this fall. He stressed again and again the President's years of experience on his job, his familiarity with its problems, present and future, his close contacts with the leaders of other countries.

More by inference than by direct statement, each use of the argument presented a comparison, for consideration of the independent voters, with the record of the Republican candidate. Experience versus inexperience, said Mr. Truman in effect, is the line-up on the 1944 ballot.

Here was a clear foretaste of the main argument to be used by the Democrats in their campaign. And it was a demonstration to the Republicans of what a test their ingenuity, persuasiveness and oratorical talent face in attempting to overcome their opponents' appeal.

Mr. Truman has clearly profited from the criticism provoked by the sweeping claims in the party platform, which literally told the world that the Democrats were winning the war. While praising the President for his actions and decisions, the vice-presidential nominee was careful to say that "much of the credit" for our wartime achievements (not *all* of the credit) must be given to him. Mr. Truman showed how such principles as those laid down in the Atlantic Charter had been accepted by both Democrats and Republicans, and how a partisan struggle over the postwar peace structure would jeopardize its success, as tragically proved in 1919.

Mr. Truman's acceptance speech may not have caused any pulses to race faster, but it was a telling piece of political argument.

The First of September

Five years ago today, the Nazi war machine started to roll across Poland. Six years ago, the Western world was fearful of the Nazis and engaged in placating them; meanwhile, in the United States, we struggled with unemployment. One and two years ago, there were plenty of jobs, but only as a result of war's enormous production demands. Today our armies are near the German borders, and at home men and women fear that the bread and butter that comes while we fight a war will cease to be when we come to build a peace.

What of the years ahead? Is it not time that mankind solved its two great problems of maintaining peace and employment?

Robert Murphy's New Post

It is a matter for misgivings—this announcement by the State Department that Robert D. Murphy will soon go to London to become the ranking diplomat on Gen. Eisenhower's staff and to take a leading role in the political side of Allied military government in Germany.

Mr. Murphy's diplomatic talents, his devotion to democracy and his sincerity are not to be questioned. His ability was shown in the prolonged secret negotiations in which he outwitted the Nazis and helped open the way for the Allied invasion of North Africa, but the defects in judgment he displayed at that time bring into question his suitability for the delicate new role now assigned him.

The fearful muddle of Allied policy that continued for months in North Africa has not been forgotten. Even his apologists present evidence of how Mr. Murphy's dealings with Gen. Giraud, Adm. Darlan and assorted Vichyites brought about the complications that have been ironed out only in the last few months by belated acceptance of De Gaulle as the de facto French authority. Walter Lippmann's appraisal offers the explanation for Mr. Murphy's erratic decisions:

> He is a most agreeable and ingratiating man whose warm heart causes him to form passionate personal and partisan attachments rather than cool and detached judgments.

When the time comes for political negotiations with Germany, the task will be one for the coolest, most searching and most objective type of diplomat. The Nazis will be out of the picture by then, but there will remain wily and astute Germans who, while avowing abhorrence for Hitler and his gang, still represent the forces that have made the Reich a chronic menace to world peace. In sorting out the men who can be trusted, we cannot afford another excruciating experience like that in North Africa.

A Question of Standards

With a grant of $1000 to fight in the courts, Comptroller Louis Nolte is evidently determined to bring his protracted warfare with the city Civil Service Commission to a decisive end.

Friends of the merit system in public employment, including this newspaper, will take the commission's side, for its defeat would destroy a precious and hard-won gain. It does not follow, however, that the commission's victory would automatically be its vindication.

Not Mr. Nolte alone, but others, have raised the question whether the commission sets accurate standards, and if so, whether it succeeds in framing tests that will measure applicants accurately against them. It comes up now over Edward A. Nelson, a subordinate of Mr. Nolte for four years. It came up several months ago when Mr. Nolte said that bridge toll collectors were being asked how many hours it would take how many men to dig a ditch. The same question has just been raised by E. E. Hensley, Jail Warden, over an order to dismiss Harry A. Kennedy, his assistant. It came up a few weeks ago over the dismissal of Edward P. Loesch, Workhouse Warden for four years.

It would not be surprising if others had merely stood higher than these men. It is decidedly surprising, however, that they failed even to make passing scores, that Nelson stood twenty-fourth among 25 and Kennedy eighty-second among 97 candidates. It can imply only one of two things. Either Nolte and Hensley are unfit for their own jobs by failure to recognize or unwillingness to eliminate such incompetence. Or the commission has set standards and asked questions divorced from practical realities.

Loose charges of impracticality have been made time and again, of course, by enemies of civil service. It is also true that the commission could not shoot back at every sniper and have time left to do its job. Perhaps it is such thoughts which lead the commission into a seeming policy of standing fast on its verdicts without explaining how they are reached.

Civil service, however, is public business, and in St. Louis it is new business. Its battle is far from won in achieving sanction of law; it must still win the prestige of thoroughly established soundness. Personnel administration is young and plastic; it has no secret lore that could not be understood in plain English. If there are deficiencies in its performance, more public understanding would help correct them. To the extent that its course is reasonable and sound, nothing would disarm critics quite so well as a showing that the personnel body has both feet on the ground and right questions on its tongue.

Query

In his exhibition of blowing hot, cold, wet and dry all at once in his discussion of a Missouri Valley Authority the other day, Gov. Sharpe of South Dakota asked, Why shouldn't the revenues earned by the big power and irrigation projects accrue to the states?

The only way such revenues could accrue to the states would be for the states to put up the money to build the power and irrigation projects. No one is proposing that. Gov. Sharpe is for the Pick Plan, by which the Army Engineers would build the power projects out of money appropriated by Congress. Under the Reclamation Bureau plan, irrigation projects would also be paid for out of money appropriated by Congress. MVA funds would likewise come from Congress. In none of the plans proposed is there any idea that the money will come from anywhere but the United States Treasury.

So what is Gov. Sharpe talking about when he suggests the states should get these revenues?

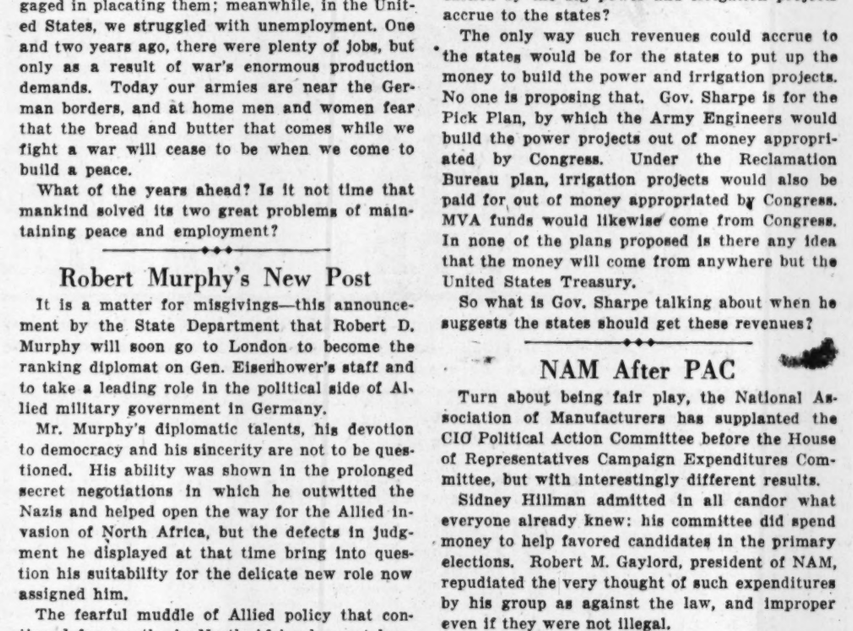
NAM After PAC

Turn about being fair play, the National Association of Manufacturers has supplanted the CIO Political Action Committee before the House of Representatives Campaign Expenditures Committee, but with interestingly different results.

Sidney Hillman admitted in all candor what everyone already knew: his committee did spend money to help favored candidates in the primary elections. Robert M. Gaylord, president of NAM, repudiated the very thought of such expenditures by his group as against the law, and improper even if they were not illegal.

The NAM, by official confession, is not in politics. When Melvin H. Baker, principal speaker at its recent St. Louis meeting, urged a $2,000,000 advertising campaign to counteract "10 years of demagogic attack," he could by no stretch of the imagination have had in mind a man who has occupied the White House something more than 10 years. Or could he?

Before the question of what is non-political can be settled, the solons are going to have to don Solomon's robes and define politics. As to Mr. Hillman, there is no question; he *is* in politics. As to Messrs. Gaylord, Baker and confreres, however, a bit of mind-reading ability is needed, unless Congress and the public do take Mr. Gaylord at his word that "we've got less influence on elections than anybody."



Orders of the Day

—From the Manchester (England) Daily Dispatch.

"SON OF—NOT HEAVEN!"

Neither a Hard Nor a Soft Peace

The Mirror of Public Opinion

A long armistice, with stringent terms, should provide a cooling-off period, newspaper says; after that, it is held that there should be punishment without sadism, reparations without reprisals, suppression of militarism without destruction of productive capacity.

From the Chicago Daily News

President Roosevelt's assertion that the Allies would drive into Germany and Japan and occupy those countries reaffirms the Allied insistence on "unconditional surrender," and makes it clear that even unconditional surrender cannot be used by Germany to avoid the military occupation that Pershing and Foch demanded in 1918, but which the Allied statesmen refused to impose.

In a sense, this is a victory for those who demand the imposition of "hard" peace terms and a defeat for those who believe in a "soft" peace, but it cannot be taken as an indication of the ultimate trend of the peace-terms conflict.

A Voice for Vengeance

The London Economist on Aug. 12 printed an editorial plea for treating Germany with "moderation." That may be taken as reflecting the viewpoint of a considerable element of the British mercantile, industrial, financial and Government groups—the ruling class.

But the British people, taking the terrific punishment of the German buzz-bombs, are crying out for vengeance in crescendo. Indicative was the action of a labor group calling on the R. A. F. to step up its bombardings of German cities.

The British people are not likely to favor moderation in dealing with Germany. Nor are the masses of the population in the devastated war theaters, but in each country, and in the United States, there are advocates of a soft peace.

The basic issue in this conflict is whether we should hold the German (and Japanese) people responsible for the war or merely the Nazi party, the Junkers and the Jap militarists. Other issues are:

The Limits of Expectancy

To what extent should Germany be compelled to compensate victims of German aggression for losses suffered?

To what extent should Germany be compelled to supply man power and materials for rebuilding the countries she devastated?

To what extent should the victorious Allied nations force Germany to dismantle installations capable of producing materials that can be used in making war?

To what extent should Germany's civil aviation program be restricted?

To what extent should Germany be permitted to import raw materials essential to industrial rehabilitation?

All these problems apply to Japan as well as Germany, but in the case of Japan there is another conflict: the Emperor. As head of the Japanese state, Hirohito is high on the list of war criminals. But he is also one of the world's religious leaders. The hard-peace advocates would ignore his religious status; the soft-peace advocates cite the protestations of the Atlantic Charter on freedom of religion for all peoples.

The soft-peace party contends that Germany and Japan must not be loaded down with reparations, that they must be given opportunity to attain internal peace and prosperity, that an economically strong Japan and Germany are essential to world peace and prosperity, that punitive measures will breed resentment and precipitate another war.

The hard-peace advocates counter that this program leaves the aggressors victorious; those who have achieved the military victory and those who have been the objects of aggression are left saddled with the cost of the war and forced to pay the penalties for crimes of which they were the victims.

They Must Be Occupied

Unless Germany and Japan are occupied, and their peoples made to suffer for their aggression, militarist leaders a generation hence will convince them again that they were not defeated, that they are the herrenvolk destined to lead the world and we will be back to 1939 in 1969.

Extreme application of either theory is fraught with danger. Neither a peace that is too hard nor one that is too soft can be a real peace or endure for long.

A long armistice with the aggressor countries occupied under hard armistice terms, tempered with justice, would provide a cooling-off period during which reasonable peace terms might be worked out—terms that might provide for punishment without sadistic vengeance; reparations without reprisals; suppression of militarism without destruction of the productive capacity of the countries.

If we are to work out a program that holds any promise of enduring peace, it should be a long-range program, one that may contemplate several successive stages, culminating eventually in acceptance of a reformed Germany and a reformed Japan in the fellowship of nations. The first stage should be a long armistice.

Oil From Shale and Coal

From the Wall Street Journal.

Official jitters over America's dwindling oil reserves will speed research into extracting oil from shale and coal.

The United States Bureau of Mines abandoned its experiments on extracting shale oil in 1929; it will resume work as soon as funds are available. A bill to authorize "up to $30,000,000" has whisked through an oil-conscious Congress. Petroleum-poor countries, notably Germany, have kept right at their shale-coal research, are believed to have extraction techniques far in advance of anything worked out here.

Oil extracted from shale or coal is just as good as that which comes from wells. It's more expensive because there is an extra extraction process involved. The United States has no commercial activity in shale or coal oil recovery, the Bureau of Mines says, but it describes resources for such an industry as "almost inexhaustible."

Estimated reserves of shale alone total more than 400 billion tons, represent 100 billion barrels of potential crude oil.

History of the Cucking-Stool, Relic of Folk-Law in England

"Juridical Folklore in England, Illustrated by the Cucking-Stool," by John Webster Spargo. (Duke University Press, Durham, N. C.)

The author of this comprehensive monograph of 163 pages, a graduate of Washington University, is now professor of English literature at Northwestern University. With amazing thoroughness, he has explored a region in the borderland between folklore, jurisprudence and philology.

During the seventeenth century, when the apparatus studied by Mr. Spargo was commonly used in many parts of England as an institution of governmental punishment, it was undoubtedly used for ducking offenders, and the offenders generally were inveterate female scolds.

After 1700, the instrument came to be known in popular speech, and sometimes in popular literature, as the ducking stool. But that was a vulgarism.

* * *

In statutes, in court records, in parish minutes, in legal treatises, in municipal accounts, the instrument was referred to as the cucking-stool. The author has collected more than 100 different spellings of the term. The first letter is always a "c" or a "k."

And what does "cuck" mean? The generally accepted meaning is to chuck or throw or toss. If all persons punished in the cucking-stool were actually dropped or tossed into water, this meaning would seem to be the correct one. But recorded references to the cucking-stool go back to the twelfth century, and there is ample evidence that before the second half of the seventeenth century, the cucking-stool, as part of a crude balancing device, was used, not always for immersing in water, but often, like the pillory, merely for the public and disgraceful exhibition of a criminal. And many times the criminal was a retail merchant, male or female.

The author thinks that the English word "cuck" is derived from a Dutch word meaning keg or barrel, and that originally the cucking-stool was an instrument for the exhibitional punishment of merchants guilty of dishonesty in the use of weights and measures.

* * *

In the criminal jurisprudence of the Middle Ages, there was a theory or ideal that punishment should suggest the crime. To quote Mr. Spargo: "That the cheating baker, who was expected to weigh out carefully the ingredients for his loaves, should be punished on a large pair of scales in the presence of his victims, seems entirely consonant with this aspect of medieval punishments."

Later on, fines came to be used for mercantile offenders. This was less expensive for governmental authority than using the giant scales. The suitability of the balancing device for ducking purposes had already been discovered. Theology had taught everybody that an offending tongue is like a fire. Water quenches fire, and so a woman with an inflammatory tongue might appropriately be immersed in water.

TYRRELL WILLIAMS.
Washington University School of Law.

Child's Book on Life in Panama

"The Forgotten Finca," by Christine von Hagen. (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York.)

Youngsters from 9 to 12 will be absorbed in this story about a family of coffee pickers in the picturesque mountains of Panama. The book conveys an appreciation of the richness of life close to the soil, and tells a humanly gripping story. Incidentally, the book contains many facts about Central America and coffee culture, making it rank as a geography reader. It should encourage a Good Neighbor approach among elementary school children.

LOWELL MELLETT

Orter Be a Law

WE ought to be grateful in these harassing times for our national sense of humor. We ought to be even more grateful to citizens who help, intentionally or otherwise, to keep us amused. So, a vote of thanks for those who have raised the present ruckus over the use of radio time by the President and have demanded that every time he broadcasts equal time shall be given to all the other candidates. Or, as Senator Revercomb of West Virginia expresses it for his fellow Republicans, "if they are going to have political talks broadcast to troops, everyone should be entitled to speak his views."

You may think this would add unnecessarily to the horrors of war, but there is something in what the Senator says. Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont states it perfectly when he says, "The President can't make a speech that doesn't have political implications." That goes right to the heart of the matter.

The truth is that no President can make a speech that doesn't have political implications and political effect. No President can do anything that doesn't have political effect, no matter what his purpose.

Even Harding and Coolidge.

The President, whoever he may be, is judged by the manner in which he discharges his duties and one of his duties is the making of speeches from time to time. Some do it well and some do it badly, but none can escape the duty. Even Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge were compelled to report to the people occasionally.

There is no voter so young that he cannot remember how, in the period of our national distress, someone was always saying, "Why doesn't the President go on the air and give us some leadership?" The President was pretty good at that and he complied as frequently as his other duties permitted. If the next election were not so imminent, if it were two years distant, we probably would be hearing similar suggestions; we'd be hearing demands that the President go on the air to encourage our boys overseas.

However, things are the way they are and the very thought of the President talking to the troops now produces an acute outbreak of political jitters. Heroic treatment has been devised by the War Department, which, if it doesn't kill the troops, may cure them—cure them of any desire to vote for anybody. It has been decided that any time a talk by the President is heard by the troops, the boys will also have to listen to a talk by the Republican, the Prohibition, the Socialist and the Socialist-Labor party candidate. That makes it fine for everybody but the troops.

Political Press Confabs.

Now that that's all nicely arranged, there are certain other nefarious practices of the President that deserve attention. The President holds press conferences; he has, indeed, held more press conferences than all his predecessors put together. Don't tell me they are not political—telling the people what's going on, telling them what he's thinking, telling them everything.

The President should either stop having press conferences, or allow the four other candidates to sit beside him and speak their pieces at the same time.

He ought to stop conferring with congressional leaders and with delegations of citizens, unless the other candidates are permitted to participate on equal terms.

How to Satisfy All.

Above all he ought to stop conferring with Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek and ought to stop visiting the war zones, unless he takes the other candidates along.

All these suggestions are logical, but they may not be practical. Therefore this alternative that should satisfy everybody—

Let's pass a law that the President shall not be permitted to deliver a speech until it has been carefully edited by all the other candidates to make sure it does him more harm than good.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Courtship of Wendell Willkie

MOST of the speculation so far on the Willkie-Roosevelt correspondence has centered on what the President said to the nation's No. 1 fence-sitter. Even more interesting, it seems to me, is what Willkie replied to the White House.

In his public statement last week he expressed a willingness to meet with the President if the latter felt that such a meeting at this point would be useful. But he added his own preference for postponing such a talk until after the election, if that were possible.

How He Replied.

Willkie's reply to the first invitation to the White House, which was sent before F. D. R. left on his trip to Pearl Harbor, put even more emphasis on the 1940 candidate's desire to keep his independent position. Tactfully, but none the less firmly, he pointed out to the President that they both—the President in a large way, and he, Willkie, in a small way—enjoyed the public trust.

It was of paramount importance, Willkie said in his letter, to do nothing to impair that trust. A meeting, he suggested, might make it seem that some sort of deal had been reached between the two, and might thereby lead people to believe that one or the other of the two parties had circumscribed his freedom of action.

Roosevelt's second letter to Willkie was taken up, in part at least, with an apology for denying, at a press conference, that he had written the first one. It was, the President said, a slip. The question about the Willkie letter had come with others on foreign policy, and absent-mindedly the President had replied that he knew of no such letter. Not until his press secretary, Stephen Early, prompted him after the conference did he recall it.

"Dear Wendell."

After this apology, the President repeated his invitation to come to Washington to discuss a "non-campaign subject." Both letters, beginning "Dear Wendell," were cordial and friendly in tone.

If Willkie's objective was not obvious before, it certainly is now. He is trying to make both men pay dearly for his support—not in the ordinary coin of politics, but in support of the basic principles which Willkie believes are more important than the fate of any individual, or, for that matter, any party.

To his friends, he has insisted that he has not yet reached any decision. They find this, particularly his highly placed Republican friends, difficult to believe. Despite his protestations, they nourish deep-seated suspicions of a "deal" with That Man. Willkie finds their attitude highly amusing.

His response to Roosevelt was similar to his reply to Gov. Dewey's invitation to confer in Albany with the 1944 candidate and John Foster Dulles, whom Dewey has designated to meet Secretary Hull. In polite but unmistakable language, Willkie said he would be happy to see Dulles, but that he felt a meeting in Albany would serve no useful purpose. In that statement, also, he implied criticism of Dewey for his small-nations attack on the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Honey vs. Vinegar.

Incidentally, Dewey and the men around him have changed their tact in approaching Willkie. Instead of coercion, they are now using the most flattering form of persuasion. Herbert Brownell Jr., Dewey's campaign manager, is spreading the word that Dewey, after his election, will need Willkie in his administration even more than he needs him now to help get elected.

Apparently they've remembered the old axiom about honey catching more flies than vinegar. Certainly, the earlier tactic was calculated to drive Willkie, with his fierce pride, straight into the Roosevelt camp.

It is hard to see how anything tangible could come out of a Roosevelt-Willkie meeting. My guess is that any mission or assignment, such as his trip to Britain, is furthest from Willkie's desires at this time. If the President put it up to him as his wartime duty, he might feel compelled to accept, but it would be with extreme reluctance.

It would have the look of a political gesture, and it is such gestures that Willkie wants to avoid until he is ready to have his say.

Tomorrow's Events

Trained animal performances, St. Louis Zoo, Forest Park; elephants, 2 p. m.; lions, tigers and bears, 2:30 p. m.; chimpanzee circus, 3:30 p. m.

Exhibit, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., architecture and decorative arts; new names in American art; St. Louis women artists; techniques of print making—etching; Chinese color block prints, St. Louis riverfront, 1764-1944; hand-loomed textiles; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in the National Expansion Rooms, "Iron"; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Lewis and Clark exhibit, medical history exhibit; Central Public Library, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., postwar and housing exhibit; Eugene Field House, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Officers' weekly dance, DeSoto Hotel; club hours, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.

U. S. O. activities: Dance, Servicemen's Center, Kiel Auditorium, 8 p. m.

5 KILLED, 2 MISSING FROM ST. LOUIS REGION

One Loses Life in Line of Duty, One a Prisoner, 21 Are Wounded.

Five men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, one was killed in the line of duty, two were listed as missing, 21 were wounded and one was a prisoner of war.

Sgt. Oliver Menard, 27 years old, infantryman, was killed in action in France Aug. 2, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menard, 1376 North Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis, have been informed.

Marine Cpl. Lawrence H. Lingeman, 23, died July 25 of wounds suffered in action in the Marianas Islands. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lingeman, 2022A South Twelfth street.

Marine Pfc. Fred Herold, 21, was killed in action July 21 on Guam, his sister, Mrs. Hazel Chandler, 8806 Shirley avenue, Carsonville, has learned.

Machinists' Mate First Class Martin R. Ritterbusch was killed in the accidental explosion of a shell somewhere in the South Pacific Aug. 15, the Navy has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Ritterbusch of Kimmswick, Mo. His wife, Mrs. Melva Ritterbusch, formerly lived at 9220 Wabada avenue, Overland.

Pfc. Kenneth W. Frey, 20, an infantryman, who has been reported missing since July 16 in France, is now listed as killed in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Frey, 1704 Telegraph road, Lemay, have been informed.

Pvt. Eugene J. Muich, 19, infantryman, who previously was reported missing July 17, has been killed in action in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muich, 28 Crescent drive, Affton, have been notified.

Sgt. Harold W. Beese, 26, has been missing in action in France since Aug. 14, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Beese, 1003 South Charles street, Belleville, have learned. His wife, Mrs. Marie S. Besse, lives in Marshall, Tex.

Sgt. John E. Koester, 19, tail gunner on a bomber, was reported missing in action over Yugoslavia Aug. 17, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koester of St. Peters, St. Charles County, have been informed.

Staff Sgt. Doyle B. Key, 23, infantryman, was wounded in action June 24 in France. His mother, Mrs. Mary V. Key, lives at 3963 West Pine boulevard.

Staff Sgt. Demas Lefebere, husband of Mrs. Janita L. Lefebere, who lived at 4400 Arco avenue, was wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area.

Staff Sgt. Adolph D. Beasley, 30, infantryman, was wounded in action Aug. 4 in France. His wife, Mrs. Lornea Beasley, lives at 1515 South Ninth street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beasley, live in Doniphan, Mo.

Staff Sgt. Erving Hyatt, 31, member of a tank battalion, was wounded in action in France and has received the Purple Heart. His wife is Mrs. Gertrude Hyatt, 710 Eastgate avenue, University City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hyatt, also live at the Eastgate address.

Sgt. William J. Pierce, 22, has been wounded in the Mediterranean area. His father, Harry Pierce, was listed as living at 4251 West Pine boulevard.

Marine Sgt. Henry F. Pohlmann has been wounded in action in an undisclosed theater of war, the Navy informed his mother, Mrs. Bertha Pohlmann, who formerly lived at 1934 Hebert street.

Marine Sgt. Vincent G. Rogers, 25, was wounded in action July 21 in the Pacific area. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rogers, live at 2629 North Spring avenue.

Cpl. Raymond Mosberger, an infantryman, was wounded in action July 31 in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosberger, 4933 Odell avenue.

Cpl. Robert C. Vieth has been wounded in action in the Central Pacific area. His wife, Mrs. Barbara Vieth, is listed as living at 4119 Bowen street.

Marine Pfc. Robert J. Furrer, 19, has been wounded in action in an undisclosed theater of war, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Furrer, 3451 Miami street, have learned.

Marine Pfc. Walter T. J. Robertson has been wounded in action in an undisclosed area of war, the Navy informed his mother, Mrs. Marion A. Robertson, 1281 Morton avenue, Wellston.

Marine Pfc. Eugene H. Stewart, 22, was wounded in action on Guam on July 21. His father, Mr. Edwin Stewart, lives at 8642 Hume avenue, Overland. Pfc. Stewart has been decorated with the Purple Heart.

Marine Pfc. George Drozkowski, 19, was wounded on Saipan and has received the Purple Heart, his mother, Mrs. Rose A. Drozkowski, 2321A Dodier street, has learned.

Pfc. William Singer, 34, a member of an armored infantry unit, was wounded in action Aug. 16 in France, his sister, Miss Leona Singer, 702 Lampert street, Alton, has learned.

Pfc. Harry Lacks, husband of Mrs. Hazel S. Lacks, who formerly lived at 3854A De Tonty street, has been wounded in action in the South Pacific, his wife has been officially informed.

Marine Pfc. R. Emmett Lane, 18, has been wounded in action in the South Pacific. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 5046 Aubert street.

Pfc. Sam J. Torrisi, 19, infantryman, was wounded in action in France Aug. 10. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torrisi, live at 2315 Marconi avenue.

Pfc. Robert A. Habermehl, 26, infantryman, was wounded in action Aug. 6 in France and has received the Purple Heart. His wife is Mrs. Loretta Habermehl, 8825 Madge avenue, Brentwood.

Pfc. John W. Wilson, 19, an infantryman, has been wounded in action in France, his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, 721 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, has been notified. He is the son of Mrs. Ona Bowman, 629A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

Pfc. Glenn Voss, 19, infantryman, was wounded in action Aug. 15 in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voss, 5379 Odell avenue, have been informed.

Machinist's Mate Stilbern M. Kidd, 38, has been wounded in action in an undisclosed area of war. His wife, Mrs. Anetta Kidd, lives at 1106A Victor street.

Staff Sgt. Claude D. Crews, gunner on a bomber, previously reported missing in action over Germany, is a prisoner of war of the German Government. His wife, Mrs. Lucille Crews, and his mother, Mrs. Etta Crews, live at 7221 Marge avenue, Jennings.

Previously reported were:

Pvt. James A. Clancy, 21, infantryman, wounded in action Aug. 8 in France, the son of Mrs. Margaret Clancy, 740 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis.

Boatswain's Mate Edwin L. Iliff died Monday at his home, 1749 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, of wounds suffered at Casablanca. His wife is Mrs. Helen Iliff.

RED CROSS ACTS TO SETTLE POLISH HOME ARMY'S STATUS

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—A Swiss radio broadcast said today the International Red Cross had offered to negotiate controversies between the Allies and the Germans over the status of home resistance forces.

Yesterday a Berlin broadcast declared the Germans would not heed British and American warnings against treating the Polish home army "contrary to the laws and customs of war." The Nazis contended these Poles were rebels against the Government-General (Nazi-annexed area of Poland) and the Hague Convention did not apply to them.

The Swiss broadcast said the Red Cross said any forces operating within military law with visible insignia and under responsible leaders should receive the same treatment as all other prisoners of war.

ENGRAVED LETTERHEADS
that make lasting impressions and build prestige
414 N. 12th Blvd. WILL ECKER & CO. ECKER

In War Casualty List

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. NORRIS B. GREGG JR., 36 Westmoreland place, who with their young daughter, Kate, left their summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me., last week to attend the wedding in Rye, N. Y., of Mr. Gregg's cousin, Miss Fay Blake Kingsland, to Aubrey Hughes Harwood Jr., plan to remain in New York until Sept. 11. They will then go to Montreal, where they will spend several days with Mr. Gregg's aunt, Mrs. Charles M. Hays, a former St. Louisan.

Miss Nancy Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, who after living several years in the East, returned early this summer to their home at 8 Edgewood road, joined the Greggs in New York and attended the wedding. She will remain in the East and later this month will enter Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. Miss Farrar was graduated in June from Madeira School, Greenway, Va.

* * *

Among vacationists spending the late summer season in the West are Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 9 Upper Ladue, Clayton, and Mrs. Walter J. Hock of Cascade Ranch, Loveland, Colo., a former St. Louisan. They are guests at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Walsh is expected home shortly.

MISS MARY BARTOW and Miss Jane Hawes Lammert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert III, 14 Southmoor, will leave the middle of next month for Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. Miss Jane Lammert, who was graduated in June from John Burroughs School, will enter the school as a freshman, while her sister will enter her final year. Also returning to Bradford will be Miss Mary Ann Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Elder, 3 Berkshire; Miss Mary Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller, 6444 Ellenwood avenue; Miss Drucie Synder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder, 7316 Pershing avenue; Miss Margaret Marschutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Marschutz, 625 South Skinker boulevard; Miss Patricia McCary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCary Jr., 131 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and Miss Sara Ann Tarrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Tarrant, 712 Radcliffe avenue, University City.

Miss Marjorie Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Friday, 7 Hillvale drive, Clayton, who was graduated in June from Bradford, will continue her studies at Washington University this fall. She will return this evening from Kansas City, Mo., where she visited on her way back from a trip to California which she made with her parents and her sister, Miss Dorothy Friday. In the West, the Fridays visited their son, Aviation Cadet Robert T. Friday, at Gardner Field, Cal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bardenheier and their young son, John Jr., have returned to St. Louis after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Bardenheier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer, in Douglas, Mich. Sunday two more of Mr. and Mrs. Switzer's family, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Switzer, returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rawlings, 328 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and their two daughters, Miss Mary Lee and Peggy Rawlings, have returned from a late summer vacation at the Highland Park Hotel, Grand Haven, Mich. The Rawlings' son, Richard L. Rawlings Jr., motor machinist's mate, third class, U. S. N. R., is on active submarine duty in the Pacific.

MISS SADIE GAINES, daughter of Harry L. Gaines, 1333 North Euclid avenue, became the bride Aug. 16 of Leland Douglas Black, son of Mrs. Grace Black of Oakland, Cal. The ceremony, which took place at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, was performed by the Rev. Ralph B. Nesbitt, pastor.

The former Miss Gaines, an understudy for principals of the Municipal Opera cast last year, and for several years a soloist with the Philharmonic Society here, was among the St. Louis singers chosen in 1941 for Metropolitan Opera auditions by Wilfred Pelletier. She has been studying in New York for several months. Mr. Black, who recently received a medical discharge from the Army, served with the Signal Corps in Alaska as a radio operator. He is now doing the same type for the Army in New York, but in a civilian capacity. He and his bride will make their home in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Anderson, 36 Arundel place, left a few days ago for Montreal, Quebec, where they will spend a late summer holiday at Chateau Frontenac. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Rachel Lee Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson's brother, Dr. E. Landis Elliot of Kansas City. They will return to St. Louis in about three weeks, stopping by New York on their way home.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wagner, 4475 West Pine boulevard, have as their guest Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Michael J. McCormick of Toledo, O. Mrs. McCormick, who has many friends in St. Louis and is a frequent visitor here, is also the mother of Dr. Edward J. McCormick, a St. Louis University graduate who is a Toledo surgeon.

* * *

Mrs. John Van Dover Stoecker, the former Miss Mary Virginia Hodson, with her six-month-old daughter, Sally Clayton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hodson, 448 North Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, while her husband, Capt. Stoecker, is on duty overseas. Capt. Stoecker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoecker, 140 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves.

* * *

Miss Janet Kathryn Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McAfee Byers, 7219 Amherst avenue, University City, will leave Sept. 11 for Gainesville, Ga., where she will enter Brenau College.

$7,762,750 WAR BOND SALES IN THIS DISTRICT IN WEEK

War bonds with a total maturity value of $7,762,750 were sold last week by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and its qualified issuing agents, it was reported today.

Sales of Series E bonds totaled $6,901,275, of which $5,590,250 were sold by 2260 qualified agents of the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

Sales of Series F and G bonds last week with a total maturity value of $1,861,475 brought total purchases of all series of bonds since May 1, 1941, to $1,798,483,290.

Named to I. C. Railroad Post.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP). — Wayne A. Johnston became general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad today. F. R. Mays will continue as vice president.

Garland's
SIXTH STREET NEAR LOCUST

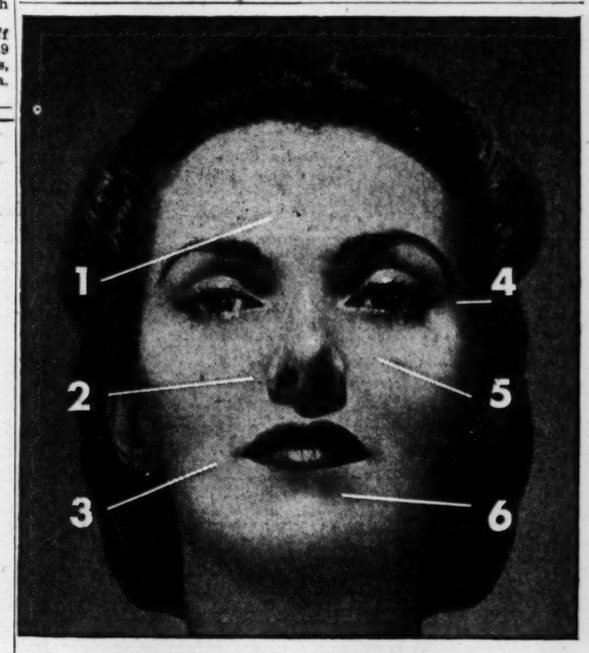
Hi There High-Schoolers!

We're ready with Teen Togs that are definitely your own fashions . . . designed to fit your growing-up figure and just perfect for the places you go and the things you do. Dresses, coats, skirts, jackets, raincoats and sweaters . . . all in High School sizes 10 to 16.

Pure wool Shetland Reefer, green or Tangeen 29.95

Wonderful one-piece dress in vanilla or blue rayon and wool Kasha, with sparkly goldtone buttons and nailheads . . . 14.95

GARLAND'S TEEN TOGS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Who else wants to say "Goodbye" to these 6 Face Powder Troubles?

1 Does the face powder you use fail to give a smooth, even finish?
2 Does the face powder you use fail to stay on?
3 Does the face powder you use fail to stay fresh and fragrant?
4 Does the face powder you use fail to hide little tired lines?
5 Does the face powder you use fail to hide tiny freckles?
6 Does the face powder you use fail to hide tiny blemishes?

Women say this new-texture face powder makes their skin look smoother, years younger!

There's a thrilling *new-texture* face powder that helps end all the 6 "face powder troubles" listed in the panel to the left!

It's Lady Esther Face Powder — and it's different because it's *made* differently! It isn't just mixed in the usual way—it's blown by *TWIN HURRICANES*. And this patented hurricane method of blending not only makes the texture much smoother and finer than ordinary powder—it makes the shades richer—it makes your skin look *younger!*

Lady Esther Face Powder goes on your skin like a film of beauty. It helps hide little lines and blemishes, even tiny freckles.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Just try Lady Esther Face Powder! Try it on one side of your face — and on the other, apply your usual make-up. Then *compare*—for looks, for texture, for shade! Does Lady Esther Face Powder make your skin look smoother, younger? *YOU* be the judge! No matter what you paid for your present face powder — even if you paid $10.00 or more — you'll find that Lady Esther Face Powder *makes you look more beautiful!*

TUNE IN Lady Esther "Screen Guild Players" Monday nights, CBS.

It's THREE SISTERS FOR GIRLS' CLOTHES

A. "Checked Jerkin Suit." Part wool. Two pockets. Ideal for school. Sizes 7 to 14. Not including blouse — — — — — — $3.99

B. "Buzzy Bear Alpaca Pile Coat." Feels like fur, looks like fur, is as warm as fur. Contrasting trim. Quilted lining. Good colors. Sizes 7 to 14 — — — — — — — $16.95

C. "Corduroy Jumper." Sweetheart neck—full skirt—fine quality. Sizes 3 to 6½ — — — — — — $2.99

D. "Peasant Rayon Crepe Blouse." Drawstring neck. Fine red, blue, yellow and green smocking. White only. Sizes 7 to 14 — — — $2.99

Use our charge account or lay-away services at no extra cost.

THREE SISTERS

Seventh and Locust (1)

Text of Truman Address: Peace a Job for Roosevelt

Continued From Page One.

ing men and our men and women war workers.

If we devote the same ingenuity to production for peace in America that we have given to the making of engines of destruction, in this war, our future will be secure. But to do this will require energy and courage. The forces of reaction, and the selfishness of those who always fear any kind of change, will have to be overcome. We cannot go back, as we tried to do in 1920. We cannot stand still. We must go forward.

On all of these great issues we know that President Roosevelt will take a progressive and courageous position, because his past record of able and forthright action speaks for itself.

As early ac October 5, 1937, when few of us dreamed that war was approaching, Franklin Roosevelt, in a speech at Chicago, warned that the peace and freedom of 90 per cent of the world's people were being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent, who were threatening a breakdown of all international law and order. You need not be reminded that he was then called an alarmist and a warmonger by the isolationists and their press—the same group that now seeks to block every advance he makes for the welfare of the country.

'Production Goals Ridiculed, Attained.'

Despite strong opposition, he pushed through the national defense program. He steered a course toward preparedness. Through his efforts we obtained Selective Service that enabled us to train a great army and to discover and supply its needs. Countless thousands of lives were saved by this one prophetic act. He advocated lend-lease, which enabled the British and others to let contracts that gave us a full year's start on war production. He declared a national emergency that enabled our own defense program to make progress beyong anything ever before achieved in the history of the world. I need not recall to you the vitriolic violence of the opposition to these measures—nor the identy of those who opposed them.

Franklin Roosevelt set production goals that were ridiculed as fantastic and misleading. For example, his request in June, 1940, for 50,000 planes. But under his leadership those goals were attained and even surpassed. Industry, labor and agriculture were co-ordinated and did co-operate to produce this inspired achievement.

Without this kind of inspired leadership and preparation, what would have been the fate of our nation? Who can tell how many more years would have been required to win the war, and at what greater cost in lives?

On this greatest of all issues, the defense of the country, President Roosevelt was years ahead of his time, just as he was years ahead of his time when he fought for freedom from want and forced through protective legislation for labor, social security for the aged, work relief for the unemployed, and a farm program which saved the farmers. Just as he battled to protect the savings of small depositors, and for security regulations to prevent a repetition of the financial excesses of the '20s that brought on the depression.

'Programs Have Stood Acid Test of Years.'

You remember the battles he fought to accomplish all this, and you know the sources of his opposition. His opponents are still the same. But which of these great programs are they now willing to tell you they propose to destroy? Those programs have stood the acid test of the years, and the President's opponents dare not openly attack them.

Ask yourselves whether you dare to entrust the further development and growth of these great social reforms to those who not only were without the ability to develop these programs but who even lacked the foresight and courage to support them.

Ask yourselves whether you dare to entrust the negotiation of the peace of the world to those who are not familiar with world affairs.

Te welfare of this nation and its future, as well as the peace of the whole world depends upon your decision on Nov. 7.

You can't afford to take a chance. You should indorse tried and experienced leadership—you should re-elect Franklyn D. Roosevelt President of the United States.

LUSHUI FALLS TO JAPANESE, CHINESE GAIN AT TENGCHUNG

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1 (AP).—The fall of Lushui in Chekiang province to the Japanese—who evidently erroneously believed it to be an air base—was admitted today by the Chinese high command. The Japanese pushed five miles south of the city.

The Chinese command also indicated the Japanese had made considerable progress in an attempt to trap Chinese forces, threatening the key city of Hengyang from the southwest, by hammering a wedge westward from Leiyang and southward from points northwest of Hengyang.

In Yunnan Province near Burma, Chinese troops battering away at the Japanese stronghold of Tengchung have taken strongpoints in two temple areas in the southern part of the ancient city, a Chinese communique said. Slight advances were reported south and southwest of the Burma Road town of Lungling.

Industrial Steel Stools
NOW AVAILABLE . . ALL HEIGHTS
• Reduce Employees' Fatigue
• Comfortable; Adjustable Legs
• Tubular Steel; Spring Steel Back.
National Chair Co.
Prompt Del. 412 No. 4th (2) St. Louis CE. 0166

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS! Just What You've Been Waiting For!
"Hep-Cat" Tapered Sport
SLACKS $7.50
In Hound's-Tooth, Gabardine, Glen Plaids, Gray Flannels.
SIZES 25 to 36 WAIST
V-Neck and Coat Style
SWEATERS
Big selection of new, desirable shades. Blue, natural, yellow, and red. Sizes up to 46. $4.95 UP
KENNER'S PANTS STORE
220 N. 6th St. (1) 524 Olive St.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
Bring in Your Old Part for Sample
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)

FOR SALE Purchased From U. S. GOVERNMENT
25 FRAME BUILDINGS
Some Portable . . . Large and Small . . . Whole or Part
Located at **BABLER STATE PARK**
Take Manchester to Grover, Mo. Turn Right 2 Miles
Salesmen on Grounds—Open Daily and Sunday—Phone LA. 0190
GENERAL WRECKING CO.
3304 CHOUTEAU

The Chewing Dentifrice
Refreshing...
IVORYNE
PEROXIDE CHEWING GUM
BATHES YOUR TEETH IN NEW-BORN OXYGEN
TUNE IN "HELLO SWEETHEART" BLUE NETWORK
THE GUM THAT BRIGHTENS YOUR SMILE!

Property Owners:
COROC WALL FINISH

Is the answer to your decorating problem

• *Easy to Apply*—You can apply a gallon of Coroc Wall Finish faster than you can apply any conventional oil paint. That's because it spreads so much easier and goes so much further.

• *Covers most interior walls in one coat*—Coroc hides beautifully over any interior wall surface. Apply it right over brick, plaster, wallboard and *wallpaper*.

• *Very Economical*—Because it thins with water, 2 gallons of Coroc at $2.98 makes 3 gallons of mixed ready-to-use paint at a cost of less than $2 a gallon.

Other COROC Features:
• QUICK DRYING
• NO PAINTY ODOR
• MANY LOVELY COLORS

ONLY $2.98 Per Gallon

WINDOW GLASS
It's Time to Replace That Broken Glass

Timely Suggestions for Busy Households

TRIMZ BORDERS
NO PASTE REQUIRED 15c Up 12 Ft. Roll

WALLPAPER Clearance
STOCK CLEAN-UP BARGAINS PER ROLL 6 TO 29¢

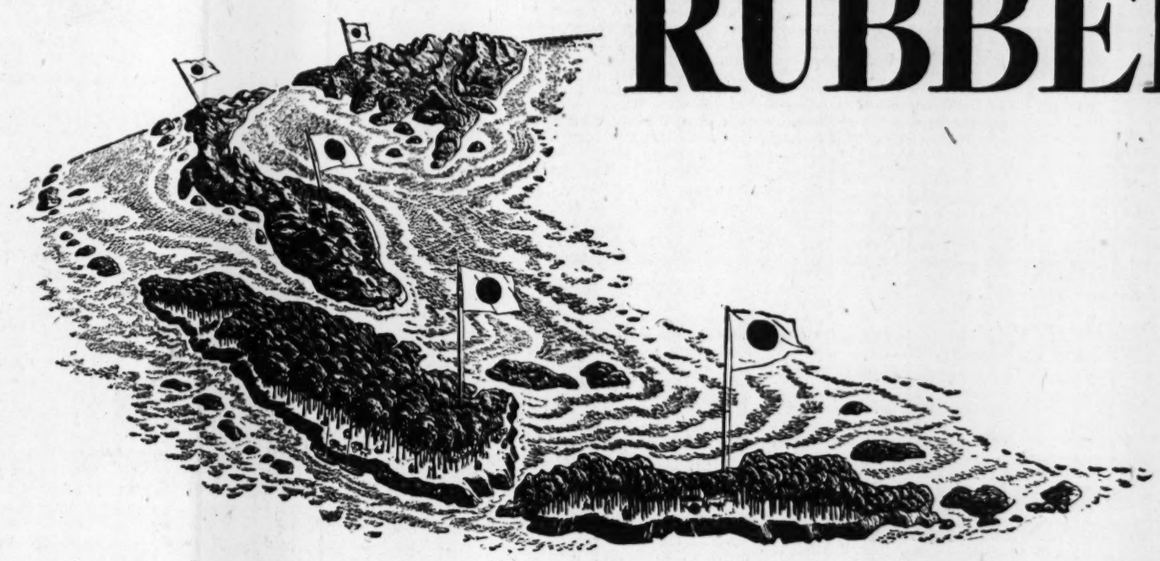
RAPIDRY ENAMEL
Finest, quick drying for general use. Sizes 15c up

COOK'S PAINTS

Cook's Locations—Saves on Rations
ASK ABOUT OUR PAINT NOW PAY LATER PLAN

When War Came We Had All of These:

...but the Enemy had the RUBBER



Synthetic rubber... America's great war miracle... quickly overcame this crisis chiefly with the aid of alcohol produced by beverage distillers

The Japanese conquest of the world's largest natural rubber producing centers produced a grave crisis in America's war effort.

Synthetic rubber was the only solution. The problem... *to produce it in time.*

America's rubber chemists knew how to make it. But... the most practical process at the time required huge amounts of alcohol... far beyond the already overtaxed productive capacity of industrial alcohol plants.

Fortunately the beverage distilling industry was in existence in this country with 125 distilleries and a capacity of nearly 250,000,000 gallons annually.

Beverage distillers stopped making whiskey overnight... converted 100% to the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Soon millions of gallons of this vital ingredient were flowing into synthetic rubber plants.

The rest is history.

Synthetic rubber production today is ample to meet our needs for essential civilian and war rubber goods... this emergency no longer exists.

Proof!... the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Thank you for your patience!

America's beverage distillers are fully aware of the inconveniences you encountered during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during this period, they express their sincere thanks and appreciation.

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc. (CABI)

CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse."
—*Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942*

ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."
—*Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944*

TRIBUTE

Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944...

1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
2. "...synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."
3. "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."
—*Dr. Walter G. Whitman*

Freund's Olde Tyme RYE BREAD

Pack a Lunch That Packs a Punch

Famous for Four Generations

WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY

BOYD'S SUBWAY—DOWNSTAIRS

Warm friends for fall

V-Neck Sweaters

$4.95

All-wool, long-sleeve, V-neck pullovers. Natural, maroon, green, blue, brown, yellow or black. Sizes 38 to 46.

Finger-tip coats $7.95

Plaid-lined, "Weather Sealed," water-repellent, spot and stain resistant. Oyster. Sizes 32 to 44.

White Broadcloth and Oxford Shirts (some are seconds), $2.13
Rich Knit Ties, 85c

See Our New Subway Prep Shop

OLIVE AT SIXTH Boyd's SUBWAY STORE

BOYD'S SUBWAY—DOWNSTAIRS

From Missouri? We Can Show You real values in

Men's Fall Suits

in the subway

$29.75

The Subway has a large collection of men's new fall suits in pure worsteds, coverts, gabardines and shetlands. Styled and tailored in the typical Boyd manner. All sizes.

Value Topcoats . . $27.75

Another Subway value . . . topcoats in fleeces and tweeds. Camel shades, blues, grays and browns.

See Our New Subway Prep Shop

Zone 1 OLIVE AT SIXTH Boyd's SUBWAY STORE

HARMON LOOKS FOR 1000-PLANE RAIDS ON JAPAN

Continued From Page One.

throw in the weight of his air force is a moot question. He certainly isn't doing it now. I certainly will be greatly surprised if he doesn't make a very strong effort in the Philippines."

Harmon said American forces are meeting new, better armored and more modern Japanese fighters, of which the new Zeros are among the best.

He pointed out that his new command covers a huge area and a huge target, adding:

"The public has been long encouraged to focus attention on the islands of Japan . . ., as a matter of fact the essentials of Japan's war machine (exclusive of The Netherlands East Indies and other seized areas) include these islands, plus Korea and Manchuria.

"Japan is therefore three times the size of Germany and is as highly a developed industrial and agricultural unit, lacking almost nothing for self sufficiency. Nonetheless, the heart of this empire is Japan proper."

Odds Against Japs Rising.

Harmon said the Americans had won complete air superiority wherever they have met the Japanese. He warned, however, that the enemy still has a formidable defensive force.

"The Jap has passed to defensive strategy—the power of the offensive is ours. The best Japan can hope to do is to make our air, sea and land attacks costly. But she can't raise the price high enough to stop them.

"Our air strength is growing. The longer Japan avoids a showdown, the more formidable will be the odds against her."

Harmon is the former commander of the Second Air Force and more recently commander of Army forces, both air and land, in the South Pacific.

His new command includes all the Army Air Forces in the area under command of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, exclusive of the Alaska area. Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale remains in tactical command of all land-based aircraft of all services in the forward area.

Harmon, a native of San Francisco, was graduated from West Point in 1912.

DEMOBILIZATION OF ARMY TO BE SLOW, WAR AGENCIES RAPID

Continued From Page One.

amalgamation of government labor activities under labor department, with the Fair Employment Practices Committee and NLRB wrapped in. This plan is merely at the conversational stage.

Selective Service (22,000 workers): At present, has no postwar future except helping veterans get old jobs back. The agency lives from one May 15 to the next, at the will of Congress.

War Manpower Commission (25,000 workers): Will not outlast the war very long, but 21,000 of its employes are in the United States employment service, a permanent agency which will have a vital role in the postwar jobhunt.

War Shipping Administration (11,000 workers): Will liquidate after the war, with Maritime Commission taking over.

Veterans' Administration (50,000 employes): Vast expansion ahead, and many headaches, including veterans' education, unemployment insurance and guaranteeing of veterans' loans, along with its tasks including hospitalization, rehabilitation, pensions.

Petroleum Administration for War (1200) and Solid Fuels Administration (675): Expire when the war ends.

War Production Board (15,000): Future uncertain. Has not asked for postwar powers, but some Federal controls over some scarce items may be needed after the peace; Chairman Nelson has mentioned lumber, tin and crude rubber as examples. The agency has been getting smaller for a year, will end with the peace unless extension is ordered.

Better Prepared This Time.

All in all, the Government is now far better prepared for the end of hosilities than on Armistice day, 1918. The first World War ended while officials still considered it "pro-German" to talk of peace plans. This Government, alone among the major belligerents, had created no reconstruction agency.

Bernard Baruch, today the "elder statesman," then the head of the War Industries Board, was quoted officially — less than a month before the 1918 armistice—as disapproving any "discussion now of after-the-war plans and policies." Evidently having learned a lesson, Baruch has been the spark plug of this war's program of preparedness for peace.

VICTORY MARCH AVERAGES GAIN OF 12 MILES A DAY

Continued From Page One.

swung through an arc of 450 miles—Avranches, Nantes, Chartres, Paris—in 37 days, an average of more than 12 miles a day.

But their speed has been picking up as German demoralization grows, and the last few days they have been going faster than the Germans ever did. The British, in reaching Amiens, rolled 60 miles in two days.

The routes of the contending armies are very similar. In 1940, Hitler struck through Luxembourg and the Ardennes on the northern French border, pushing on to Abbeville on the Channel while his armies in Belgium and The Netherlands engaged and held a large part of the Allied force in the north. The result was that the British were trapped and had to be evacuated from Dunkerque.

In 1944 the Allies struck further south, engaged the bulk of the German forces around Caen and the lower Seine, while Bradley's Twelfth American Army group swept to the east and fashioned a succession of traps.

A breakthrough at Sedan may open the way into Germany.

SLOVAK PATRIOTS CLAIM CONTROL OF ROADS TO ROMANIA

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service, Copyright 1944.

BERN, Sept. 1.—Slovak patriots today claimed to have liberated several important localities and to have seized control of roads leading from Romania used by retreating German troops. This seems to be borne out by the fact that yesterday the Luftwaffe bombed certain areas just as they did a few days ago in Romania.

Czecho-Slovakian unity is being reachieved—in blood and tears—but this time with the hope of liberation. Dissidence has already been strong there and months ago had reached into diplomatic and governmental circles.

Then last Monday the presence of "foreign troops" on Slovakian soil was reported. Tiso, Slovakia's puppet premier, called for resistance against the Russians, who were none other than Czech patriots who had crossed from Germany's so-called protectorate to rescue their Slovak brothers with the help of Allied parachute troops.

PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is* UPSET

Be gentle with upset stomach. **Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics.** ***Soothing*** **PEPTO-BISMOL is not laxative, not antacid. It helps calm and soothe upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children like it.** ***Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.***

A NORWICH PRODUCT

● ROOFING ● SIDING

● ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Let us serve you. Finest quality materials, workmanship.

NOTHING DOWN — EASY TERMS

Home Comfort Roofing and Siding Co.

6146 DELMAR (12) PHONE DE. 0690

OFFICE Equipment

NEW and USED

Phone CH. 2740

St. Louis (1) Mo.

Bensingers

10th and MARKET STREET

Keep Chiggers Away on Labor Day

Too often, the net results of a Labor Day picnic include sore arms, sore legs, sore back—and a painful crop of bites from chiggers and mosquitoes. Be smart. Rub plenty of Jitter Bug on wrists, arms, ankles, legs, face and forehead before you go outside and neither chiggers nor mosquitoes will bite you. Neither will sand fleas nor sand flies. Full size bottle only 35¢—at drug, grocery, department, hardware and variety stores. Be sure you get the real thing—genuine

JITTER-BUG

"Y' better get some more Wheaties, Mom these didn't last very long!"

And your Wheaties won't last very long when that famous "second helping" flavor gets to work on your appetite. You want more, and more, of those crisp-toasted, malt-flavored flakes. Better order two or three packages of Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions."

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

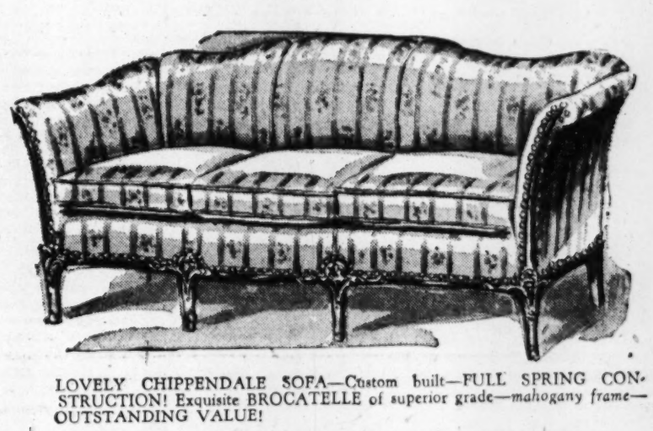
THE JOLLY IRISHMAN —*Invites* YOU . . .

Fall Style Show

An "ALL-STAR performance" . . . with headline attractions from the nation's leading style creators!

If you are looking for distinctively designed FINE FURNITURE . . . YOU'LL FIND IT HERE . . . in abundant array . . . and at prices that will more than delight you. Come—SEE . . . you'll be thrilled beyond words!

18th CENTURY DINING-ROOM SUITE — A beauty indeed! Satiny-smooth mahogany. Large BUFFET, EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA CABINET, 5 carved-back CHAIRS and a HOST'S CHAIR. Expertly constructed. LOW PRICED.

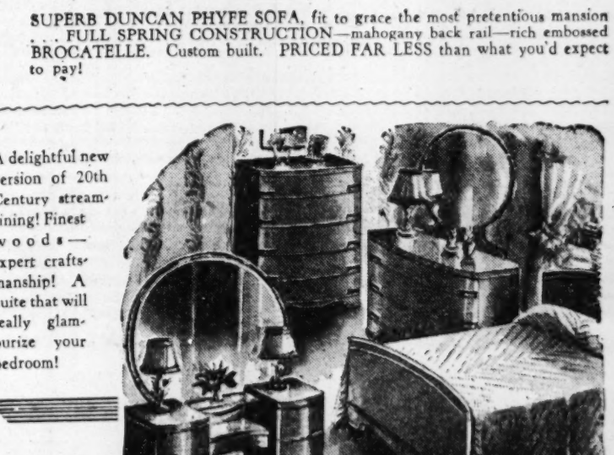


LOVELY CHIPPENDALE SOFA—Custom built—FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION! Exquisite BROCATELLE of superior grade—*mahogany frame*—OUTSTANDING VALUE!

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Heirloom type furniture . . . of rare designing ingenuity —from:
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jamestown, N. Y.
Rockford
Jackson of N. Y.
Northern Furn. Co.
Pullman-Deutsch

Charming 18th Century bedroom with QUALITY features galore! Comprises a magnificent BED (in full or twin size), CHEST OF DRAWERS and an elegant DRESSER. Full dustproof — oak interiors.



SUPERB DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, fit to grace the most pretentious mansion . . . FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION—mahogany back rail—rich embossed BROCATELLE. Custom built. PRICED FAR LESS than what you'd expect to pay!

A delightful new version of 20th Century streamlining! Finest woods—expert craftsmanship! A suite that will really glamourize your bedroom!

STATELY DUNCAN PHYFE DINING-ROOM SUITE in costly MAHOGANY — Includes a gorgeous BREAKFRONT CHINA CABINET, FULL CREDENZA BUFFET, Duncan Phyfe EXTENSION TABLE—5 carved shield-back CHAIRS and a spacious HOST'S CHAIR.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

→*UP TO A YEAR TO PAY*←

SLACK

— NEW ST. LOUIS FURNITURE MART —

COR. NATURAL BRIDGE & UNION BL.

Browns' Lead Cut to Two Games as They Lose Opener to Tigers, 4-3

Leaders Give Detroit Three Runs; Potter to Face Hal Newhouser

By J. Roy Stockton

Luke Sewell's Browns today found their first-place lead, once a comfortable margin of seven games, reduced to only two, with the Yankees, the Tigers and the Red Sox nipping at their heels. The Yankees knocked a chunk off the St. Louis advantage by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Senators yesterday and the Tigers last night climbed to third place, only three games away, by defeating the Brownies in the first game of an all-important series, 4 to 3.

There could have been a happier story to tell about the homecoming and the cheering crowd of 14,882, including 12,906 paid, deserved a better dish. Those customers showed there wasn't anything wrong with the city's baseball spirit, and they showed that wartime baseball could be as exciting as the prewar brand, 4-F's and the over-age boys notwithstanding.

Yes, it was an old-fashioned thriller, with the crowd on edge inning after inning, a sharp contrast after the ho-hum gatherings which recently have tried to become mildly excited over the runaway Cardinals' jousts with the record book. And it could have been a victory for Sewell's men if they hadn't waxed butter-fingered, or perhaps to put it another way, returned to the friendly shadows of their home ballwick with their hearts too full of the milk of human kindness and generosity.

Three Unearned Runs.

But whether it was generosity or butter-fingers, the Browns gave the Tigers three unearned runs and that's entirely too many to give in a 4-3 contest. And even the fourth Tiger run of the evening, which went into the records as earned, might have been avoided. And so you see, it was natural that as the disappointed crowd left the ball park, many were asking if the old jitters had overtaken the club.

There still remains, however, a two-game first place margin and that's something the other contenders would like very much to have. It now is up to the Browns to snap back to a winning stride. They'll have a chance to square the series with the Tigers tonight and there will be another single game tomorrow and one Sunday. So the series offers still an opportunity to send the Tigers on their way as discouraged as some of the customers were in last night's moonlight.

Two errors in the seventh inning and one in the eighth gave the Tigers their three unearned runs, after pitching by Sig Jakucki and Frank Stubby Overmire had indicated that it might require a fielding break or two to break up the hurling duel.

Gutteridge Misses Drive.

The first break started the seventh frame when Gutteridge missed Outlaw's low drive near his feet, a rather difficult chance. Richards then lined off Mark Christman's glove, but Mark pounced on the ball and forced Outlaw at second. Hoover looped a single to center and when Overmire hit to Gutteridge and Vern Stephens dropped Don's throw, all hands were safe and the bases filled. Had the fielding been clean the inning now would have been over, but it wasn't and Cramer took advantage of the breaks by hitting a single to center, scoring Richards and Hoover to break the scoreless tie.

The Browns bounced back quickly to refute the suggestion that they had the jitters. With one out Red Hayworth singled to left and Shirley ran for him. Frank Mancuso batted for Jakucki and doubled to right and when Overmire threw Gutteridge a change of pace, Don, not jittery at all, timed the ball perfectly and lined a single to left-center, scoring Shirley and Mancuso with the tying runs.

Dizzy Trout relieved Overmire and Kreevich greeted the new pitcher with a single to left, moving Gutteridge to second. Gene Moore was called out on strikes as he batted for Laabs, but Stephens beat out a scratch hit that York fumbled and in the confusion the fleet-footed Gutteridge streaked home with a run that put the Browns ahead and made the stands very happy.

It didn't last long, however. With Willis Hudlin pitching, his first appearance since the Browns called him from the Southern Association to give succor to an over-worked staff, York opened the eighth with a double to left and Rudy took third on Wakefield's infield out. Outlaw then hit sharply to Gutteridge and York was a dead pigeon between third and home. That is, he should have been dead. Rudy struggled to stay alive, however, and as he dashed back to third Catcher Mancuso's throw hit him and caromed away and York scored the tying run.

Trout opened the ninth with a single off Christman's glove and was forced at second on Cramer's bunt. Mayo then bounced to McQuinn, who made the stop near first base. There might have been a chance for a double play. It seemed there was a chance for a straight force play. But McQuinn was so near to first that he was to be pardoned for believing that he could step on the bag as he caught the ball, without delay, and with a certainty of one man at least. Then it seemed that he had difficulty finding the bag with his foot and when he did throw to second it was too late to stop Cramer. Higgins followed with a single to right, scoring Cramer and that was the ball game, a very unpleasant one for the Browns to lose.

Nelson Potter will oppose the Tigers tonight trying for his fourteenth victory. Hal Newhouser, 21 and 8, is due for Detroit.

Trout, working two and two-thirds innings, was credited with his twenty-third victory of the year. He has lost nine games.

Outlaw was hit by a pitched ball in the second inning and the Browns courteously permitted York to run for Jimmy, who found after a trip to the dugout, that he was fit to remain on duty.

We Outthumbed 'Em

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS	AB.	R.	H.
Cramer cf	5	1	2	Gutteridge 2b	5	1	2
Mayo 2b	5	0	0	Kreevich cf	5	0	3
Higgins 3b	5	0	2	Laabs rf	3	0	1
York 1b	5	1	2	Moore rf	2	0	0
Wakefield lf	4	0	1	Stephens ss	5	0	1
Outlaw rf	3	0	0	McQuinn 1b	5	0	0
Richards c	4	1	0	Christman 3b	5	0	1
Hoover ss	4	1	1	Zarilla lf	3	0	1
Overmire p	3	0	0	*Shirley	0	1	0
Trout p	1	0	1	Hayworth c	3	0	1
				Jakucki p	2	0	1
Totals	39	4	9	Hudlin p	0	0	0
				Mancuso c	2	1	1
				Totals	40	3	12

*Ran for Hayworth in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit—	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	— 4
Browns—	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 3

Errors—Mayo, York 2, Gutteridge, Stephens, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Cramer 2, Gutteridge 2, Stephens, Higgins. Two-base hits—Christman, York, Mancuse. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double plays—Hoover to Mayo to York. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Browns 12. Bases on balls—Off Trout 1. Struck out—By Overmire 1, by Jakucki 1, by Trout 1, by Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Overmire, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Jakucki, 6 in 7 innings; off Trout, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hudlin, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Jakucki (Outlaw). Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game—2:07:00. Attendance (paid)—12,906.

Hostak a Paratrooper.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP).—Cpl. Al Hostak, former world middleweight boxing champion, will leave Camp Bowie tonight for Fort Benning, Ga., to joint a paratrooper unit.

Helping the Yanks Climb

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OSCAR GRIMES, Yankee third baseman, slides home safely as the ball (arrow) sails beyond the glove of the Senators' catcher, RICK FERRELL, in the fifth inning of the first game of the doubleheader at New York, yesterday. The play helped the Yanks to the first victory of the afternoon's double win, which reduced the Browns' first-place margin to two games. CAL HUBBARD, umpire, and WALTER DUBIEL, pitcher, watch the play, which began when Mike Garbark hit to left and the relay home was high.

Segura and McNeill Advance In National Tennis Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—The good neighbor movement in tennis isn't receiving much encouragement from the current contenders for the national titles, but Mexico's delegation still hopes that "the best thing that ever happened for tennis in Latin America" will take place.

That would be a victory for Ecuador's Pancho Segura, the top-seeded player, in the singles championship and for the Mexican brother team of Armando and Rolando Vega in the doubles. If that should happen, it would be the first time both titles left the United States in one year.

Wreathed in smiles after the Vegas pulled out a hard second-round match against Lieut. Victor Seixas and Pfc. David Freeman yesterday, Carlos Escalona, president of the Mexican Tennis Association, said that a few more such triumphs would provide just the kind of encouragement Mexico's players need.

15,000 Mexican Players.

"We have about 15,000 tennis players in Mexico City," Escalona explained, "and a stadium that seats 5000 spectators."

The visitors are the principal attraction, in the local championships, where Armando and Rolando have a monopoly on the finals. Most Mexican players are handicapped by the fact that they seldom can take time off for a full day of tournament play. Even the Vega brothers had to arrange their vacations to coincide with the American championships.

Segura was troubled only by a Freeman, 8-6, 6-1, to enter the quarterfinal round. Today he's slated to meet Maj. A. H. (Zan) Carver, an Army flyer who recently returned from 11 months of overseas duty and is celebrating a "belated honeymoon" by playing in the Nationals. Carver provided the daily upset by conquering eighth-seeded Jack Jossi of Oakland, Cal., 6-1, 4-6, 8-6. If Segura wins, he likely will meet his chief summer rival, Billy Talbert, in the semifinals.

McNeill Wins.

In the other half of the draw Navy Lieut. Don McNeill, 1940 champion, pulled out another unimpressive victory, beating the newly-crowned veterans' champion, J. Gilbert Hall, 7-5, 6-4, while the other favorites advanced with him.

True to form, the women's division reached the quarterfinal bracket with all eight seeded players, headed by defending champion Pauline Betz, still in action.

Stirnweiss First to Score 100 Tallies

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss of the Yankees was the first major leaguer to score 100 runs in the 1944 campaign. The New York second sacker scored three times yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader with Washington to boost his total to 101.

Stirnweiss led both leagues in stolen bases with 43 thefts in 49 attempts and paced the American in total hits with 168.

Race Track Aids War Charities.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP).—Garden State Park Racing Association will contribute $75,000 to the Association of War Charities, general manager Walter A. Donovan announced today.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Games Beh'd
BROWNS	71	56	.559	.563	.555	....
New York	69	58	.543	.547	.539	2
Detroit	67	58	.536	.540	.532	3
Boston	68	60	.531	.535	.527	3½
Cleveland	61	67	.477	.481	.473	10½
Philadelphia	62	68	.477	.481	.473	10½
Chicago	58	67	.464	.468	.460	12
Washington	53	75	.414	.419	.411	18½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Games Beh'd
CARDINALS	91	30	.752	.754	.748	....
Pittsburgh	71	50	.587	.590	.582	20
Cincinnati	67	51	.568	.571	.563	22½
New York	57	67	.460	.464	.456	35½
Chicago	54	65	.454	.458	.450	36
Boston	50	74	.403	.408	.400	42½
Philadelphia	48	72	.400	.405	.397	42½
Brooklyn	48	77	.384	.388	.381	46

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chicago at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Chicago (night), Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Detroit at St. Louis (night).

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 4-9-3, Browns 3-12-3. Batteries: Detroit — Overmire, *Trout and Richards. Browns—Jakucki, †Hudlin and Hayworth, Mancuso.

Yankees 9-10-0, Washington 3-10-5 (first game). Batteries: Yankees—Dubiel and Garbark; Washington—Haefner and Lefebvre. Yankees 4-8-0, Washington 3-9-1 (second game). Batteries: Yankees — Queen and Garbark; Washington—Carrasquel and Guerra.

Only games scheduled.

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Open date for all clubs.

Walter Crangle Dies; Former Missouri Coach

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 1 (AP).—Walter F. (Jack) Crangle, 45, former assistant football coach at University of Missouri, died at his home here last night of a heart attack.

Crangle was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1922, where he was fullback on Coach Bob Zuppke's elevens.

For several years following his graduation he served as backfield assistant to Gwinn Henry, then coach of the Missouri Tigers. He also had coached at St. Louis University and at the time of his death was employed by the Aluminum Company of America.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Crangle, and two sisters, Mrs. William White, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. John Phillips, Ashkum, Ill.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse 6, Jersey City 4.
Newark 6, Baltimore 3.
Buffalo at Rochester, rain.
Montreal at Toronto, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 9, Louisville 0.
Toledo 2-6, Indianapolis 1-5.
Milwaukee at St. Paul, both games, wet grounds.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, both games, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland 12, Los Angeles 3.
San Francisco 8, Hollywood 1.
Portland 5, San Diego 1.
Sacramento 2, Seattle 1 (11 innings).

Schmidt or Lanier Will Face Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH and his high-flying Cardinals, leading in the National League pennant chase by 20 games, open a four-game series with the Pirates here tonight. It will be either Fred Schmidt or Max Lanier on the hill for the Redbirds, while Fritz Ostermueller, who last Sunday stopped the Cards with two hits in 10 innings, is down to hurl for the Corsairs.

Following a single game tomorrow and a doubleheader on Sunday, the Birds move to Cincinnati for three games, with a twin-bill on Labor day.

Joe DiMaggio Home On Undisclosed Mission

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (AP).—Deeply tanned and in apparent good health, Sgt. Joe DiMaggio has returned to his native San Francisco from Hawaii on an undisclosed army mission.

Atherton Dies; Pacific Coast Athletic Head

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 1 (AP).—Edwin N. Atherton, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference, died last night at Santa Monica Hospital as a result of complications from a gall bladder operation five weeks ago.

He was 47.

He held the commissioner's office since its creation in June, 1940, by a conference faculty committee seeking to terminate proselyting of athletes.

Previously, Atherton was an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In September, 1940, his enforcement of the rules created a furor in Pacific Coast football circles, resulting in the wholesale ineligibility of football players at U. C. L. A. and the University of Southern California.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
WASHINGTON (at New York).	1	0	0	2	0	0	2			
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	4	3			

Batteries: Washington—Leonard, Carrasquel (6) and Ferrell; New York—Roser, Johnson (7) and Garbark.

PHILADELPHIA (at Boston)	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
BOSTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1		

Batteries: Philadelphia—Black and Hayes; Boston—Bowman and Partee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
NEW YORK (at Brooklyn)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4
BROOKLYN	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	0	X	8

Batteries: New York—Feldman, Hansen (3) and Lombardi; Brooklyn—Herring and Owen.

Night Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia (doubleheader).

Coast Guard Defeats St. Charles Boosters

The United States Coast Guard defeated the St. Charles Boosters in a softball game yesterday, 3-1. The Coast Guard made 11 hits, while the Boosters had only one hit. Batteries: Coast Guard, Meyers and Miller; Boosters, Griffin and Fishback.

SHORT—WAVES

CONN McCREARY, the St. Louis jockey who rode Pensive to victory in the Kentucky Derby as broken with the Calumet Farm stable and will do first-string work for Jules Fink, who has a stable of 12 horses at New York. . . . BOBBY PERMANE is now a full-fledged jockey. . . . Before he lost his apprentice allowance yesterday, he piloted 164 winners, 110 second and 110 thirds in 867 mounts. . . .

McCREARY

Permane's latest winners were Naval Station $11.10, Oakford $3.60 and Ben Gray $5.70.

Four outstanding prep school prospects, JIM QUINN, Maurice Lawrence, Paul Rose and George Martin, have joined the Tulsa U. football squad. . . . JOHN JOHNS, catcher on the 1944 Illinois U. baseball team, has joined Coach Ray Eliot's gridiron squad. . . . He is a halfback.

Winning a doubleheader from Indianapolis, 2-1 and 6-5, TOLEDO cut Milwaukee's lead in the American Association to seven games. . . . Columbus, with ART LOPATKA pitching four-hit ball, blanked Louisville, 9-0. . . . Lopatka made four of the Red Birds' 15 safeties.

Frisch Signed To Pilot Pirates For Sixth Year

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today Manager Frank Frisch has signed a contract to direct the team another year—his sixth.

Under Frisch's management in the past five seasons the Pirates finished fourth three times, fifth once and this year look like runners-up to the first-place Cardinals.

President Benswanger said:

"We are entirely satisfied with his work this year—which promises to be the best of the past five."

Coincidently, Frisch today received notice from President Ford Frick of the National League that he had been fined $75 for an argument with an umpire in Chicago Wednesday.

Richardson Wins From Carvell in District Final

With the St. Louis district men's singles championship trophy safely stowed away, Allen Richardson, also district indoor and Triple A open titleholder, is one of a group of 10 players who will go to Burlington, Ia. today to compete in the Tri-State tourney. Richardson won 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 over Cpl. Allan Carvell in the district final played yesterday afternoon on the Triple A hard surfaced courts.

Cpl. Carvell and Harold Wiese, the 1942 district doubles champions, staged a remarkable comeback to defeat Wayne C. Smith and Richardson, the defending titleholders, 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6 in the doubles. The losers wilted after the 6-all tie in the third set. Richardson and Smith enjoyed a 3-0 lead in the fourth set, and again wilted. Carvell's speedy serve was a deciding factor.

The two 1943 women's finalists, Gloria Thompson, the winner, and Mrs. Ward Parker, will make an effort to play the 1944 final today.

Mickey Owen Is Okayed by Army

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—Mickey Owen, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, passed his physical test at an induction center today and was accepted for military service. Owen, 27, will remain with the Dodgers until called for service.

Clair Bee Gets New Post.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—Lt. Cmdr. Clair F. Bee, peacetime basketball coach at Long Island University, today was named administration officer at the United States Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

—B. F. GOODRICH—
ONE-DAY RECAPPING
PIONEERS IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER
Goodrich Material
Goodrich Guarantee
First in Rubber
AALCO TIRE COMPANY
2300 OLIVE ST. CH. 6679

WRAY'S COLUMN

Better Outlook for Fairmount Meet

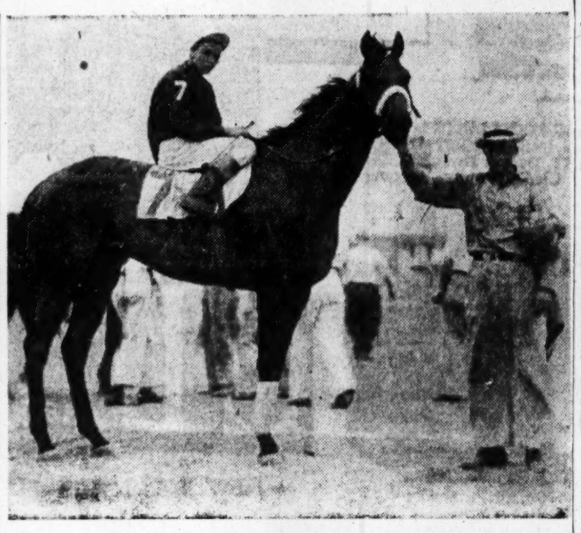
PROSPERITY, which has been lingering around the corner a long time, over Fairmount Jockey Club way, may heave in sight during the race meeting which will be inaugurated tomorrow and continue well into October. . . . Money is burning the pockets of the masses. . . . The city has a considerable increase in temporary population. . . . The track has lured owners with some better grade horses than usual to the fall events.

Messrs. Eddy, Burnett and Abbo have had an uphill fight to keep this track out of the red in recent years. . . . But the long haul is beginning to show an uptrend. . . . Attendances in mid-week this spring were still light. . . . That gas shortage and lack of street car service is a near-fatal handicap. . . . But the amount of money wagered per person daily has shown an increase of a few dollars.

At that it is still pitifully small as compared to those Aladdin's Lamp figures of Eastern tracks. . . . If the average daily amount wagered per individual at Fairmount exceeds $10, the track officials smile. . . . At Belmont and Metropolitan courses it averages around $80 per person.

The Inaugural Handicap will

Continued on Next Page.



He Can Carry the Mail

LETTER V, St. Louis-owned thoroughbred, one of the standouts that will race at the coming Fairmount race track meeting. He has won his last four races in fast time, including two stake events at Thistledown. Fred Peetz, Lafayette avenue undertaker, owns Letter V, and other fine thoroughbreds.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

Here's to a
SPORTING GOOD
LABOR DAY

CARRY-ALL BAG
A durable canvas furlough bag with genuine leather trim. Full zipper fastener. $1.98 plus tax.

GOLF BAG
Par-Oval bag. Large size canvas with zipper hood. Has shoe pocket, and ball pocket. 89.95

TENNIS BALLS
Wilson or Pennsylvania Championship tennis balls. Well-made for lasting wear. Each 50c

HUNTING KNIFE
7-inch blade of fine steel with a heavy leather grip. Complete with leather sheath. $4.89

T-SHIRTS
Popular medium weight flat knit cotton T-shirt. Comes in white only. Sizes 36 to 42. 59c

SPALDING SOFT BALL
Official 12-inch soft ball by Spalding with Kapok center and sturdy outer covering. $1.00

SVB's Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor

HAND FINISHING to your Specifications!

What soles! What uppers! What stitching! What style! Yes sir, our craftsmen went "all out" in whip-stitching this straight-tip Brogue of Genuine "Longhorn Leather" —Your assurance of endurance! Slip on a pair and see how they wear!

PLEASE BRING RATION BOOK

Authentically Yours
FLAGG BROS.
718 OLIVE STREET (1)

Eight to Start in Fairmount Inaugural

Eight sprinters, headed by the recent winner, Three Percent, which will carry top weight of 116 pounds, form the Inaugural Handicap field, featured race on tomorrow's opening day program at Fairmount Park. The fall meeting will run through Oct. 14.

Late withdrawals from the original list of nominations cut the field from a probable 14.

The two-edged entry of Owner-trainer E. B. Shipp, consisting of the well-bred Anthem and Bert is, however, the probable betting favorite. Anthem, a four-year-old filly by Discovery, and Bert, a three-year-old colt by Neddie, are recent additions to the Shipp stable and both are considered excellent prospects.

The St. Louis-owned Myrtle Maroon stable, trained by Jim Nugent, decided to start only Liberty Flash, and held the distance horse, Letter V., in reserve for the Labor day program.

In addition to the Inaugural, the program will be featured by an allowance race for three-year-olds, and another restricted to two-year-olds. Both are six-furlong races.

The race for three-year-olds includes: Lookout Blonde, Feature Film, Restoration, Gay and Light, Viberta, Sis Lure, Old Iron and Bert, the latter to go in either this race or the Inaugural.

The field for two-year-olds: Nation's Hero, Irish Wash, Nea Queen, Lady Becca, Eleanor B., Light Donna and Final Reward.

A ninth race will be run tomorrow and Monday and on all Saturdays of the meeting. Net proceeds from such races will go to specified war charities.

Post time is 2 p. m.

The Inaugural Field

Three Percent	116	J. Molbert
Liberty Flash	114	E. Franklin
a-Anthem	111	N. L. Pierson
a-Bert	110	N. L. Pierson
Remembering	108	W. Hughes
Tyro Lad	108	D. Jessup
Phantom Lady	103	No Boy
Miss Lucifer	100	H. Keefer

a-E. B. Shipp entry.

Marchildon, Former Athletic Pitcher, Missing in Action

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP).—Flying officer Phil Marchildon of the Royal Canadian Air Force, former star pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics has been reported missing in action overseas, Roy Mack, A's vice president, said today.

Mack said his father, Connie Mack, had been notified by the 28-year-old pilot's sister, Jeanne, of Penetanguishens, Ontario, his home town. The A's bought Marchildon from Toronto of the International Leaue in 1940. He was commissioned in 1942. The area in which he was lost was not announced.

Ken Overlin Winner In Comeback Fight

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 1 (AP).—Ken Overlin, once recognized by New York State as the middleweight boxing champion, began a comeback campaign last night after a two-year layoff by scoring an easy 10-round decision over John Donnelly, 180, Kansas City, Mo.

The former title holder, approximately 15 pounds over his old fighting weight, exhibited a few layers of fat and was slower afoot than when he was rated one of the classiest boxers in the business.

Service Elevens Play.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 1 (AP).—The superbomber football machine of the Second Army Air Force makes its test hop tomorrow night against the (Peru) Neb., Naval V-12 unit at Sioux City, Ia., its first stop on a 12-game schedule.

Second Air Force did not field a team last year, but was undefeated in 12 games in 1942.

STUBBLE TROUBLE?

USE Berkeley Blades

NO BETTER BLADE AT ANY PRICE!

18 for 25¢

©1944—CONSOLIDATED RAZOR BLADE CO., INC.

ALLIGATOR'S GOLD LABEL

This all-wool gabardine coat is cut with full sweeping lines for comfort and style. Raglan sleeves, fly-front, vent in back; in fawn, sizes 34-46.

$31.50

ALLIGATOR'S SAMTHUR

An all-weather coat of water repellent cotton gabardine generously cut, with raglan sleeves, fly front and slash pockets; in tan or gray, sizes 34-46.

$13.50

Take Express Elevator to

STIX, BAER & FULLER

men's store - fourth floor

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

see some first-class sprinters in action.

Another fine racer on hand is Fred Peetz's Letter V, a winner of four straight recently and he should do well at this track.

Letter V comes of a good family, being by Cherokee-Virginia Flynn, by that great sire McGee. . . . He likes distances from one mile to a mile and one-sixteenth and in this distance range should be very hard to beat. . . . In the Cuyahoga Valley Handicap he stepped a mile and 40 yards in 1:42 4-5 at Thistledown, winning unextended. . . . He'll be hard to beat at Fairmount.

Other capable racers are stabled at the track and more will come from Dade Park and other points soon. . . . The quality of the fields will be greatly improved this fall. . . . Except maiden two-year-olds, no non-winners will be given stable room.

* * *

It will be a disappointment to track officials if the fall meet at Fairmount doesn't go over the top with a new financial record. . . . And since the hope of improved racing for the future depends on present success, turf fans here are hoping their official optimism proves to be well founded.

* * *

Two Big Races For the Juveniles.

EAST is East and West is West, but we hope the twain will meet—at Belmont.

The West is represented by Free For All, unbeaten Western juvenile, and the East by Pavot, likewise unbeaten. There are two outstanding two-year-old events tomorrow, but East remains in the East and West remains West—the rival colts still won't come together.

At Chicago the Washington Park Futurity seems at the mercy of Free For All, while in the Saratoga Hopeful, run at Belmont this year, Pavot is regarded equally as a cinch. . . . In the Belmont Futurity, to be run a few weeks hence, the pair will meet and end the debate.

The winner of the Belmont is certain to be two-year-old champion. . . . Something could happen tomorrow, of course. . . . Errard or Fighting Don or some other horse might upset Free For All. . . . Pavot too might be beaten. . . . But it's odds on that this doesn't happen.

* * *

How Do They Figure This?

THE rather pensive figure, Pensive the race horse, will be seen again in the Washington Handicap, Labor day, at Washington Park. . . . Pensive has been beaten seven times since he won the Derby and Preakness, early in the campaign.

He took a six-length beating from By Jimminy in the American Derby, last out, and finished fourth a nose and a neck behind Old Kentuck and Nelson Dunstan. . . . But notwithstanding the good thing Nelson Dunstan was in front of Pensive, the latter is asked to carry more weight than Dunstan, Monday—109 to 105. . . . That's about the equivalent of one length in favor of the Detroit flash.

* * *

In this event Pensive will have to beat Georgie Drum, winner of the Stars and Stripes and Sheridan handicaps and a close second in the Arlington Handicap. . . . Georgie is red-hot this summer, and even with 126 up may be hard to beat.

Dangerous in this race is that good handicap nag Marriage, winner of the event in 1942; and Traffic Court, a mare that will try to measure strides with the colts. She's good and gets in with 111.

41-Year-Old P. Waner Comes Up With Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—Paul Waner, 41-year-old reserve outfielder given his release by the Brooklyn Dodgers earlier this week, signed with the New York Yankees today. Waner's 1944 batting average is .287, although he hit .366 as a pinch-hitter, his prospective role with the Yankees.

Waner was to join the Yankees today and will be eligible for the world series if the Yankees, who now trail the pace-setting St. Louis Browns by two games, overcome the deficit.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Tiennob	111	*Sildenna	107
Deepdene	105	Cahokian	108
*Rye Grass	110	Veiled Prophet	112
Phil's Pet	103	Betty Bane	108

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Rolls Day	115	*Jubilate Boy	110
Sweet Beau	110	*Watch Chilia	110
Sylvan Dell	112	Patrol Flight	115
*Booter Mc	110	Miss Omega	112

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Predictable	119	*Dusky Dusk	102
Count Chant	108	*Prahs	102
Royal Lady	109	*Try Flight	112
Stop Harping	107		

FOURTH RACE—$700, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Eleanor B.	106	Final Reward	114
Neaqueen	106	Nations Hero	105
Lady Becca	106	Irish Wash	109
Light Donna	106		

FIFTH RACE—$800, allowance, three-year-olds:

aLookout Blond	105	Viberta	105
Feature Film	103	Old Iron	108
Sis Lure	103	Gay and Light	108
Restoration	108	aBert	118

aR. L. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shipp.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, Handicap, "Inaugural Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Three Percent	116	Tyro Lad	108
Phantom Lady	103	Liberty Flash	114
Anthem	111	Remembering	108
MissLucifer	100		

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Daisy Chance	108	Larkalong	107
Juliet C.	108	Galla Mint	103
My Last Dollar	111	Silver B.	111
Can't Catch	115	Gypsy Lass	112
*Des Grieux	106		

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-lds and up, six furlongs:

*Precious Moon	102	Fond Hopes	110
*Oxford Lad	110	Poclay	115
Nogales	115	*Deauville King	110
Gabe	115	The Puma	110
Giant Princess	112	Granicus	112

NINTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

*Romere	105	*Bon Fly	105
Daline Bank	110	Mormias	110
*Board Bill	108	*Unhampered	105

*Denotes apprentice allowance.

Dobbs Top Player For College Stars

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP). — The most valuable player for the college All Stars in their 21-24 defeat by the Chicago Bears Wednesday night, football writers voted, was Lt. Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa University.

The college team's sensational pass master, now stationed with the Second Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., was the choice of a majority of sports writers for the top honors. Lou Saban of Indinia University was voted second honors.

CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
GOLF and SWIM
Always Open to the Public
No Finer Greens in This District
CLAYTON ANL BOPP ROADS
One and a Half Miles West of Lindbergh
Phone Terryhill 4-6531 for Reservations

GREENS FEE
18 Holes, Weekdays, 75c
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays, $1

COLLEGE COVERAGE

Hilton's college clothes are selected with full knowledge of what will be worn this season at America's leading schools—come in, we'll help you plan your wardrobe!

Suits and Topcoats

$34.50

Others $29.50 to $59.50

All-wool suits and topcoats specially selected to demonstrate our value-giving. Offered in new fall patterns and colors, in a complete range of sizes and models.

The HILTON Co.

ARCADE BLDG., OLIVE at EIGHTH

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.—Charge Accounts Invited

OPENING SATURDAY

Fall Presentation

FAIRMOUNT PARK

8 (RUNNING RACES DAILY) 8

SEPT. 2nd thru OCT. 14th

MONDAYS EXCLUDED EXCEPT LABOR DAY

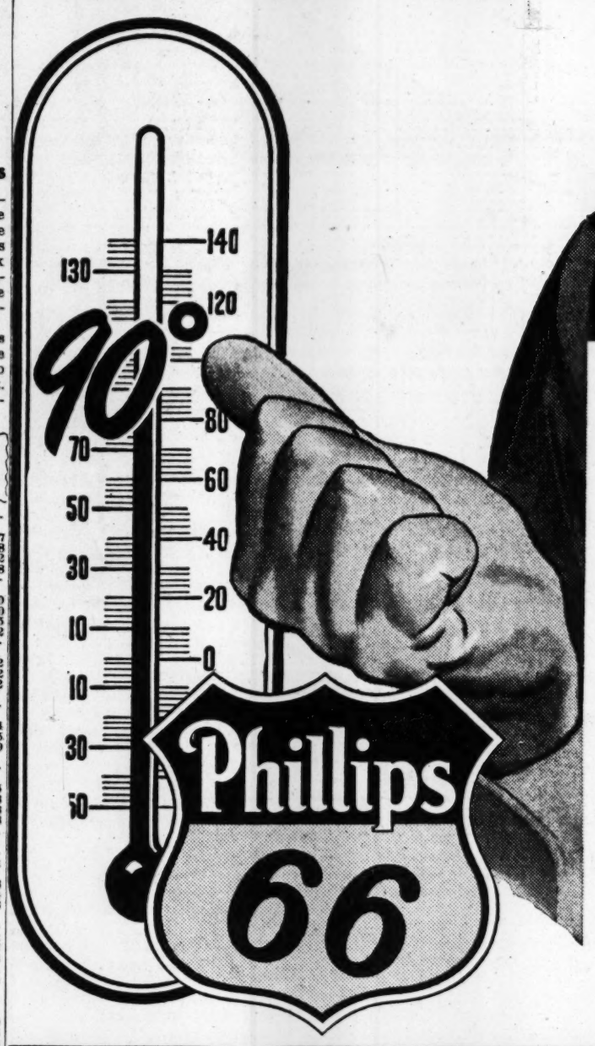
32 — DAYS — 32

POST TIME 2 P. M. DAILY

Vandalia Buses Leave Broadway and Lucas Av. Direct to Track

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW! ★

Tires Wear Out twice as fast at 90°



WHEN YOU SUFFER with the heat, remember that your tires really *sizzle* on the road . . . because road-surfaces are usually 25° hotter than air temperatures.

This frying-pan heat saps the strength of rubber . . . produces doubled wear as the thermometer rises from 60° to 90° . . . and multiplies tire-failure by twenty per cent.

Obviously, you and every other patriotic driver, want to get every bit of precious mileage remaining in your present set of tires. That is why we bring you these authoritative suggestions:

Avoid hot-road driving as much as you can . . . Drive at slower speeds . . . Don't over-inflate tires, but avoid under-inflation as you would a plague . . . And don't neglect to have your tires cross-switched every 3,000 miles.

Your Phillips 66 Service Man is anxious and waiting to help you. Give him the opportunity, at least once a week, to check air pressures . . . to inspect for nail holes, cuts, and bruises . . . to examine tires so he can warn you when re-capping is advisable.

This is only part of the *Tire-Saving* and *Car-Saving* Service pledged to you at every Phillips 66 Service Station, to help you "Care For Your Car For Your Country."

In the Nation's interest and in your own, be watchful and intelligent about making your car and your tires last longer and go farther. Drive in for help at the Orange and Black 66 Shield, the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

FOR VICTORY . . . Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

SEE! THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW!
WALSH STADIUM
Oakland—Near Kingshighway—ST. Louis
NOW! NOW!
3 pm and 8 pm daily
TERRIFIC! TITANIC! SUPER COLOSSAL!
"WILD WEST **RODEO** & HOLLYWOOD DAREDEVILS BIG TOP **CIRCUS**"
WITH AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTS!
SHOW AT 3 PM and 8 PM—DAILY!

LAST TRIPS SEPT. 10
Daily EXCURSIONS
MOONLIGHT DANCES 9 pm
DAYLIGHT OUTINGS... 10 am
SAT. AFT. CRUISES.. 2:30 pm
Air-Conditioned
Int. MAin 4040
S.S. ADMIRAL
2 SPECIAL TRIPS SUN. & MON.
Sept. 3 & Sept. 4—10 am and 9 pm

The Senate
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Air-Conditioned
513 OLIVE ST. (1)
MUSIC BY
BILL MAGINNIS
MARTIN HESS
MEL BAY
KAY NOLAND, Organ

BUY BONDS
★ Lovely ★
BEA VERA
The Latin in Satin
AND HER DANCEABLE MUSIC
— FROM NINE —
NO TAX 'TIL TEN
IN THE COOL
CROWN ROOM
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
Opp. Forest Park

OPEN FOR PARK FREE
EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
GAY MUSICAL ROMANCE!
'MEET THE PEOPLE'
Lucille BALL
Dick POWELL
June ALLYSON
PLUS—NEW DR. GILLESPIE ADVENTURE!
Van JOHNSON
Marilyn MAXWELL
Lionel BARRYMORE
'THREE MEN IN WHITE'

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30, 1:12, 3:56, 6:40, 9:24.

FOX
"Three Little Sisters," at 2:21, 5:25, 8:28; "Janie," at 12:15, 3:29, 6:33, 9:47.

LOEW'S STATE
"The Seventh Cross," at 10:25, 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

MISSOURI
"In Society," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "Atlantic City," at 2:13, 5:23, 8:33.

ORPHEUM
"Sensations of 1945," at 10:30, 11:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55; "They Live In Fear," at 12:05, 2:55, 5:50, 8:40.

ST. LOUIS
"The Mask of Dimitrios," at 6, 9:53; "The Hitler Gang," at 8:15.

SHUBERT
"Going My Way," at 1:35, 4:06, 6:37, 9:08.

ART THEATER
"Moonlight Sonata," at 7:15, 9.

A Real Wild-West Show at a Real Ranch!
RODEO
THRILLS!!! SPILLS!!! CHILLS!!!
Calf Roping! Brahama Bull Riding! Bulldogging!
SEPTEMBER 1-2-3-4
4 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS 2:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.
All Proceeds to Lion's Club Charity Fund
FREE HILLBILLY SHOW, BARN DANCE
Music by Shady Valley Folks
ADMISSION— Children 50c, Adults $1.00. One admission price includes everything. All seats under cover. Show rain or shine. Tickets, Smith Jewelry Co., Grand & Olive.
FREE PARKING REFRESHMENTS
VALLEY MOUNT RANCH
Highway 66, ¾ mile West of Valley Park

AMBASSADOR NOW! Opens 10 A.M.
BETTE DAVIS!
WAS NEVER ASHAMED 'TIL SHE MET
"Mr. Skeffington!"
CLAUDE RAINS • WALTER ABEL
AND MANY MORE MEN!!
PLUS! 'AMERICANS ALL!'
EXTRA! 'REPORT TO JUDY!'
3 Films Shown Sat., Sun. and Every Day!

NOW At the **FOX!** Open 12:00 Noon!
SHE'S THE GLEAM IN THE EYE OF EVERY G. I.
"JANIE!"
JOYCE REYNOLDS • EDW. ARNOLD • BOB BENCHLEY • ANN HARDING
PLUS! Mary LEE • Ruth TERRY
'3 LITTLE SISTERS!'
EXTRA! Waves See America Serve America!
'REPORT TO JUDY'
3 Films Shown Sat., Sun. & Every Day!

MISSOURI Opens 12 Noon
NOW ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IN SOCIETY!'
Constance MOORE • Brad TAYLOR 'Atlantic City!'

NOW! **SHUBERT** Opens 12:30!
BING CROSBY 'GOING MY WAY!'
Barry FITZGERALD • Rise STEVENS • Frank McHUGH
— PLUS! — 'THEY FIGHT AGAIN!'
— EXTRA! — 'REPORT TO JUDY!'

NEW SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
GRAND ★ THEATRE ★
6th & MARKET
CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12:15—5 P.M. EVES at 8:30
PHONE GA. 1923
Traveling BURLESQUE
Big MIDNITE JAMBOREE Sat.
SEXOTIC Louise LaMARR
ST. LOUIS' OWN HAMP & BECK
CHUCK WILSON, M.C.
VIC PUREE
★ THE BRAZILIANS
★ DILLON AND PARLOW
★ MOOCH AND MOOCH
★ AL BAKER AND MARCELLA
5 DELUXE ACTS OF VODVIL

The Show Bar
FEATURING
EDDIE JOHNSON'S BAND, ANN RICHARDSON, CLARENCE "BUCK" JARMAN
CHAS. McBRIDE • CONTINUOUS DANCING
4501 DELMAR

ROLLER SKATE
AT
CHAIN OF ROCKS PARK
Masquerade on Roller Skates
MANY PRIZES Saturday Nite, Sept. 2 8:00 to 12:00
Open Saturday & Sunday Till Further Notice
BUS SERVICE TO THE RINK

WONDERLAND ROLLER RINK 5425 EASTON
AIR-CONDITIONED
OPEN EVERY NIGHT ALL SUMMER
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON
RO. 2540
New Chicago Shoe Skates for Sale
Special Rates for Private Parties

Forest Park **HIGHLANDS**
FREE GATE TO 7 P.M....SUNDAY 1 P.M.
ADULTS 10¢ THEREAFTER
CHILDREN ALWAYS FREE
BLUE BARRON'S
"MUSIC OF YESTERDAY and TODAY"
DIRECTED BY "TINY" WOLFE Featuring
CLIFF GRASS Handsome Baritone ★★★ THE 3 BLUE NOTES "Popular Trio"
FREE SHOWS "COMET" AND 60 OTHER ATTRACTIONS
DANCING NIGHTLY 50¢
A SMASHING CLOSING HIT for the BALLROOM
4 MORE NIGHTS

GARRICK 6th and CHESTNUT OPENING TODAY
"VIRGINS OF BALI"
TRUTH ABOUT BALI
MOST DARING AUTHENTIC PICTURE EVER FILMED!
PLUS UNUSUAL! THRILLING!
"SECRETS OF STAMBOUL"
ADULTS ONLY
30¢ til I.P.M.

LOEW'S STATE
Spencer TRACY
"The SEVENTH CROSS"
with SIGNE HASSO
Pete Smith Cartoon

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"SENSATIONS OF 1945"
Eleanor POWELL
also "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" with PETER KREUGER
DENNIS O'KEEFE • FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY
ANDY TUCKER
Woody HERMAN and his BAND
Cab CALLOWAY and his BAND

"Delightfully Cool!"
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE CLAYTON—BIG BEND VARSITY 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 5147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30 Start 7:00
THE SHOW OF SHOWS
Romantic Song and Dance Hit!
SHOW BUSINESS
Starring EDDIE CANTOR • GEORGE MURPHY • JOAN DAVIS • NANCY KELLY • CONSTANCE MOORE
PLUS: IT'S BEDLAM IN A BEDROOM
Jack CARSON • Jane WYMAN
'MAKE YOUR OWN BED'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
TONITE AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE
WAR WORKERS
AFTER-MIDNITE SHOW
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

★ SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED ★
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
STARTS 6:30

The White Cliffs of Dover
starring IRENE DUNNE
Plus—'STARS ON PARADE'

UPTOWN Open 6:30 Park Free
3918 Delmar Comfortably Cool
GARY GRANT ★ JANET BLAIR ★ JAMES GLEASON
'Once Upon a Time'
Plus—Henry Busse and 3 Bands
BELITA AND JAMES ELLISON
'LADY, LET'S DANCE'
EVERY SATURDAY NITE WAR WORKERS
Gala All-Nite Show
Complete Show as Late as 2:30 A. M.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

NOW! **ST. LOUIS** STARTS AT
AMAZING! SHOCKING! "HITLER GANG!"
Sidney GREENSTREET • Zachary SCOTT • Peter LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS!"

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa
Lionel BARRYMORE Van JOHNSON 'THREE MEN IN WHITE'
Dick Powell-Lucille Ball, 'MEET THE PEOPLE'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend.
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton
Fred MacMURRAY • Barbara STANWYCK • Edw. G. ROBINSON
'DOUBLE INDEMNITY'
Preston FOSTER • Victor McLAGLEN
'ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!' (8:40 ONLY)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
Fred MacMURRAY • Dorothy LAMOUR • Betty HUTTON
'AND THE ANGELS SING'
WEST-END 4819 Delmar
Veronica LAKE Franchot TONE
'THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Richard Greene-Ann Neagle, 'Yellow Canary' Loretta Young, 'A Night to Remember'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — Una Merkel, 'SWEETHEARTS OF U. S. A.' Mae West, 'THE HEAT'S ON'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 A.M. — Trudy Marshall, 'LADIES OF WASHINGTON' Warren William, 'COUNTER ESPIONAGE'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. Last Day — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Betty GRABLE, 'PIN-UP GIRL' (In Technicolor) and 'THE SCARLET CLAW'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive, **GRAVOIS** Jefferson & Gravois, **KINGSLAND** 6461 Gravois — Dona DRAKE Robert LOWERY 'HOT RHYTHM' Ronald GRAHAM • Trudy MARSHALL 'LADIES OF WASHINGTON'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant, **VICTORY** 5955 Easton — Walter BRENNAN Charlotte GREENWOOD 'HOME IN INDIANA' (Color) Michael O'SHEA Anne BAXTER 'THE EVE OF ST. MARK'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley — Jan Garber & Glenn Gray's Bands, 'Jam Session' Gene Tierney Randolph Scott, 'Belle Starr' (Color)
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson, **SHAW** 3901 Shaw — Bob LIVINGSTON Ruth TERRY 'GOODNIGHT, SWEETHEART' Janet MARTIN Allan LANE 'CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Tom Neal, 'THE RACKET MAN' Dona Drake-Robt. Lowery, 'HOT RHYTHM'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Rod Cameron, 'BOSS OF BOOMTOWN' Lon Chaney-Ann Gwynne, 'Weird Woman'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Roy Rogers, 'The Yellow Rose of Texas' 'Charlie Chan In the Chinese Cat,' Sid. Toler
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Una Merkel, 'SWEETHEARTS OF U. S. A.' Randolph Scott, 'DESPERADOES'
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — Tom Neal, 'The Racket Man.' Tom Conway, 'The Falcon Out West.' Airdome Open!
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind, Start 7:00 — Don Ameche, J. Oakie, 'Something to Shout About' Jan Garber & Glenn Gray's Bands, 'Jam Session'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Edw. G. ROBINSON-Lynn BARI, 'TAMPICO' 'RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE,' Hopalong CASSIDY

KEEP FAITH WITH THE BOYS **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY MORE WAR BONDS

APOLLO De Bal. & Waterman, Cooled by Refrigeration — GINGER ROGERS • CARY GRANT 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' AT 8:30 Bob Haymes, Jane Lawrence, 'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY'
MELBA MICHIGAN Grand and Miami, Michigan & Robert — Dinnerware to Ladies. 2 Shows, 6 and 9 Ruth Terry, 'GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART' Bela Lugosi, 'RETURN OF THE APE MAN' MICHIGAN ONLY: Today, 'DESERT HAWK'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Dinnerware to Ladies. 2 Shows, 6 and 9 'Song of Nevada.' 'Charlie Chan In Chinese Cat'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, 'THE UNINVITED' 'SONG OF NEVADA.' Tonite, 'DESERT HAWK'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, 'GASLIGHT' Preston Foster, 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Dorothy Lamour, 'FLEET'S IN' Ann Shirley, 'WEST POINT WIDOW'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Preston Foster, 'BERMUDA MYSTERY' William Boyd, 'FALSE COLORS'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Franchot Tone, 'FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO' Jimmy Lydon, 'HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Dot. Lamour, 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON' William Boyd, 'FALSE COLORS'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant, **BADEN** 8201 N. Broadway, **ASHLAND** 3520 N. Newstead — PARK FREE RUTH TERRY ★ GEORGE BYRON 'JAMBOREE' RICHARD DIX ★ MADGE EVANS 'TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL' AUTUMN BOUQUET NIGHT
BREMEN SALISBURY 20th and Bremen, 2504 Salisbury — Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence, 'Sailor's Holiday' William Henry, 'SILENT PARTNER' SALISBURY: ROSELLA NIGHT BREMEN: ROYAL LACE NIGHT
QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — Claire Trevor, 'WOMAN OF THE TOWN' 'Lisbon Clipper Mystery.' Petit Point Coupons.
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Geo. Byron, 'Jamboree.' Leon Errol, 'Slightly Terrific.' Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Jean Gabin, 'The Impostor.' Elsa Lanchester, 'Passport to Destiny.' D'ware Coupons Redeemed
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Brod. Crawford, Anne Gwynne, 'Men of Texas' Arthur Lake, 'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Albert Dekker, 'Woman of the Town.' Buster Crabbe, 'The Drifter.' Vermilion Rose Night
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — Lon Chaney, 'WEIRD WOMAN.' Buster Crabbe, 'THE DRIFTER.' Bolero Blossom Night
MELVIN 3913 Chippewa — Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' John Carroll, 'Pierre of the Plains'

BEVERLY 7740 Olive, Park Free — Anna STEN, Kent SMITH, 'THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS' AT 8:15 Donald O'Connor, Susanne Foster, 'TOP MAN.' Cartoon
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains, 'Passage to Marseille' AT 8:15 Billie Burke, Donald Woods, 'SO'S YOUR UNCLE.' Cartoon
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, 'THE SCARLET CLAW' Alan Carney, Wally Brown, 'ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 Airdome at 8:15 — BEVERLY LLOYD ★ WILLIAM HENRY ★ GRANT WITHERS 'SILENT PARTNER' ROY ROGERS • MARY LEE • JOHN HUBBARD 'COWBOY AND THE SENORITA'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER ROAD
Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' LORETTA YOUNG 'LADIES COURAGEOUS' FREE COMIC BOOKS
ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE — Joel McCrea 'BUFFALO BILL' Chas. Ruggles, Charlotte Greenwood, 'DIXIE DUGAN'
ARMO SKYDOME 3196 Morganford — Dennis Morgan, 'Desert Song' Geo. Raft, 'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' Open 7:45 • Starts 8:15
Compton 3145 Park — Dennis O'Keefe, 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM.' Claire Trevor 'WOMAN OF THE TOWN'
FAIRY Airdome 5640 Easton — Mae West, 'THE HEAT'S ON' Marx Bros. 'THE BIG STORE'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Family Night. Buster Crabbe, Arline Judge, 'THE CONTENDER.' Bill Elliott, 'TUCSON RAIDERS.' News. Comedy. Serial
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Jane Frazee, 'Rosie the Riveter.' Rich. Dix, 'The Whistler.' Dishes to Ladies
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — BETTY GRABLE, 'PIN-UP GIRL' in Technicolor 'LADIES IN WASHINGTON'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine, CH. 9262 — GAIL PATRICK 'Woman in Bondage' Tex O'BRIEN, 'GUN SMOKE MESA'
SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — Marsha Hunt, Alexander Knox, 'None Shall Escape' Ted Lewis, Nan Wynn, 'Is Everybody Happy?'
BRENTWOOD 2539 Brentwood, Cooled by Refrigeration — Dennis Morgan Ann Sheridan 'Shine on Harvest Moon' Ann Dvorak, Eric Portman, 'Escape to Danger' AT 8:39 Cartoon
MARYLAND WHITE WAY 1860 S. 13th Sixth & Hickory — Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, 'COVER GIRL' (In Color) Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart, 'THE WHISTLER'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Martha Raye, Carole Landis, 'FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP.' Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, 'MOON OVER BURMA.'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau — Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan, 'Passage to Marseille' George Murphy, 'A GIRL, A GUY, AND A GOB'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Warner Baxter, Rose Hobart, 'Crime Doctor's Strangest Case' Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter, 'Roaring Frontier.' Serial

Lexington 3408 N. Union, COOL! — BELA LUGOSI 'VOODOO MAN' BOB WILLS 'LAST HORSEMAN' SELECTED SHORTS, NEWS, CARTOON
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Features. M. Montez, 'Cobra Woman.' 'Sailor's Holiday.' 'Cowboy in the Clouds.' Cartoon
McNAIR 2869 McNair TERRIFIC. — THREE FEATURES. Richard Dix, 'THE WHISTLER.' Leon Errol, 'SLIGHTLY LUMBERJACK.' Cartoon.
PALM COOL 3010 Union RYAN, 'SULTAN'S DAUGHTER.' Cart. & News — Errol Flynn Julie Bishop 'NORTHERN PURSUIT' ANN CORIO, TIM & IRENE
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Humphrey Bogart, 'Passage to Marseille.' Harriet Hilliard, 'Hi, Good Lookin'.' Cartoon.
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, 'RHYTHM ON THE RIVER,' Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th at Olive — JEAN ARTHUR 'DEVIL AND MISS JONES' Constance BENNETT; 'MADAM SPY'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Humphrey Bogart, 'Passage to Marseille.' Jinx Falkenberg, 'NINE GIRLS.' Cartoon.
Webster AIRDOME Hadley & Clinton — Tom Conway, Jean Brooks, 'FALCON AND THE COEDS' Russell Hayden, 'Silver City Raiders.' Comedy. Serial.

GIRLS! SEE AMERICA! SERVE AMERICA! JOIN WAVES TODAY! SEE WAVES AT WAR IN 'REPORT TO JUDY'

IT'S BOND FOR BABY MONTH ★ BUY A BOND FOR BABY'S FUTURE

SPECIAL BOND PRIZES AND CONTESTS FOR EVERY CHILD

Have a "Coke" = Tudo Vai Bem
(EVERYTHING'S SWELL)

...or making friends in Rio

From the U. S. A. to Brazil is a long way, but you'll find many familiar things in both places. A friendly spirit for one. Coca-Cola for another. In Rio de Janeiro, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *We're glad to see you,* just as when you offer Coca-Cola to a guest in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a friendly greeting between neighbors.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

Why wait until necessity forces you to purchase the final inevitable resting place? Today you may select choice locations at reasonable prices. Sunset's dignified beauty will impress you as it has the many others who have arranged to be buried here. A visit is like a scenic tour.

10180 Gravois. Phone SWilton 2661.

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM

The only Mausoleum in south St. Louis. Select choice crypts now. Small down payment. Easy terms. No interest. Nonessential, perpetual care in a garden of beauty; street car or bus to entrance for one fare.

Mount Hope Cemetery and Mausoleum Co. 1215 Lemay Ferry Road. FL. 1104.

LAKE CHARLES

The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7775 ST. CHARLES RD. FA. 1760.

OAK GROVE — 6-grave; Section 8; $250 FL. 5978.

CEMETERY LOTS—Two, 8-grave, Laurel Hill; $225 each. WEbster 3857.

HIRAM CEMETERY — 12-grave lots, section B. FL. 9536.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP

Spray $3, baskets $5. 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. GR. 9600.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER

Serving St. Louis Since 1897.

4053 LINDELL. JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 4386 Lindell bl. FR. 2425. 7267 Nat. Bridge. MU. 9755.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS SERVICE

CHAPEL, 6175 DELMAR. CA. 0337

CALVIN E. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME 4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787.

PHONE us day or night.

Chas. F. Stuart & Sons. FO. 7000.

DEERMANN HARRAL CHAPEL

1908 UNION BLVD. JE. 4763.

JOHN L. REIGENHEIM & SONS

7027 GRAVOIS, FLANDERS 2600.

LEDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis. CH. 1654. Established 1859.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES

Crematory-Mausoleum-Cemetery

7600 ST. CHARLES RD. CA. 4900

MONUMENTS

EREEN THOMAS MONUMENT CO.

5240 W. Florissant av. MU. 9333.

DEATHS

ALLES, PFC. LAURENCE C.—Killed in action in France, July 31, 1944, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alles, 5507 Delmar av., brother of S-Sgt. Charles and Pfc. Frank and Walter Alles, Ethel Meredith and Anna Alles.

Requiem mass at St. Cecelia Church, 5400 Alaska at Eller, 9 a. m., Sat., Sept. 2. Friends and relatives invited.

AMERICAN WAR LEGION AUXILIARY, members of Victory Chapter No. 54, are requested to attend the services.

ATWELL, ARTIE GRACE (nee Carter) —Of 5968A Hamilton av., on Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, 2 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Barney C. Atwell, beloved mother of Lucile Atwell, dear daughter of Charley and Viola Carter, dear sister of Jewell, Loyd and Ruby Levina Carter, dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, in her 33d year.

Mrs. Atwell in state at the George L. Fleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 8 a. m. Sat., Sept. 2. Interment Oak Hill Mo. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

BECKER, EMMA (nee Frey)—At Denver, Colo., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 31, beloved wife of Samuel G. Becker, mother of Louise Margaret, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Baer Funeral Home, St. Jacob, Ill., Sept. 4, 2:30 p. m., interment Keystone Cemetery, St. Jacob, Ill. Body will lie in state from 6 p. m. Sept. 3.

BECKMAN, JOHN F.—1309A Montgomery, Fri., Sept. 1, 1944, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Beckman (nee Rudolph), dear father of John H., Pfc. Arthur W., Sgt. Elvin P., U. S. A., Robert B., Louella and Mrs. Bernice Helgans, dear brother of Miss Sophia Rabold, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERNINGER-LEHMANN, CAROLINE—2841 Chippewa, Fri., Sept. 1, 1944, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie La Near, Mrs. Carrie Soffner and Mrs. Lydia Eichinger, the late William and Alfred Lehmann, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m. to Epiphany Church. Interment Old 88. Friends and Calvary Cemetery. Member of Badischer Unterstuetzing Verein.

BLACKBURN, JASPER — On Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, husband of Margaret R. Blackburn, father of James R. Bailey and Mrs. J. A. Weaver Jr., and our grandfather.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Hannibal, Mo., Sun.

BRNJAC, ROSALIE — 4673 Tieman, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, darling daughter of Edward and Pauline, dear sister of Marlene, granddaughter of Mary Hlastich and Margaret Burns, our dear cousin and niece.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Fegeler & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. George's Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BROWN, ADA — 9504 Milton av., Tues., Aug. 29, 1944, wife of the late Egbert B. Brown Sr., dear mother of Alva W. Brown, Eleanor Shaffner, Egbert Jr., Carleton W., Pfc. Woodrow Wilson, Seaman Norman Brown, and Margaret Haley, dear grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains at Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until noon Sat., Sept. 2. Services Sat., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lackland and Verona.

Services will be conducted by Overland Pythian Sisters' Temple No. 176, Friday evening, 8:30 p. m.

BUSS, WALTER J.—4650 Penrose, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Buss (nee Wahlbrink), dear father of Mrs. Violette Smith of Dearborn, Mich., and the late Gladys Toepfer, dear son of Elizabeth Buss and the late John Buss, dear brother of Arthur, Harry and Olivia Buss, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Sat., Sept. 2, 8 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was member of Chauffeurs' Local No. 600.

CHEEK, ALFONSO—Of Horine, Mo., Aug. 31, 1944, beloved father of Bell Wells, Beatie Prunty, Pearl Cantrell, Nellie Dixon, Ethel Boatwright and Pfc. Samuel Cheek, our grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Sunnyside Cemetery.

DAMES, DANIEL D.—3610 Hoffmeister av., Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, husband of the late Julia Dames (nee Flohr), dear father of Fred, Daniel, Frank, Edward, S-1c Charles Dames, Florence Link, Julia Schaefer, Catherine Davidson, Bertha Heinstine and Gertrude Zielinski (nee Dames), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 9:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Keeln, to St. Andrew's Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

DAVIS, PFC. OLE GALE—Killed in action in France, Aug. 9, 1944, age 20 years, dear husband of Ruth Davis (nee Merritt), father of Barbara Gail Davis, son of Wanetta Leicht, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Memorial services to be held at Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette and Mississippi, Sun., Sept. 3, 1944, 12 noon. Sadly missed by all who loved him.

DIEHL, CAROLINE (nee Pilsneek)—3938 S. Broadway, Tues., Aug. 29, 1944, beloved wife of Harry Diehl, dear daughter of Hattie Gobel, dear mother of Lorraine Pratgiet, Harry H., U. S. S. 1-C Wilbert, M. M. 1-C; Harvey, Orville, Charlotte, Charles, Reynold, Audrey and Veronica Diehl, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 43 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Mon., Sept. 4, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

DOMRESE, LENA (nee Grebe)—3887 Lafayette, asleep in Jesus, Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, dear wife of Louis Domrese, dear mother of Helen Smith, Howard Domrese and Louise Hess, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Domrese will lie in state at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, until 11 a. m., Sat., Sept. 2, thence to Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 4246 Shaw, for services 2 p. m. same day. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DUNN-WARREN, GOLDIE (nee Chesteen)—3150 Pennsylvania, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, 12:05 p. m., beloved wife of Sgt. Clarence B. Dunn, U. S. A., dear mother of Mildred Ronan, Maxine Davisson and William P. Warern, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at the Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, until Sun., Sept. 3, 9 a. m. Funeral services at Presbyterian Church, Salem, Ill., Sun., 1 p. m. Salem (Ill.) papers copy.

ERARD, KATIE (nee Gebelein)—5505 Dewey, entered into rest, Tues., Aug. 29, 1944, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of Eugene A. Erard, dear mother of Elmer Erard, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Klein, Mrs. Frances Dieckman (nee Gebelein), Gus and Joseph Gebelein, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, cousin, aunt and great aunt.

Remains in state at Riegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, until 11 a. m., Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Matthew's Ev. and Ref. Church, thence to St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was member of Women's Guild, Ev. Deaconess Society of St. Louis and Lyon Council No. 2, Daughter's of America.

Members of Lyon Council No. 2, D. of A., will please attend funeral of our late member Kate Erard on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., from St. Matthew's Evangelical church and Potomac sts.; Alice Niemeyer, Councilor; Mildred Deck, Recording Secretary.

ERB, WILLIAM ARTHUR—6208 Pernod, Aug. 30, 1944, 7:55 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Erb (nee Lipina), dear father of William L. and Bernice Mae Erb, dear son-in-law of Ida Lipina Krueger, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ERVIN, HARRY G.—3326A Arsenal st., Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, beloved husband of Emma May Ervin, dear father of Mrs. Helen Rogers, stepfather of Mrs. Leona Jones and John S. Mahaney, our dear grandfather.

Funeral services at Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., Sept. 1, 2 p. m. Interment Steelville, Ill., Sat. afternoon.

FANTER, WM. FRED SR.—Asleep in Jesus Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, beloved husband of Elizabeth Fanter, dear father of William C., Walter, Elmer, Mrs. Mrs. Viola Zurheide, Mrs. Olinda McNulty, Mrs. Elizabeth Flesel, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FARRELL, WILLIAM M.—7723 Natural Bridge rd., Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, brother of Mrs. J. S. Battle.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge rd., to St. Ann's Church. Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Omit flowers.

FUNK, JUANITA (nee Warner)—2144A Yale, entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of Martin Funk, dear daughter of Albert and Lillian Werner, dear sister of Mrs. Beverly Jordan, Dolores, Albert Jr., and Jack Werner; dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Mrs. Funk at the Parker Parlors, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Funeral From St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and Dale av., Richmond Heights, Mon., Sept. 4, 9 a. m. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GANSS, FRANK P.—Formerly of 3920 Meramec st., Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, 6 p. m., husband of the late Catherine Ganss (nee Brinker), dear father of Sister Francis Catherine, C. P. P. S., Clara Ganss, Crescentia Abkemeier and Anthony Ganss and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m. to Resurrection Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Orphan and Holy Name Society, Third Order, and St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8.

GRAELER, IRWIN J.—Cave Coun, Mo., Thurs., Aug. 31, 1943, beloved husband of Dora Graeler (nee Deuser), dear father of Marilyn Robert Graeler, and Dorothy Oliver, dear brother of Elmer Graeler, dear grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Graeler at Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until noon Sat., Sept. 2. Services same day, 2:30 p. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Warson and Olive Street roads. Interment church cemetery.

GREEN, ELEANOR ISOTSON — On Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, at Ann Arbor, Mich., wife of the late John F. Green, mother of John Raeburn Green, Estill L. Green, Wilmoth Green Barker and Kathleen Green Skelton, sister of Henry C. Ibotson.

Rites Green at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Friday evening. Service at residence, No. 500 Polo dr., Sat., 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, GRACE C. (nee Anderson) —852 Elias st., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, beloved wife of Edward Hoffman, dear mother of Eileen, Robert, La Verne and Thomas, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 4, 8:15 a. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th, to Holy Cross Church, Baden. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HYNES, JOHN P. SR.— 1338 Union bl., Thurs., Aug. 31, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Ann Hynes (nee Lavin), dear father of John P. Jr., Thomas J., Joseph J., Robert E. Hynes and Mrs. Howard McVey and the late Marie Hynes, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl. Time later. A member of Normandy Council No. 686, K. of C. Members of St. Joseph's Men's Sodality will meet at Stuart Chapel, Sun., 8 p. m.

KRAUS, FERDINAND—1004 Niedringhaus av., Granite City, Ill., Aug. 29, 1944, beloved husband of Helen Kraus (nee Seifert), dear father of Katherine McKeon of Normandy, Mo., Peter and Frank Kraus of Granite City, Ill., brother of John Kraus of Granite City, Ill., dear grandfather.

Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m., from Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland av., Granite City, Ill., to St. Joseph's Church. Burial Calvary Cemetery. Edwardsville, Ill. Member of Barbers' Union and Greater Beneficial Union.

MALLETTE, LOUIS W.—3824A Maffitt, entered into rest Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, beloved husband of the late Isabelle Wolsey Mallette, dear father of Frank, Fred, Mrs. Adele Canman, Mrs. O. J. Barton and the late Louis Jr., dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand, Sat., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEINERT, ANNA (nee Esphorst)—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, at 1 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Meinert, dear mother of Helen Bohler, Fred Meinert, Amelia Grimm, Adelaide Houlihan and Hilda Halpin, our dear daughter, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 81 years.

Funeral Sat. at 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, and Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church.

NATZ, JOHN H.—Fenton, Mo., Tues., Aug. 29, 1944, beloved husband of Laurine Foppe and Master Sgt. John F. Natz, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Sat., Sept. 2, 8 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was member of Chauffeurs' Local No. 600.

O'DONNELL, EMILY M. (nee Amsler) —5252 Cote Brilliante av., Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of Cornelius R. O'Donnell, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Gates, Edward A., Jr., Lt. (j.g.) U. S. N. R. O'Donnell, U. S. N., Mrs. Grace Stanislaw, dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Stoddard, Jack and Harry Amsler, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Mon., Sept. 4, 1944, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Members of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mark's Church will assemble at Sullivan's at 4 p. m. Sun., and Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Firemen will assemble at Sullivan's, 8 p. m., Sun.

OLIVER, ALBERT W.—5076 Lillian, Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, 8:05 a. m., beloved husband of the late Minnie Oliver, dear father of Beulah Oliver.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from Strout & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

PAULY, EDWARD C.—2218 Cleveland av., Granite City, Ill., Aug. 31, 1944, 2:05 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Hots Pauly, dear father of Virginia Darnell and Edward W. Pauly, brother of Mamie Pauly and Charles A. Pauly.

Funeral Sun., 2 p. m., at the Mercer Chapel, Granite City, Ill. Burial Sunset Hill Cemetery.

POTZMAN, MARY — Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, 1:10 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late George Potzman Sr., dear mother of George Jr. and Joseph Potzman, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REITZ, MARIE (nee Esler)—1951 Senate, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, 11:57 a. m., beloved wife of John Reitz, dear mother of Margaret Lampe and Matt Reitz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass St. Agnes Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ROTH, FRANK—Suddenly, on Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, 11 a. m., father of Pfc. Allen Roth and Victor Roth, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., Sept. 2, 9 a. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Member of Gen. Theo. J. Wint Camp No. 14, U. S. W. V.

TOMAN, EDWARD—Tues., Aug. 29, 1944, dear brother of Albert, John, Charles and William Toman, Mary Koehler, Hilda Sponsler and the late Joseph Toman, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, dear friend of LeRoy Short.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen ave. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

TULLY, ALICE B.—3811 Connecticut, fortified with last sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, beloved mother of Georgia B., Martin E. and Charles W. Tully, our dear sister and aunt.

Remains at Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until Fri. morning, Sept. 1. Funeral services and interment, Indian Creek, Monroe County, Mo., Sat. morning.

WAXMAN, DAVID — Of Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1944, husband of Rebecca, father of Judith and Virginia.

Funeral private. Interment Philadelphia.

WEGENER, AUGUST SR.—5736 Goodfellow, asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, beloved husband of Anna Wegener (nee Wegener), dear father of August Jr., Mrs. Albert Grimm, Edward, Mrs. Harold Taube, and the late Paul Wegener, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., after 2 p. m. Sat., and until noon Mon., Sept. 4. Services same day, 2 p. m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Thekla and Wren. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

WHELAN, KATHERINE—3948 Kennerly av., darling daughter of Patrick and Henrietta Whelan, sister of Edmund, dear niece and granddaughter.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

ANKLET BRACELET — Lost; Grace. 1899. Call HI. 5476 after 6 p. m.

AUREX HEARING AID—Lost; in east area. 1553 Moore pl. CA. 0476.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; male; black, brown and white. HI. 1636.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's, red leather; identification Social Security card; keep money; return to Ruben Walsh, 3504 Clarendon, PR. 6764.

BILLFOLD—4200 block of Washington av.; finder keep money, return papers; reward. FR. 7962.

BOX—Containing silver bracelet, necklace, earrings of sentimental value; reward. LA. 5404.

BRACELET—Lost; opal keepsake; Friday, Aug. 18; reward, ST. 3960.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; Aug. 24; north-west keepsake; reward. CA. 4927.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; white, red marking, male; reward. FR. 8278.

DIAMOND STICKPIN—1 emerald; lost; 18th-Russell - Tower Grove - Defonty; liberal reward. GR. 4637.

DOG—Lost; black Labrador, Ladue Village; reward. Adams, CE. 4507.

EARRING — Lost; diamond solitaire; Municipal Opera; Saturday night; $100 reward. CA. 2351.

GLASSES—Lost; Tues. from car; northwest vicinity; light plastic frame, tan case; reward. EV. 9064.

GLASSES—Lost 6th floor Famous-Barr rest room; reward. GA. 5900, Sta. 515.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; Minnesota or Schollmeyer; reward. FL. 3883.

GOLD CROSS—Lost; baby's, valuable only to us; liberal reward. GR. 6780.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; downtown. 1413 Bremen.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; reward. FO. 2446.

KEYS—Lost; in car case, vicinity Clayton; reward, WEbster 2878W.

LADIES' COAT—Lost; orchid color; reward. MU. 7393.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; white gold; ball type; purple glass. Mathey Tissot; reward. MU. 0343.

PURSE—Lost; Kingshighway and Forest Park; brown alligator; personal belongings; reward. LO. 3271.

PURSE—Lost; black patent; on Admiral; reward. HI. 8240.

PURSE — Lost; blue; Famous-Barr. Keep money, return 1212A Monroe.

STATE LICENSE—Lost; 455-735. Call Winfield 1863.

SUIT—Lost; shirt, Aug. 31, Grand-Leader basement; reward. WE. 8746.

VARI-COLORED SPRING PURSE—Lost; broken watch, keepsake; reward. LO. 4670.

WALLET—Lost; black; near 10th and Franklin; containing draft card and bar enrollment; keep money return other contents; reward. SI. 1800.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; black and white; near Warson and Clayton rds.; answers to name of "Chipper"; reward. WY. 0468.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Wed., Aug. 30; man's Bulova; yellow gold; reversible band; finder call LA. 2452; reward $20.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Elgin; Aug. 18; downtown; large reward. HI. 7746.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Saturday; lady's pink gold; liberal reward. HI. 0981.

FOUND

WALLET—Found; tan. WAb. 1578.

BIDS WANTED

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

August 23, 1944.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street, until 12 o'clock Noon, Monday, September 11, 1944.

Letting No.	DESCRIPTION	Required Deposit
4704	General Work— L'Ouverture Branch	$1300.00
4705	Plumbing and Sewers— L'Ouverture Branch	45.00

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo. Bidders intending to submit a bid on any of the scheduled lettings may obtain plans and specifications by paying a deposit agreement to return same within ten days after the date of opening bids.

Bids must be made on blank form to be obtained at the office of the Building Department.

No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a certificate from the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education stating that the bidder had deposited with him the amount of the required deposit in cash, certified or cashier's check. The certificate shall be inclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work prior to the regular board meeting next succeeding the opening of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

JOS. P. SULLIVAN, Commissioner of School Buildings.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the 11th day of September, 1944, at 2 o'clock p. m. central war time, at the sales room of Chicago Real Estate Board, third floor, No. 69 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois, the following:

80,000 shares of common $5.00 par value common stock, being all of the issued and outstanding capital stock of St. Louis Coal & Iron Company, a Maine Corporation, together with an unsecured indebtedness in the sum of $103,899.81 from said Company to Granite City Pig Iron Company, Assignee.

Said shares are represented by certificates believed to be in form for good delivery; the interest of said Company in the above indebtedness will be assigned to the purchaser; but no representations, warranties or statements will be made by the Seller as to the corporate franchise or existence of St. Louis Coal & Iron Company, the validity of its organization, or of said shares, or of the title or titles to any of the properties owned or alleged to be owned by St. Louis Coal & Iron Company or the liens and encumbrances existing against the same, or as to the title of the Seller or of any other matter or thing whatsoever, and the purchaser shall make and rely exclusively upon his own investigations. Inquiries may be made of Edward P. Allen, Secretary, Quincy, Illinois.

GRANITE CITY PIG IRON COMPANY, by EDWARD P. ALLEN, Secretary, Quincy, Ill.

Sept. 1, 1944.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Ralph W. Bailey, formerly of 4718A Newberry Terrace, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) RALPH W. BAILEY.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Denny H. McClarren, formerly of 4252 Linton av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) DENNY H. McCLARREN.

WARD'S Cut-Rate Linoleum and Rug Co. moved from 2229 Chouteau to 2221 Chouteau; now open, ready for business.

DEATHS

ROTH, FRANK—Suddenly, on Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, 11 a. m., father of Pfc. Allen Roth and Victor Roth, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., Sept. 2, 9 a. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Member of Gen. Theo. J. Wint Camp No. 14, U. S. W. V.

TOMAN, EDWARD—Tues., Aug. 29, 1944, dear brother of Albert, John, Charles and William Toman, Mary Koehler, Hilda Sponsler and the late Joseph Toman, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, dear friend of LeRoy Short.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen ave. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

TULLY, ALICE B.—3811 Connecticut, fortified with last sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Wed., Aug. 30, 1944, beloved mother of Georgia B., Martin E. and Charles W. Tully, our dear sister and aunt.

Remains at Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until Fri. morning, Sept. 1. Funeral services and interment, Indian Creek, Monroe County, Mo., Sat. morning.

WAXMAN, DAVID — Of Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1944, husband of Rebecca, father of Judith and Virginia.

Funeral private. Interment Philadelphia.

WEGENER, AUGUST SR.—5736 Goodfellow, asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1944, beloved husband of Anna Wegener (nee Wegener), dear father of August Jr., Mrs. Albert Grimm, Edward, Mrs. Harold Taube, and the late Paul Wegener, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., after 2 p. m. Sat., and until noon Mon., Sept. 4. Services same day, 2 p. m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Thekla and Wren. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

WHELAN, KATHERINE—3948 Kennerly av., darling daughter of Patrick and Henrietta Whelan, sister of Edmund, dear niece and granddaughter.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ruth Greene, formerly of 4366 Maryland av., St. Louis, Mo., or any member of her family, kindly contact Box L-403, Post-Dispatch.

THANKS to Mother of Perpetual Help and Saint Ann for favors received. —Mrs. Meyer.

Edd, B.—Divorce granted. Letter general delivery.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

10-MAN DUCK CLUB—Looking for good shooting grounds to lease this fall. Call Mr. Cope CH. 8000, after 5 p. m., FL. 7472.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Brunell, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 211 N. 7th. Suite 523. CH. 6539.

WASTE PAPER AND RUBBISH CO. Will make daily pickups for $3 week and up. Call FV. 4027 for service.

CABINET BATHS—And massage. The Little Sweden Health Studio. 4501 Washington. FO. 0552.

BATHS—Electric steam cabinets; massage. Stevens, 4995 Washington. RO. 6533; Belle's, 3906 Belle. JE. 2291.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6, $9 yr. Federal Life. CH. 5334, 314 N. B'way.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM—Rented for all occasions. LA. 5915.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Beautiful, reducing. 4485 Olive. FR. 3247.

WAKE UP SERVICE by-rate alarm clocks. Old Reliable. ST. 6290.

MASSAGES, relaxing or reducing; in your home; women only. CA. 8454.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

BUY YOUR FUEL NOW

Solarite, $9.05; briquettes, $11.15; Arkansas lump, Laclede coke, stoker coal $4.75 up. BRIDGE COAL CO., 819 N. 22d. CH. 1919.

STOKER COAL—Washed and oil-treated, 6-ton lots, $4.65; trailer load, $4.35; 10 tons or more, county delivered, at $4.65. Cretcon Coal Co., 2038 St. Clair. East 67.

SOLARITE—$9.05 up; Ark. and Dixie briquettes, Laclede and Texas coke. Little Giant stoker coal, $9.75 up. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

DRY OAK and kindling wood mixed, 10 bushel baskets $3, cut for stove, grates and furnace. Order now, avoid delay. CH. 0094, J. Herbert.

BUDGET PLAN

Buy now, pay monthly; briquettes, Solarite, stoker coal.

BRADY-LACLEDE, NE. 6363.

GENUINE DIXIE BRIQUETTES—Norris & Wieters Coal Co., 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

STOKER COAL, No. 10 MESH, $4.95 Little Keyt, ¾x10 mesh — $5.75 Stoker Egg, 8Z0NE 234. CE. 0303.

STOKER COAL—No. 10 mesh; treated. NORRIS & WIETERS COAL CO. 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

KINDLING WOOD—Big load; immediate delivery, $2.04. Phone 2-16. CE. 5901.

STOKER COAL, $3.95 up. Wilcox Coal Co. CH. 6879. 1600 Poplar.

ORDER YOUR CORDWOOD NOW—Vic Raup, Florissant, ORange 5852.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

LADY'S platinum diamond channel wedding ring, 40 diamonds; sacrifice. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

WRISTWATCH—Man's Hamilton; 17 jewel. 2728 S. 2nd.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD Jewelry, silver, pawn tickets, condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express.

H. SPARBER & CO. 705 Olive St. CE. 8143

BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES WTD.—Any condition; also other makes. White's Jewelers' Exchange, room 323, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. CH. 1327.

THE DIAMOND SHOP

Get our prices before selling; diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches. 722 Locust St. CE. 1062.

Established 32 Years.

CASH PAID for diamonds, watches, antique jewelry, old gold. Call CH. 6059 or bring to Chas. Lieberman, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in safe deposit box? Buy from Established 1858, MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

OLD GOLD—Silver, antique jewelry wtd. White's Jewelers' Exchange, Room 323, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

WANTED—Old gold, broken jewelry. LOWE'S

Fourth Floor Holland Bldg.

WATCHES Wtd.—All makes, any condition, all sizes. LOWE'S, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

HERSH & GUILBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver. 826 O

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; good pay and meals. Laundry manager, Hotel Lennox.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, colored; all-around; no experience necessary. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Older men to 60; operate dry tumbler; steady; good pay. 4938 Natural Bridge.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced route man; large West End route. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LUMBER PILERS and handlers. Christmann Veneer & Lumber Co., 3301 N. Hall.

MACHINE HANDS—Experienced cutter; also belt sander hand; union. 4217 North Market.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; steady work; essential industry. Apply Fulton Iron, 1259 Delaware.

MACHINE OPERATOR—Electrical brazing experience essential; opportunity. Westinghouse, 717 S. Twelfth.

MACHINE OPERATORS-ASSEMBLERS —Century Electric, 115 N. 18th.

MACHINE SHOP LABORERS—918 S. Boyle.

MACHINIST — Thoroughly experienced; some tool and die work. Sun Ray Industry, 3328 S. Jefferson.

MACHINIST—Toolroom experience; post-war; AFL essential; 48 hours; steady. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

MACHINISTS—Maintenance experience; repair power plant machinery; Union Electric. 306, 12th and Locust.

MACHINISTS—Specialists and helpers; good pay and overtime; excellent post-war future. 2221 Lucas.

MACHINISTS — Experienced all types machine tools. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

MACHINIST—Urgently needed. Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3525 De Kalb.

MAINTENANCE men and helpers on machinery and building; postwar future. Prestite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Nights; take charge of porters. See Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

MALE HELP—$100 per month. See manager, basement, 4954 Lindell.

MANAGER—Experienced 5c and 10c variety store; grand opportunity for capable man. Box C-263. Post-Dis.

MANAGER — Department store; experienced; near St. Louis; good pay; bonus; opportunity. Box L-258. P.-D.

MAN—Work in ice cream cooler; good pay and conditions. Metropolitan Ice Cream Co., 2702 Park.

MAN—To help in dry cleaning department. STATEN ISLAND CLEANERS, 2306 Washington.

MAN—For shipping and packing dept. work; capable of driving small truck. Apply 3327a Locust.

MAN—To work in recapping plant; no experience necessary. Apply 2120 Locust.

MAN—Fireman and general work in institution; references required. Apply 5000 S. Broadway.

MAN—Experienced, men's furnishings and dry goods; permanent; good salary. FR. 8825.

MAN—Elderly; experienced in filling station; no Sunday work. 3880 Washington av.

MAN—Work in floral shop; steady work; no experience required. FO. 1980.

MAN—Heat treating department; experience not necessary; steady job. Dazey Corp., 4215 Forest Park.

MAN—With automobile; deliver telegrams; extra gas coupons available. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MAN—Experienced, for fruit and vegetable department; good future, $45 to start. 4301 Lafayette.

MAN—20-50; in belt shop; steady work; ask for Harry, 801 N. Second. CE. 5322.

Man—White; for warehouse work. Apply Brass & Copper Sales, 2817 Laclede.

MAN — Permanent work ware room; wholesale firm; apply in person or by letter. 3740 Sullivan.

MAN—40-50; work in receiving room. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel. 220 N. Kingshighway.

MAN—Age to 55, operate slitter machine; no experience; steady, good pay. UNIVERSAL MATCH, Ferguson, Mo.

MAN—Restaurant captain; steady; good salary. Apply Mr. Schmidt, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

MAN—White; storeroom; 6-day; hours 7 to 4:30; 55c hour start. Pope's Cafeteria, 804 Washington.

MAN OR BOY—In stock work; south side; opportunity to advance; steady postwar. Apply 4200 N. Union.

MAN—White; learn to operate oxygen equipment plant. East St. Louis; steady. Modern Eng. Co., 3411 Pine

MAN—Or man and wife, for work on small farm; must have experience. Box L-219, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, strong; for beef cooler work; good wages. Apply 3026 Elliot, Glasner.

MAN—Young; to learn manufacturing proprietary medicines, preferably with some pharmacy experience. CH. 8735.

MAN—For city phone order desk; must have auto accessory experience. 2806 Locust.

MAN—Change tires and batteries, clean tires, be useful around used car garage. Western, 4454 Easton.

MAN—35, sales ability, future, easy, solicit around St. Louis and nearby. $50 expenses. Box B-361, P.-D.

MAN—To work in stockroom; no experience necessary. 2806 Locust.

MAN—White; drive truck and work in linoleum store. 2850 Gravois.

MAN—Colored; to bale waste paper. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine

MAN—Good postwar future; salary plus car allowance. Rm. 200, 6200A Easton.

MAN—To work on local moving truck; steady. GRand 6065.

MAN—Grocery and vegetable experience. Call Wheler 2255.

MAN—To work nights in garage. 1258 Hodiamont.

MAN—Work in planing mill. Mississippi Woodworking, 4838 Theodosia.

MAN—Work garbage-ash truck; steady work; good pay. 2468.

MAN—For hand billing and, telephone orders. Apply 619 N. 4th.

MAN—Work in service station and garage; essential work. DE. 4800.

MAN—To wash cars. 2930 Big Bend, HI. 9824. Wide-Awake Service.

MAN—To adjust automatic carton gluing machines. Box L-35. Post-Dis.

MAN — Experienced in glue room. Artistic Furniture, Second and Gano.

MAN—To repair radios; good hours and salary. FO. 9900, 4629 Delmar.

MAN—Day work as driver on parking lot. 3607 Washington.

MAN—White; to strip paper boxes. Mott Carton Co., 2234 Eugenia.

MAN—Light warehouse work; good salary. Acme, 3801 Washington.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—Excellent conditions; 48-hr. week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

MECHANIC—Pin ball, phonograph; good salary; references; postwar future. 4633 Delmar.

MECHANICS—Steady; must have own tools; no age limit. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MECHANICS—Heavy duty, Pacific northwest construction project; attractive wages. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

MECHANICS—2, qualified Ford for service floor work. See Mr. Baier, Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.

MEN—And boy, white; general factory; essential; boys 16 bring birth certificate. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

MEN—18 to 55; essential; factory and warehouse work; steady; good wages. Apply 3026 Elliot, Glasner.

MEN—General work and machine operators; essential industry; overtime. Crunden Martin Mfg. Co. 760 S. 24.

MEN—General labor; steady; good pay. UNIVERSAL MATCH, Ferguson Mo. 30 min. Wellston loop.

MEN—Factory; steady work. Walsh Refractories Corp., Ferry & Oak. 4300 north, 3 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN—For war work; starting rate 77c hour. Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., 4233 N. Union.

MEN—Light factory work; good pay, steady. Superior Bindery, East Prairie and 2nd street.

MEN—100% navy plant; 48-hour week. Metals Disintegrating Co., 4200 Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury, Mo.

MEN—For warehouse; steady work, some overtime. Shapeigh Hardware Co., 900 Spruce.

MEN — Factory and warehouse work; must be steady. Hammond Sheet Metal Co., 119 Cass.

MEN—Essential factory work; now open; permanent. Bemis Bros. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th st.

MEN—Apply now for essential factory work; permanent. Bemis Bros. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th st.

MEN-BOYS—Factory work, experienced or inexperienced; overtime. Walk-Easy Foot Rest, 1706 Washington.

MEN—Under 50, automatic salary increases; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2d.

MEN—To learn furnace manufacturing; essential industry for and after duration. Beck Engineering Co., 2100 Cole

MEN—Over 18; paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

MEN—Experience not necessary; silk screen printing; good wages. 2724 S. 3rd. LA. 8210.

MEN—White or colored; 48-hour week; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

MEN—With some painting and caulking experience; greenhouse work; long time job. Kirkwood 2276.

MEN — Or couple; colored; furnished basement; rooms for part-time work. Box L-283, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—White; for factory work; machine operators; also janitors. 6333 Etzel.

MEN (2)—To work in warehouse; good wages. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—For established lunch routes; steady work, good pay. 1718 N. Garrison.

MEN—Reliable; warehouse work; permanent; essential industry. Apply foreman, 1013 S. 3d. Mangeisdorf.

MEN—Are needed today and will be needed after the war by MOLONEY ELECTRIC CO., 5390 Bircher.

MEN—And boys; 16 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant. 1701 Lucas.

MEN-BOYS—Light factory work, good conditions; postwar opportunities. Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne av.

MEN—For general factory work in automotive engine rebuilding plant. H. & H. Machine Works, 4216W Easton.

MEN—Packers, order fillers, shipping; steady work; postwar future. Mathes Shoe, 1136 Washington.

MEN—White or colored; 16-50; paint factory work; good pay. See Mr. Gormley, 3228 N. Broadway.

MEN—Steady, overtime; postwar future. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, block south 18th-Park.

MEN—Permanent jobs in steel fabrication; arce welders helpers. Airtherm Mfg. Co., 700 S. Spring.

MEN—20-60; factory; essential. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas, 4500 Broadway or 6000 Spruce.

MEN—Factory work. Keasbey & Mattison Co., North St. Louis County; B'way car and Riverview Garden bus.

MEN—Factory work; good postwar opportunity. Prestite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—From the country, to learn foundry, moulding grade; give age and weight. Box L-128, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Good jobs; essential industry; now and after war. Laclede Christy Emp. Office, 5900 Manchester.

MEN—Established firm; essential; 48-hour week. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL, 6100 S. Broadway.

MEN—30 to 55; essential work; Ford plant; good pension, bonus, vacation. A. C. L. Haase, 4300 Geraldine

MEN—Bus men or boys; white or colored. Apply head waiter, Statler Hotel.

MEN-BOYS—Learn to manufacture and assemble welding equipment; steady; overtime. MODERN ENG., 3411 Pine.

MEN—45-65, for light factory work in essential industry; experience not necessary. Box L-164. Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Colored; light work; no experience necessary; $23.40 week. 3960 Olive.

MEN—16 and over; general factory and machine production. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—A few steady jobs open; essential work; good pay; no experience. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 1142 S. 6th.

MEN — Manufacturing, 48 hours, 3 shifts, open Mon. and Thurs. to 9 p. m. Monsanto Chem. Co., 1800 S. 2d.

MEN—Over 50 years, deliver telegrams, 40c hour. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN, BOYS—Packing and shipping department; postwar future; state age. Box L-160, Post-Dispatch.

MEN OR BOYS—For bread wrappers and packers. Apply Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview pl.

MEN—Under 55, for mixing materials in manufacturing laboratory. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

MEN—Colored; in packing department; no experience necessary. Comfort, 210 S. Seventh.

MEN—Work in winery; no experience necessary; 8-4:30 daily, time and ½ Saturday. Apply 9-4. 3015 Cass.

MEN OR BOYS—16-60 years, factory work; 70c per hour. 2046 Belle av., Jennings.

MEN-BOYS—White, learn manufacturing and assemble welding equipment; steady. MODERN, 3411 Pine.

MEN—Packing and shipping. Sterling, 2920 Olive.

MEN—To work in warehouse, wholesale drug house. Apply 121 S. 7TH ST.

MEN—Able-bodied, steady work. 920 Washington, 6th floor.

MEN—Steel order clerks; permanent; experienced. Call CE. 3050. Mr. Debo.

MEN—Colored; general work in coffee plant; war work. 212 N. Seventh.

MERCHANDISE HANDLERS — Stock work; age no disqualification; permanent work. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MESSENGER BOY—Neat, alert; 16-18 years; 5-day week. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

MESSENGER — Driver's license necessary; 3 increases 1st year; 5-day work week. General American life.

MESSENGER—Colored, 16 or 17, neat appearance; must know downtown, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 710 N. 12th.

METAL SHOP MACHINE OPERATORS — Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

METAL SHOP SUPERVISOR—Progressive company; postwar; salary desired, experience. Box C-126, Post-Dis.

METALLURGIST—Administrative, experienced magnesium, aluminum, stainless steel. Box G-381, Post-Dispatch.

METER READER—Work in essential industry; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, Rm. 506,12th &Locust

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced; steady; essential work. St. Louis Fire Door Co. 1142 S. 6th.

MOLDER-SQUEEZER — Postwar future, with old-established firm. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

MOLDERS — Gray iron. Apply Tower Grove Foundry, 4438 Hunt avenue.

MOTOR MAN—Experienced, for overhauling functional horsepower motors. Box L-104, Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR TRUCK MECHANICS—Experienced; direct factory branch. Mack Trucks, 2350 Chouteau.

MOVE MAN—Excellent working conditions, 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

NAILERS—Experienced; essential; 66 hours. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

NIGHT CLERK—PBX experience; or train; permanent; good salary. Fulton Hotel. 4489 Washington.

NIGHT FOREMAN—White. Apply 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

NIGHT MAN—Garage, no experience necessary, must be reliable; good pay. Union Motor Co., 1601 S. 39th st.

OFFICE BOY—Some typing required. AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY, 134 Russell.

OFFICE BOY—Permanent; 5-day, 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co., office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

OFFICE BOY — Mail clerk; operate mimeograph; 5½ days; permanent. Chamber of Commerce, 511 Locust.

OFFICE BOY—16; mailing and mimeograph work. Apply 8 a. m., 4200 Forest Park.

OFFICE BOYS—16 years; neat appearing; 5 days, 40 hours, $18.50. Room 807, Post-Dispatch Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; good future; 44 hours. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

OFFICE BOY—16 or over; chance for career. Box J-154, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—Over 16; steady work. Buxton Skinner, 306 N. 4th st.

OFFSET PLATE MAKER—For progressive litho plant; preferably camera experience. Box J-154. Post-Dis.

OPERATORS — Woodworking machine; any age; good working conditions. Artistic Furniture, Second and Gano.

ORDER CLERK—To price and handle orders; good future. Box L-95, P.-D.

ORDER FILLERS—White, up to 65; 40-hour week plus overtime. Apply Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

ORDERLIES—$4.50 day; 12-hr. duty; settled; stay. Pine Crest, WAl. 360.

PACKERS—40-hour week, plus overtime, to pack stationery; experience unnecessary. 1000 S. 7th.

PACKERS—In wholesale drug house. Apply 121 S. 7th, St. Louis Wholesale Drug Co.

PACKER—Shipping room, wholesale shoe house; 1214 Washington.

PAINTERS—Union; experienced mechanics only. Apply Ward Painting Co., 5037 Union. CO. 6290.

PAINTERS—First-class mechanics. General Painting Co., 3928 Cote Brilliante. FR. 1467.

PAINTERS — All around, top wages, steady work; open shop. Apply 706 Chestnut, Room 210.

PAINTERS—First-class mechanics; top salary. Call Wise. CA. 0919.

PAINTER'S HELPER—Young man to learn business. SIdney 0961.

PAINT TINTER-SHADER — Experienced; permanent position; essential industry, $1 per hour. Box C-296, P.-D.

PARTS MANAGER—Experienced, for large automobile distributor; grand opportunity. Box L-224, P.-D.

PASTRY COOK—Ice cream man; apply chef, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

PAPERHANGER—Roll or hourly basis. Homecraft Cont. Co., 3627 S. Grand. SI. 2550.

PAPER HANGER-PAINTER—Good pay to good man. SIdney 0961.

PAPER HANGER AND PASTE BOY—4041 Maffitt.

PARTS MAN—Experience unnecessary; opportunity for advancement; see Mr. Leicht, Berry Motor Co., 2201 Locust.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Manufacturing and industrial relations background; details. Box G-375, P.-D.

PHARMACIST—Full or part time. 4418 Olive.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Experienced in child portraiture; excellent salary and opportunity. Box L-19, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTO PRINTER — Experience necessary; top salary. Box L-23, P.-D.

PIANO REPAIRMAN—Full or part time; top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PIANO TUNER—Full or part time; top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PIANO TUNER AND REPAIR MEN—Carson's, 11th and Olive.

PIN BOYS—Apply Baden Recreation, 8011 N. Broadway. EV. 8865.

PIN SETTERS — Day, night work; leagues day, night. 5455 Easton.

PIPEFITTERS—Must have experience in industrial maintenance. Mallinckrodt Chemical, 3600 N. 2d.

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS—No experience necessary, postwar future, top wages. Gerber Plastic, 2625 Locust.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PLASTERER—For job work; no age limit. Adams, MU. 3653.

PLUMBERS — In good standing with AFL; Pacific N. W. construction project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

PLUMBER—Must have car and tools; steady work. Kennedy Heating Service Co., 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

PLUMBERS' HELPERS, STEAMFITTERS. Steady. KENNEDY HEATING, 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

PORTERS—Men to 65, clean up, pot washing; $26.40, meal discount, uniforms. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

PORTER—Permanent position; good opportunity. 7-Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

PORTER—Colored. Call Friday or Saturday at 1616 S. Broadway. Call Sunday or Monday, DE. 3878.

PORTER—Colored; for wholesale house; 40-hr. week. Shapleigh Hardware Co., 900 Spruce.

PORTER-CHAUFFEUR—Colored, clean cut, interested in postwar future. Libson Shops, 1209 Washington.

PORTER—Steady, reliable, experienced in dress factory. Penny Post, Inc., 414 N. 12th st.

PORTER — Auto garage; experienced; good pay; 44-hour week. MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar.

PORTERS — Colored; good pay; permanent position. Union-May-Stern, 12th & Olive.

PORTERS—Draft exempt; nights; 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. See Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER AND KITCHEN HELPER for tea room. PA. 7200 or call in person. 8027 Forsythe.

PORTER—In retail store, day or night work; good working conditions. Boyd's, Olive at Sixth, 6th floor.

PORTER—Steady; day work. Union News Co., 6311 Easton.

PORTER—Apply Rock Grill, Inc., 204 N. 8th st.

PORTER—Colored; salary open. 1216 Washington, 1st floor.

PORTER — Colored; experienced; good pay; references. CE. 1977.

PORTER—Days. Beltmar Pharmacy, 5479 Delmar.

PORTERS—Day work, Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd., HI. 5483.

PORTER Wtd.—Bowling Ally, 5025 Delmar.

PORTERS—Call Miss Voss, CE. 8156, Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2nd.

PORTER—Colored; wholesale house; references required. 30 S. 16th.

PORTER—GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

PORTER—Experienced, for used car lot; good salary. 4315 Lindenwood.

PORTER—Colored; wholesale house; reference required. 30 S. 16th.

PORTER—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

PORTER—White or colored. Midland Products, 3176 Brannon.

PORTERS—Over 40. Apply Mr. Piannettes, Biederman's, 8th & Franklin.

PORTER — White. Mermod-Jaccard-King, 9th and Locust.

PORTER—Colored; top salary. Congress Drug Co., 5300 Pershing.

PORTER—Reliable; good pay. Hyatt Garment Co., 905 Washington.

PORTER — Colored; part time; good pay. McCarthy Neel Drug, KI. 41.

POTWASHER—Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust.

PRESSER—Wool; $1.15 hour. Phone EXpress 1445.

PRESSERS — Experienced. Busy Bee Cleaners, 503 N. 18th, PA. 8979.

PRESSMAN—Job or automatic; private plant; state age, experience; salary expected. Box L-180, Post-Dis.

PRINTER—Light work, full or part time; state salary expected. Box L-73, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Private plant; state age, experience, salary expected. Box L-84, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Experienced all departments. CE. 4916. 415 Lucas av.

PROOFREADER—Or floor man; 40-hour week; steady work; union shop. Box C-281, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—4 p. m. to midnight shift. Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth. Personnel Dept.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced; essential industry. General Metal Products Co., 3883 Delor.

PUNCH PRESS AND SHEAR OPERATORS—Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3525 De Kalb.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Must be experienced; good salary. Schweig-Engel, 4929 Delmar.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Good shop, good pay. Gordon Radio Co., 1112 Pine.

REFRIGERATOR and radio service men; experienced; steady. Dennis Bros., Inc., Alton, Ill.

RAILROADERS—Sheet metal; line men. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Exchange, or R. R. Retirement Board.

RAIROADERS — Experienced brakemen, firemen, switchmen. Western Pacific R. R., 2022-23 Ry. Exchange Bldg.

RAILROADERS — Car men; inspectors. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Exchange, or R. R. Retirement Board.

RATE AND DIVISION CLERKS—Freight, passenger. Western Pacific, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg.

RATE CLERK—Familiar rate structure, Southwestern territory; permanent. CH. 0161.

RECEIVING CLERK—By century old, well rated concern; essential; permanent work. Mr. Baker, GO. 0400.

RECEIVING CLERK—White; also help in shipping room; steady. Wallace Pencil Co., Maplewood. HI. 2280.

RECEIVING and shipping clerk. Ely-Walker Dress Factory, 1200 S. 8th.

RENT COLLECTOR—Over middle-age, but active, car preferred. $125 mo.; must know city. Box G-347, P.-D.

RESTAURANT CAPTAIN—Steady employment; good salary. Apply Mr. Schmidt, Coronado Hotel.

RIP SAW-PLANER OPERATORS—War plant. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, short block south 18th, Park.

ROUTE MEN
No experience necessary; $35 week start. DE. 2600, Automatic Canteen Co.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Established routes, permanent; good opportunity. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose.

SALES CORRESPONDENT — Electrical knowledge; $300. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALES ENGINEER—Heating experience required; large manufacturer for permanent position. Box B-247, P.-D.

SALES, executive, advertising; young; experience unnecessary; for future responsible position. Box L-321, P.-D.

SALESMAN — Military uniforms and men's wear; permanent; salary, and commission. Victory Store, 517 Olive.

SALESMAN—Automobile parts counter; must be experienced; good proposition for right man. 3201 Olive.

SALESMEN — Experienced, furniture; steady position; good pay. See Mr. Stuhlberg, 1130 N. 12th st.

SALESMEN—Numerous departments; we will teach you; age no disqualification. Air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SAWYER—Planing mill experience. Mississippi Woodworking Co., 4838 Theodosia.

SAXOPHONE TEACHER — Professional; old established company; guaranteed salary. Box A-16. Post-Dispatch.

SCOURER — In cleaning plant, steady work, guaranteed $40. 5515 Easton.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Day and night shift; 10-hour day. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT — Experienced; also specializing accountant, Federal income tax matters. Box J-151, P.-D.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS — Experienced; living quarters, references. 2130 Kienlen, Pine Lawn.

SERVICE STATION HELPER—Washing and steam cleaning; $40 week. GA. 6247.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — 1968 Goodfellow.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC — Steady work. 2301 Madison. Ever-Klean Mfg. Co.

SHEET METAL MAN—Experienced, or will teach; essential; 48 hours. Westinghouse, 717 S. 12th.

SHEET METAL MAN—Class A-B; excellent condition, 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Aluminum; experienced. Laister-Kauffmann, 5660 Oakland (near Arena).

SHEET METAL WORKER—Experienced; postwar future; good salary. 3800 Park. GR. 2410.

SHIPPING CLERKS AND ORDER FILLERS—Apply AUTO PARTS CO., 3201 Locust.

SHIPPING AND ORDER CLERK—Help rush athletic equipment to our armed forces. American Spig., 2621 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK—Steady work, pleasant hours. Ever-Klean Mfg. Co., 2301 Madison.

SHIPPING CLERK—Ladies' sportswear; good opportunity; paid vacation; steady. Mandel's, 923 Washington.

SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK—Wholesale, men's hats. Funk Bros., 1228 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK and warehouse man; steady; postwar. CE. 2366.

SHOE DIE MAKERS — Postwar plan. Mr. C. Cadenbach. FL. 7248.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced with all machines, high wages. Jake Greenberg, 114 Merchant st., Decatur, Ill.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE SALESMEN—Beginner or experienced. SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

SHOE SALESMAN — Experienced preferred but not necessary; steady; good pay. 6102 Easton, or 2864 Union.

SHOE SHINER—$18 to $25 week and tips. Apply 2844 N. Grand.

SHOE WORKERS—Light office work; good pay; steady; postwar. Millius Shoe Co., 2235 O'Fallon.

SHOE WORKERS—To learn shoe making; good pay; steady postwar. Millius Shoe Co., 2235 O'Fallon.

SPOTTER—Steady work. RE. 1330. Suburban Cleaning Co.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SPRAYER—Experienced; 6 nights, 4:30 p. m. to 12:30; steady; essential. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

SPRAY MAN—Good working conditions; 5½-day week. 776 N. Euclid. RO. 0133.

SPRAY PAINTER—Postwar work; good pay. Melco Mfg. Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

STABLE MAN—Lucas-Hunt Stables, 4727 Lucas-Hunt rd.

STABLE MAN—General care of horses. TE. 3-0430.

STABLE MAN—Or boy, care for horses; can stay on place. WEstmore 364.

STATION ATTENDANT — Experienced. Premium Oil Co., 3296 S. K'highway

STEAMFITTERS—in good standing with AFL; Pacific Northwest construction project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. B'way.

STEAMFITTERS-WELDERS — Standing with AFL; Pacific N. W. construction project. U.S.E.S., 410 N. Broadway.

STEEL MILL LABORER TRAINEES—Geneva Steel Co., Provo, Utah; good housing. USES. 410 N. Broadway.

STEEL MILL LABORERS—Geneva Steel Co., Provo, Utah; good housing. USES. 410 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Large East St. Louis manufacturing plant; steady work, good pay. Box L-25, Post-Dispatch.

STICKER—Steady work; good pay; must have experience. 8000 N. Broadway.

STOCK CLERK—Young; some women's shoe experience; salary $125; commissions around $50. CH. 7033.

STOCK OR SHIPPING CLERK—No experience necessary; permanent job. Alco Valve, 865 Kingsland.

STOCK AND ORDER CLERK—Wholesale grocer; steady work; good pay. 1416 N. Broadway.

STOCK MAN—Colored; experienced furniture; permanent. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

STOCK ROOM—Filling orders, checking and packing goods; permanent. 920 Washington, 5th floor.

STOREROOM MAN — Receiving clerk, willing to work. Mayfair Hotel, apply chef.

SUPERVISOR — Laboratory, aircraft electrical experience, B.P. degree in E. E.; postwar. Box G-316, P.-D.

TABLET MAN—Coating experience preferred; good salary; 40-hour week; opportunity. Box L-156, Post-Dis.

TAILOR—On custom coats. United Custom Tailoring Co., 718 Holland Bldg. CE. 5526.

TIMEKEEPERS — Machine shop work; essential industry. Apply Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

TINNER AND FURNACE MAN—Apply 4159 Ashland.

TINNER—Furnace man and helper; steady work. FL. 8127.

TIRE MAN—Experience helpful but not necessary. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

TOOLROOM MACHINIST—Own tools; experienced; 6 days; top salary; AFL. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.

TORCHMAN—Colored; for scrap iron yard; steady; good pay. 1701 Chouteau.

TRANSFER MAN — Experienced, also helper in offset department. Box L-315, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER and yardman for lumber company; steady work; good future. GO. 5200.

TRUCK Drivers—Ice routes, Merchants', 4473 Finney, 2760 Shenandoah.

TUCKPOINTER—E. Adams, 4764a St. Louis, MU. 3653.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Draft exempt or trainees. Duro Chrome Corp., 1814 McNulty, blk. south 18th-Park.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Pfiffner Machine Co., 6417 Michigan.

UPHOLSTERERS—Sleeping car maintenance; shopwork. Foreman, Brannan Co., Rankin & Market, R. R. yards.

UPHOLSTERER — Experienced; make chair seats for dining chairs. National Chair Co., 412 N. 4th st.

UPHOLSTERERS — Permanent; highest St. Louis wages. Manne Bros., 1043 Big Bend. ST. 5152.

UTILITY MAN — Excellent conditions; 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

VEGETABLE CLERK—Apply Fred P. Rapp, 1135 Big Bend or 6800 Natural Bridge.

VULCANIZER and recapper, steady work, top wages. 3147 Washington.

WALL WASHER—No experience necessary. See Mrs. Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

WAREHOUSE ORDER CLERKS — Men and boys; permanent. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1110 N. 4th st.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Experienced; 40-hour week; 80c hour. Box L-390, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Experience unnecessary; steady, good pay. Biederman's Exch., 8th Store, 8th and Franklin.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Loading and trucking freight; must be steady worker. 4200 Forest Park.

WATCHMAKER—And estimator of watch repairs. Mermod-Jaccard-King, 9th and Locust.

WELDERS—Acetylene; aircraft certified. A. Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

WELDERS—Some experience or training; will employ. Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft, 5660 Oakland.

WELDERS — Essential industry; day shift. 3201 S. Broadway.

WOOLEN PRESSERS—Must be experienced. Peerless Hat and Cleaning Co., 5886 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—For cleaning plant; good wages; steady; experience not necessary. Multack, 127 S. Kirkwood rd.

YOUNG MAN—To learn display business; steady; good pay. Mr. Bradley, Greenfield's, fifth and Locust, 4th floor

YOUNG MAN—Work in grocery store, drive light delivery truck. 2426 Marcus. FO. 5482.

YOUNG MAN—White; to learn automotive generator rebuilding; good pay while learning. Apply 3301 Washington

YOUNG MAN—Assist in will call department. Werner & Stifel Clothing Co., 800 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—18-30, take charge of vault file system large oil company, $115-$125. Box F-93, Post-Disp.

YOUNG MAN—Permanent job; telephone, sales, correspondence; experience, figuring prices. JE. 4884.

YOUNG MAN—Colored; work in cleaning and pressing shop; good pay. 1110 N. Sarah.

YOUNG MAN—Stock; wholesale shoe experience preferred. 1235 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—Over 16; drug store; steady. 8900, St. Charles rd.

AMERICAN FIXTURE needs plater helpers and wood machine operators; 48 hours; AFL essential. 2300 Locust.

AMERICAN FIXTURE needs assemblers and bench hands; 48 hours; AFL essential; steady. 2300 Locust.

BODY and fender man; experienced; good proposition; ideal conditions. Grebe Motor Co., 3600 S. Kingshighway.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. needs men and boys; permanent work. 2950 North Market.

COLORED HELP—General labor, Artistic Furniture, 2nd and Gano.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs sheet metal trainees; pay while learning. Lambert Field or 410 N. Broadway.

ELDERLY MAN to run errands downtown area. Watch Crystal Service, 613 Locust, Room 513.

ELDERLY MEN—No physical examination; good pay. Mr. Apell, Valley Steel Products, Main and Sidney.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Job Evaluators. Know manufacturing procedure and time study. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Tool and Die Makers, A & B class. Day and Night shift. Apply 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Milling and Boring Machine Operators. Tool Room. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Tool and Cutter Grinders. Experience preferred but will train. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs electricians, DC experience, day shift. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Turret Lathe Operators. Experienced. Night and day shift. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Tool Room Operators for jig bores and engine lathes. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Guards. Prefer men with military background, 25 to 50 years of age. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Stock Handlers—colored. Wanted immediately. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC INSPECTORS—Machine parts, gear, magneto, electrical sub-assembly. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs General Factory Workers—Colored. Wanted immediately. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Porters—Colored. Wanted immediately. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs boys—16 to 21. No experience. Work easily learned. Apply 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Machine Operators. Attractive wages. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Laborers—white or colored for factory work. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Tool Designers, junior and senior grade. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Template Makers, complicated. Aircraft template experience. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Time Study Analyst. Manufacturing experience machine shop. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Senior Tool Analysts. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Watchmen, Night & Day shift. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Sheet Metal Helpers. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Assemblers. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Stores Clerks. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs Painter-helpers. 417 N. Broadway.

FULL OR PART TIME — Day work; light assembly. 1416 Clark (

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MAID—Stay or go; no cooking; $15 weekly. DE. 1820.

MAIDS—Colored; hotel work. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

MAID—White; county; 3 in family; good wages; references. WY. 0157.

MAID—General work; small family; city; $16 and pass. CA. 4620.

MAID—General housework; no laundry; small house; $17; stay. PA. 6278.

MAIL CLERKS—Neat, alert, 18-25 years; postwar future. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

MESSENGER—Inside; 5-day week. Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine st.

MILLINERY MAKER — Experienced only; good wages; no evenings; steady position. PA. 3000.

MILLINERY MAKERS — Experienced; age no disqualification; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MILLINERY MAKERS — Permanent with future. Mezzanine floor, Sonnenfelds, 610 Washington.

MILLINERY DESIGNERS—Experienced. Kasers Studio, 6331 Delmar.

MANICURIST — Good opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Beauty Salon.

NCR BOOKKEEPER—5-day; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

NIGHT JANITRESSES—Colored. Apply 10:30 p. m., lobby, Frisco Bldg.

NURSES—Pacific Northwest construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

NURSE MAID—White; care of children; references; good wages; stay on place. TE. 3-1726.

NURSE MAID—White; assist housework; stay; $20 week; in Lake Forest. ST. 2633.

NURSE—Practical; for small hospital. Call CA. 1900, room 1108.

NURSES—$5 day, 12-hour duty; settled; stay. Pine Crest. WA. 360.

NURSE—White, settled; care of children; good wages. CA. 0043.

NURSE—Small private mental hospital; no experience necessary. TE. 3-0165.

NURSES—Graduate; 8-hour duty. GR. 0292.

NURSEMAID—White; help with youngster; assist in small apartment; stay; good salary. DE. 5887.

OFFICE CLEANING—Day work; 40 hours; good pay. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

OFFICE CLERK—No experience necessary; good salary to start. Mitchell Clothing Co., 615 N. 7th.

OFFICE CLERK—Good at figures, also use comptometer. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

OFFICE CLERKS — Beginners; good chance for advancement; permanent. 1136 Washington, 2d floor.

OFFICE GIRL—Wholesale sheet music, filing orders and typing, pleasant work; $20 week. Mr. Caldwell, FR. 4522.

OFFICE GIRL—General office work, typing, statistical records, etc.; 5½-day week; permanent. Apply 1108 Pine.

OFFICE CLERK-TYPIST—Learn dictaphone operation. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

OFFICE GIRLS—Temporary or permanent. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL—Under 18; 44-hour week. Cumple Co., 600 Spruce.

OFFICE GIRL—Over 16; steady worker. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th st.

OFFICE GIRL—Some typing required. American Car & Fdy., 134 Russell.

OFFICE HELP—Girl or woman. Eckert Jewelry Mfg., 613 Locust.

OFFICE—Light bookkeeping, answer phone, some typing. LA. 0190.

OPERATORS—Can make $10 daily; real opportunity; also wanted, draper. Janie Juniors, 817 Washington.

OPERATORS — On ladies' underwear; some experience; on excellent wages. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

OPERATORS—Experience not necessary; will teach; good pay. Steinwear Mfg. Co., 1307 Washington.

OPERATORS—Flat bed and high post sewing machines; stitch light leather, cloth. Lennox, 1408 Locust 6th fl.

OPERATORS — High piece-work rates; liberal guarantee if experienced. Kranzberg Mfg. Co., 1003 Lucas.

OPERATOR—Experienced; to sew mattresses and couches. Evans Bedding Co., 1009 Russell.

OPERATORS — Single needle; experienced; good pay; overtime; permanent. American Jacket, 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines; essential industry. Apply Clark's, 1900 St. Louis av.

OPERATORS — No experience; steady, good pay. UNIVERSAL MATCH, Ferguson, Mo., 30 min. Wellston.

OPERATORS—Experienced; opportunity; excellent wages; girls' sportswear; year round. Mandel's, 923 Washington.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; postwar work; good pay; excellent conditions. Lockwoven Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—On dresses; better your earnings. Apply ALEX CARAFIOL, INC., 1307 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Fell bottoms on dresses; steady work; good pay. Alex Carafiol, Inc., 1307 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATOR—Experienced pants, all operations $35 week; piecework, overtime. 6th floor, 1021 Washington.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine, experienced; $27-$32 week plus overtime. 1232 Washington, 2d fl.

OPERATOR—Experienced, seaming pants; $35 week; piece work; overtime. 1021 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—For light machine work. 3662 Park.

OPERATORS — On power machines. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

ORDER CLERK—In shipping office; good at figures; state age, salary expected. Box L-114, Post-Dispatch.

ORDER FILLER—Beginners $75, with 3 increases first year; 5-day week. General American Life.

ORDER FILLERS—Also stockroom work; 5-day week. Apply 316 N. 18th.

PACKERS—No experience; steady; good pay. UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP., Ferguson, Mo., 30 min. Wellston loop.

PANTRY GIRL—Apply chef, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

PASTRY WOMAN—Experienced in fine pies; liberal salary. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

PBX TYPIST-Receptionist, 5½ days, $117. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

PBX TYPIST—$100-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PBX TYPIST — North Side; 5-day; $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT—22-32; prefer single; $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLORISTS — Experienced; will teach 1 inexperienced girl. CE. 3475.

POULTRY DRESSER — Colored; steady work. WI. 1885.

PRACTICAL NURSE—For institution; 8 hours daily. 5000 S. Broadway.

PRESSER—Hoffman press, experienced; ladies' sportswear; excellent conditions, pay; steady. Mandel's, 923 Washington

PRESSERS—Experienced or beginners; steady. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

PRESSER—Experienced; dress manufacturer; steady work; Dorothy Adams, 801 Locas, 3d floor.

PRESSER — White; experienced hand ironers ladies' sportswear; steady. Mandel's, 923 Washington.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Essential. Century Electric, 115 N. 18th.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Recent experience on small parts necessary; steady job. Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne.

PUNCH PRFS8 OPERATORS—First or second shift; essential industry. General Metal Products, 3883 Delor.

RECEPTIONIST—18 to 25; for work in photograph studio; chance for advancement. Call 9 to 5, GA. 5461.

RECEPTIONIST—Good appearance and telephone voice; 5-day; $90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

RECEPTIONIST — Bookkeeper; 5-day, $130-150. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST—Teach P.B.X., $115. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

RIVETERS—Aircraft. Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft, 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

SALESWOMAN—Good pay, steady job to punctual, reliable, interested one. National, 3101 Olive.

SALESGIRL — For pet shop; prefer experienced woman; 25 to 40; good pay. 3101 Olive.

SALES GIRLS—For men's furnishing department; steady work. Weil Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

SALESGIRL—Automobile parts, counter; must be experienced; steady; good salary. 3201 Olive.

SALESGIRLS—Excellent opportunity; girls or women, experienced or able to learn. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SALESLADY—Permanent work; good salary. Apply C. R. Mowrey, 31 N. Meramec st., Clayton.

SALESWOMEN—Capable of selling budget millinery, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESLADIES—For shoe stores; experience not necessary; steady. 6102 Easton or 2864 Union.

SALESLADY—For telephone and floor work in retail grocery. Luebke's, Ca. 6600 Arsenal.

SALESLADIES — Ready-to-wear; part-time work. Apply Miss Alteraupe, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SALESLADY — Drug store, experienced. 4418 Olive.

SALESLADIES—Experienced; steady position. Jackson's, 513 Washington.

SALESGIRLS—Reliable, for sales work; permanent; good pay. 131-132 Union Market.

SALESGIRL — Dry goods store; good pay. Diamond's, 2906 N. Union.

SALESGIRL—Experienced; 5c and 10c store work. 2732 Cherokee.

SALESWOMEN—Furniture, with some sales experience; good opportunity. Union May Stern, 12th and Olive.

SALESWOMEN—Over 21, liquor, tobacco; $25-$28; 48 hours. Food Center, Jim Remley Stores, 824 N. 6th.

SALESWOMEN—Accessory dept.; age no disqualification. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Learn while earning or experienced; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESWOMEN—Interview housewives 10-3; $40 weekly and more, free transportation. FO. 6324.

SANDWICH GIRL—For restaurant. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. Jefferson.

SEAMSTRESS—For silk dress inspection; steady work. Dry Cleaning Dept. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SEAMSTRESS—To sew rips in dry cleaning plant. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SEAMSTRESSES—Power machines; good pay. Jean Coverall, 1333 S. 7th. CH. 9330.

SECRETARY—For lawyer; give age, education, experience, if any; salary expected. Box L-246, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Experienced, general office work, real estate company. Call between 12-2, 5-6 p. m. PA. 6200.

SECRETARY — To executive; 5-day; $130-$140. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY-25-35; personnel department, $160. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

SECRETARY to advertising manager; excellent future; 5-day; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SECRETARY-CLERK—Experienced; good pay; essential work. American Lithofold Corp, 500 Bittner st. GO. 5411.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR—Over 16; steady; essential war work. Belix, 1706 Washington, 7th floor.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—50-hour week, time and ½ over 40 hours. S. M. Aronld, Inc., 1701 Papin.

SHEET METAL WORKERS — Aircraft work, Laister - Kaufmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

SHIRT OPERATORS—Experienced; full time; good pay. William M. Perry Laundry Co., 4938 Natural Bridge.

SHOE SALESWOMAN—Beginner or experienced. SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY, 854 Century Bl.

SHOE STITCHERS—Earn $6 to $8 day; postwar; steady work. Joy Shoemakers, 608 N. 21st.

SHOES—Experienced stitchers in fitting room; top wages; postwar. Joy Shoemakers, 608 N. 21st.

SHOE WORKERS—Light office work; good pay, steady; postwar. Millus Shoe Co., 2235 O'Fallon.

SHOE WORKERS—To learn shoe making; good pay; steady; postwar. Millus Shoe Co., 2235 O'Fallon.

SILK FINISHER—White or colored; best pay; steady. Champion, 2333 S. Kingshighway.

SILK FINISHER—Colored, small plant, 40-hour week, best pay. Sterling Cleaners, 5103 Delmar.

SILK PRESSER — Experienced; good pay. 3979 Delmar.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS — Steady employment, salary and bonus. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS — Steady, salary and bonus. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SPOOTER—White or colored. RE. 1330. Suburban Cleaning Co.

STENOGRAPHER—Desirable jobs; 5-day week. McDONNELL AIRCRAFT, 1703 Locust, CH. 2160.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent conditions; steady, good salary. Weil Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; light dictation, general office work. 40 hour week. Puro Filter Corp., 1700 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 20 to 25; large insurance agency; permanent position. Call CE. 0100.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; $110-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Qualified to take dictation; permanent. Mr. Hurley, Lynn Food Co., 800 N. 6th st.

STENOGRAPHER—17-25; beginner considered; permanent; 40-hour week. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Assistant bookkeeper. Call Mr. Lynch, JE. 0038 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—And office girl. Apply 1327 Washington. Bernard Neumetzger.

STENOGRAPHER — 21-40, out-state, $215-$250, transportation paid. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Accredited school graduate; will train; good opportunity; downtown. Box L-5, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in dictation; 5-day, 40 hours. F. W. Woolworth Co., office. 1600 Pierce bldg.

STENOGRAPHER; secretary, permanent position with A1 firm; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Law office; well educated beginner; permanent, future. Main 5204.

STENO - TYPIST - CLERK — Excellent working conditions. U. S. CARTRIDGE, 4300 Goodfellow.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; chance for advancement. Call CE. 4130.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work, filing, some dictation. Box L-153.

STENOGRAPHERS—16-40; experience not necessary. Apply 1605 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation and clerical work. Box L-172, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; salary $125. Apply 2944 Magazine.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced, $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Legal, downtown, $140. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; lite, receptionist, $110. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Beginner, 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; downtown; $125. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

STOCK CLERK—Handle stock records and assist wrapper. Wolff's, 700 Olive; Mr. Card.

STORE GIRL—2913 N. 20th st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STOCK RECORD CLERK—Must know automobile parts; good salary. 3201 Olive.

STOCK WOMEN—Receiving and marking room helpers. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System; no experience. See chief operator, 22 N. Illinois, Belleville.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for the Bell System as an operator in St. Louis. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg.

TICKET WRITER—Experienced shoes; 5-day week; postwar future; steady. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

TYPIST—General clerical work. Apply Behr-Manning Corp., 1531 Washington.

TYPIST—Experienced, or will consider beginner; state age, salary expected. Box L-55, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK — 25-45; postwar future; no experience; $20 to $22 weekly. PR. 1180.

TYPIST — Certified public accountant's office; pleasant; 38-hour week; give particulars. Box A-195, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—18-25; light dictation and clerical work; permanent position; advancement. Call CE. 0100.

TYPISTS, CLERKS — Steady position. Apply GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

TYPIST—General office work, prefer factory payroll experience. 1232 Washington, 2d fl.

TYPISTS, CLERKS—$75 to $90; 3 increases first year; permanent; 5-day week. General American Life.

TYPIST-CLERK — 21-40, out-state, $185-215, transportation paid. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

TYPIST — Beginner or experienced; $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Good salary to start; permanent position; good hours. Mitchell Clothing Co., 615 N. 7th.

TYPIST and telephone receptionist; beginner; pleasing personality. H. A. O'Rourke Realty Co., 5471 Gravois.

TYPIST—General office work; experienced. St. Louis Lumber Co., 2509 S. Broadway.

TYPIST-CLERKS—Pleasant conditions, Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

TYPIST-CLERK — Manufacturing company, Wellston district; can use beginner; permanent. Box L-79, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Permanent position; beginners considered; advancement; age, education, phone. Box G-315, Post-Dis.

TYPISTS—Good opportunity to learn dictaphone; postwar future. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

TYPIST—Small office; give age, previous employment, salary expected. Box L-375, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner; single or married; light office work; 40-hour week. PURO CO., 3041 Locust.

TYPIST—Young lady; beginner considered; will train switchboard. Box L-265, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Experience not required; large office, opportunity for advancement; postwar permanancy. Box L-220, P.-D.

TYPIST—Beginner or experienced; future; 5-day; $90-$115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER—General office work. National Retail Farm Equipment Assoc., 207, Hotel DeSoto.

TYPIST—Experienced. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

TYPIST — Experienced, for Woodstock billing machine. Box L-391, P.-D.

TYPIST CLERKS—$125 up; old firms. Dial CH. 1771. Bonded Personnel.

TYPIST—Clerks; production department. Century Electric, 115 N. 18th.

TYPIST—Experienced, acquainted with city. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPISTS—Western Union; can use several over 18 years. Apply 904 Chestnut.

TYPIST—5-day week. John S. Swift Co., Inc., 2100 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERK—Downtown; postwar; 5-day. $150. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—5-day, postwar, $90-$100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Permanent position, pleasant surroundings. Call CH. 0161.

VEGETABLE WOMEN—
APPLY CHEF, HOTEL STATLER.

WAITRESSES — Tea room experience; good opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced, from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good pay. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS — $25 and up; uniforms, good; apply 3 to 5 p. m. Royal Systems, Kingshighway-Chouteau.

WAITRESSES—And fountain help; good starting salary, uniforms furnished. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Winnie Mae Restaurant, across from Lambert Field, Robertson, Mo.

WAITRESSES—Lunch; 3 hours; $2.50; tray work; no tips; meals, uniforms furnished. 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS—$21 week; sandwich shop; 6 days. 1505 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Also lunch girls. Apply VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS — White; experienced, good pay, uniforms furnished; no Sunday. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS — White; experienced; no Sunday or night work; uniforms furnished. 720 Locust.

WAITRESSES—Counter girls; meals; no experience necessary; uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shop, 1018 Market.

WAITRESS — Experienced; $18 week; hours 7 to 4. Apply 3523 N. Broadway. GA. 7090.

WAITRESS — Experienced, restaurant work; 4:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; good pay; no Sundays. 1148 N. Union

WAITRESSES—Lunch hour or full time; uniforms and meals furnished; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESS—Afternoon all-round work in small restaurant, 6 days. 6135 Delmar. Hours 8:30 to 5.

WAITRESSES — White; experienced; steady; $5 day to start; meals and uniforms furnished. 406 Lucas.

WAITRESSES and fountain girls; uniforms furnished; top salary. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Experienced, good wages. Coverall Restaurant, 2605 N. 14th, GA. 9036.

WAITRESS—Good opportunity; steady work; good pay. Finland, 811 Washington.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Ideal Tavern and Restaurant, 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6-day week; good wages. 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS — Experienced; no Sunday work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS AND GRILL WORK—2008 Shenandoah.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6-day week; good wages. 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Express. Congress Restaurant, 4924 Delmar.

WAITRESSES — Experienced. Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Hours 3 p. m. to 12 midnight. 2412 S. Grand.

WIG MAKER—Beauty operator; experienced manikins; 6 days; steady. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

WOMAN—Cooking, general housework; experienced; good Christian home, convenient location. RO. 7911.

WOMAN—For hotel housekeeper, uncumbered; stay on place. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

WOMAN—Colored; cook, experienced; 2 shifts, 4 to 12 and 6 to 2. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—Settled, experienced, fond of children, no cooking, no laundry or housework, stay. CA. 1092.

WOMAN—White; make salads, sandwiches; experienced; tea room; hours 11 to 9; hour for lunch. LO. 9504.

WOMAN—White; for steam table and frying; short hours, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. 4203 Lindell.

WOMAN—Light housework; good home; some wages; 3 adults. CA. 2967, after 8 p. m.

WOMAN-GIRL — Good pay; excellent home; housework; cooking; small family; employed couple. PA. 5600.

WOMAN-GIRL—Learn woolen; silk pressing; good pay, advancement; steady. Howard Cleaners, 2515 N. Grand.

WOMAN—White; maid work; full or part time. Farmaduke Apartments, 2710 S. Grand.

WOMAN—Colored; kitchen work in restaurant, nights; $3.50. Apply 2219A Market.

WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; private room and bath; stay. WY. 0402.

WOMAN—Sewing on carpets; preferably experienced. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

WOMAN—White; housework, help with children; 5-day week; home nights. GR. 5828.

WOMAN—White; cook and allround restaurant work. LENA'S RESTAURANT, Stand No. 9, Biddle Market.

WOMAN—Linen room; white, experienced preferred but not essential. Apply Housekeeper, Park Plaza Hotel.

WOMAN—White, reliable; care home, 15-month-old baby, cooking; mother works; stay. EV. 2804.

WOMAN—Cleaning, laundry work, 5-day week, $3.20 day, 8:30-5:30. EV. 3353.

WOMAN—Plain cooking for 20 people; dinner only. Parkhurst Hotel, 228 N. Taylor.

WOMAN—White; in super market; good working conditions; excellent opportunity for right person. MU. 4800.

WOMAN—Any age; to learn upholstering of chair seats. National Chair, 412 N. 4th.

WOMAN OR GIRL—To learn restaurant business; managerial opportunity. Apply 269 Lemay Ferry rd.

WOMAN — White; general housework; over 25. ST. 4342.

WOMAN—Manage ice cream store. Apply after 2 p. m. 1633 Tower Grove.

WOMAN—Care 2-year child, cook evening meal, 5 days. FO. 9998 after 6.

WOMAN — Office work; no experience necessary. Apply 3411 Pine.

WOMAN — White; general housework; stay; references; $80. WY. 0213.

WOMAN—General housework; 2 adults' apartment. FO. 4344.

WOMAN—Good cook, general housework, no laundry; $80. WY. 1243.

WOMAN—White; dining room work; instntution; stay. 5235 Page.

WOMAN—Care 4-year-old girl; city position; references required. NE. 2811

WOMEN-GIRLS—Factory work; days; good hours; steady; no experience necessary. Crunden Martin, 760 N. 2nd.

WOMEN—Light factory work; permanent. Apply Prince Gardner, 2025 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—16-60; white; learn garment finishing, sewing, sorting, packing. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. Shults Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Light factory work; steady; will train; postwar. Schleicher Paper Box, 1811 Chouteau.

WOMEN—Experienced fur machine operators. Army and civilian work. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN — Hand pressing in curtain department. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Wrapping department; pleasant work; good pay. Clean Coverall, 1333 S. 7th. GR. 9330.

WOMEN — Men's pay; ages 18 to 40; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN—18 to 40; 67c starting, plus premium for shift work. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

WOMEN—White; to prepare vegetables; no Sundays or holidays. Miss Hullings, 1103 Locust, 725 Olive.

WOMEN—Girls, 20-35, learn assemble welding equipment; no experience necessary. MODERN ENG., 3411 Pine.

WOMEN—White; checking and packing Army apparel. Mr. Lyons, 8-10 a. m., Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN — Experienced at billing on typwriter to work now till Xmas. Box L-99, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—To work now till Xmas; printing and wrapping greeting cards. Box L-295, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 or over; light jobs; good pay. BUSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

WOMEN-GIRLS—For light factory; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box L-360, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS, 18-45; permanent jobs now open; silk wool pressing; experience unnecessary. 2315 N. Grand.

WOMEN—and girls, 18 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant, 1701 Lucas.

WOMEN-GIRLS—18-40, general factory, essential; 50 hours; days. Fischer-Evans, 7 S. Geraldine. GR. 0123.

WOMEN — White, inexperienced; light factory work; choice day, evening work; good conditions. 3960 Olive.

WOMEN-GIRLS — 16 to 50; counter floor service; $23.10, meal discount, uniforms. Stroup, 307 N. 7th.

WOMEN—Reliable, for sales work, permanent, good pay. 131-132 Union Market.

WOMEN — Over 16; pleasant factory work; hurry; need a few more. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

WOMEN—30-45, retail food routes, $30 week; commission. 2337 Russell.

WRAPPERS—Permanent; we train you. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WRAPPER—Full or short hours; permanent. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

YOUNG LADY—With real estate office experience; must live north. Box L-283, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—PBX board; filing experience helpful, not essential; permanent. Mr. Baker, GO. 0400.

YOUNG WOMAN—Some typing, clerical work; 5½-day week; good salary. FR. 1150.

YOUNG WOMAN—For soda fountain; good pay. Garnholz, 15 N. Meramec.

AIRCRAFT WORK—Women over 18; day or night shift; no experience; state age. Box A-296, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION DEPARTMENT — Experienced. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 823 Locust.

APPLY at 2536 W. University st. for clean, light factory work. BUSSMANN MFG. CO.

BUSSMANN MFG. CO. needs girls, 16 and over; light factory work. 2536 W. University.

COLLEGE GIRL-Typist—Downtown; salary open. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs sheet metal trainees; pay while learning. Lambert Field or 410 N. Broadway.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs sheet metal trainees; pay while learning. Lambert Field or 410 N. Broadway.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs sheet metal trainees; pay while learning. Lambert Field or 410 N. Broadway.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs sheet metal trainees; pay while learning. Lambert Field or 410 N. Broadway.

FACTORY CLERK—Typist; experienced; good pay; essential work. American Lithofold Corp, 500 Bittner. GO.5411.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. — Employs experienced or willing to learn girls for many jobs. Air-conditioned.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS—Pack crackers and cookies, 4:15 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Kroger, 3688 Chouteau.

OPPORTUNITY for girls 16 and over, to learn work. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Complete equipment; cash register; showcase; all necessary things. 3051 N. Whittier, after 6 or Sunday.

SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete, also supplies; quitting business. 3201 Laclede.

TAVERN—5%; doing $85 daily average business; some sandwiches; fully equipped; could be largely increased; owner in other business; 50 barrels monthly; 300 cases; low rent; $4000.

TAVERN—North; 3.2 beer; best location; 33-ft. bar, electric walk-in box, 2 beer boxes, 2 draught boxes, 16 tables, etc.; receipts $600 monthly; 500 cases, 68 half barrels monthly; $3500.

TAVERN AND PROPERTY—North; near Grand av.; established years; beautiful bar, modern beer boxes, large walk-in box; receipts $600 weekly; large quota; 25 cases whisky; 7 rooms and bath above; barbecue pit and kitchen; price complete $19,500.

CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289. JE. 4655

TAVERN and property on Delmar; full license; good quota; sell to colored or white.

HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER, LO. 2123.

TAVERN—North Grand; 525 cases month; $9000 cash. $8700.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

3-2 TAVERN, DELICATESSEN
$80 daily; rent $25, including 3 living rooms; opportunity.
ARNOLD R. LICKLIDER. DE. 5770.

TOURIST COURT SITE—With buildings for lease; good location, corner Lindbergh Blvd. and Natural Bridge rd. Call Wm. 3580.

TRUCKING BUSINESS—Interstate and intrastate certificates for fresh meats and packing house products only. Box L-161, P.-D.

WANTED—Durable place for high class tavern, package goods; must be plenty of action. Box C-361, P.-D.

WHOLESALE and retail cigar and cigarette store; established. 3554 Arsenal.

20 PER CENT DIVIDENDS
5912 Page; 5-apartment house for sale. CA. 3300.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A QUICK PURCHASER
For your business; no advertising charges. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, modern fixtures, $600; rent $18. 3506 S. Jefferson.

BARBER SHOP—2-chair; good location. 2218 Victor st.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs. 4352 Lee after 5:30 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—3100 north; best clientele; ideal for 2 operators; A1 permanent machine; 3 dryers, etc.; everything modern; rent $14; opportunity for live operator; price $850.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289. JE. 4655

BEAUTY SHOP—New, modern equipment; chrome; reasonable; monthly terms. Box L-196, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; Richmond Heights; good neighborhood trade; 2 operators; leaving city. Box L-75, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—Northwest St. Louis; good income. Call MU. 5473.

BIG money-maker for wholesale tobacco jobbers, candy jobbers and coin machine operators to wholesale bingos and ticket deals. LA. 6540.

CAFE AND SERVICE STATION—75 miles from city; gross receipts $4500 per month; reasonable; rent cheap. Box H-375, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOOD MARKET
Modern fixtures; self-service; over $8000 monthly; only $3000 plus stock. Miller, 5868 Delmar, PA. 5727.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Established 1913; reasonable. Will take car as part payment. 5708 Page.

CLEANING-TAILORING SHOP — Good equipment and business; $900. EV. 9017.

CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen and 3.2 beer; fully equipped with stock and refrigeration; doing good business; housing project vicinity. GA. 8034.

CONFECTIONERY—Sales $33 to $45 per day; rent $18; established 10 years. CO. 1475.

CONFECTIONERY — Living quarters; cheap rent; good business. 3336 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, near school; $1000 cash for cash. 1509 S. 7th.

CREDIT MANAGER—Seeks postwar connection with responsible firm, accountant, references. Box H-384, P.-D.

DELICATESSEN—389 N. Boyle.; best money-maker in city; check with salesman; books open for reliable prospect; can be bought right; terms.

DELICATESSEN—Quick sale; good location and business; near school; illness. 1406 Academy, RO. 9424.

DELICATESSEN — South; good stock; 3.2 beer. Box L-392, Post-Dispatch.

DOBBINS INN—Eating and drinking place; 25 years present location; new building, modern. Hall's Ferry rd., 1½ miles north of Riverview dr. Inquire at place.

FOR QUICK CASH SALE, CALL HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER, LO. 2123

FURNITURE STORE — Second-hand; have to vacate. 3948 Easton.

GROCERY MARKET—Well established; clean stock; good fixtures; $650 weekly; small business; small overhead; sacrifice, quick sale; no agents. Box C-178, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT—Established business, $650 weekly, with vacant apartment; no agents. 1277 Delaware.

ICE CREAM STORE—Transit corner; electric equipment furnished; completely stocked; $175. FR. 7261, CE. 8463.

IF YOU are an aggressive life insurance agent—man or woman—with reasonable experience, who has ambitions to head up your own agency, we offer you an unusual opportunity. We will advise or investigate many things you don't want rather than to lose out on one you should have. Agency referred to in this ad established 20 years ago. Box L-153, Post-Dispatch.

LINDELL, 4250—Rooming house, heat furnished, good income, terms. FR. 4976

PAPER ROUTE—540 dailies, 450 Sunday; good collections; illness; sacrifice; greatly reduced; terms. FR. 5998.

PHOTO STUDIO
Downtown; nets $4000 yearly, $1650. Miller, 5868 Delmar, PA. 5727.

RESTAURANT—Large, now operating in St. Louis County; good business; will rent fixtures and buildings to experienced operator; pay for stock and daily rent. KI. 9620.

RESTAURANT—Good business corner; just remodeled; stock and fixtures. No reasonable offer refused. Leaving City. 1019 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT — Doing good business; selling account sickness. 1521 Cass.

RESTAURANT—Good business; or take cook as partner. NE. 6138.

RESTAURANT — Illness; factory district; after 6 call JE. 4824.

RESTAURANT—Good business; reasonable. EV. 9070 after 6 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—Lindell, 22 rooms, income $488 month; rent $85; $4250
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE—58xx Plymouth; 9 rooms; furniture; like new. CA. 7873.

SALES organization seeks articles of merit to sell; can give national distribution; in business 60 years. Box C-348, Post-Dispatch.
SANDWICH SHOP
Fine location $1000 weekly; $4200. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

SERVICE STATION—For lease in St. Louis; modern; attractive proposition. HRidge 6689.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Complete equipment; cash register; showcase; all necessary things. 3051 N. Whittier, after 6 or Sunday.

SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete, also supplies; quitting business. 3201 Laclede.

TAVERN—5%; doing $85 daily average business; some sandwiches; fully equipped; could be largely increased; owner in other business; 50 barrels monthly; 300 cases; low rent; $4000.

TAVERN—North; 3.2 beer; best location; 33-ft. bar, electric walk-in box, 2 beer boxes, 2 draught boxes, 16 tables, etc.; receipts $600 monthly; 500 cases, 68 half barrels monthly; $3500.

TAVERN AND PROPERTY—North; near Grand av.; established years; beautiful bar, modern beer boxes, large walk-in box; receipts $600 weekly; large quota; 25 cases whisky; 7 rooms and bath above; barbecue pit and k

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
BRENTWOOD

STRATFORD LANE, 10—Modern 5-room bungalow; gas heat; equipped kitchen. RE. 6050.

CLAYTON

Prepare Now for
Postwar Home Building Plans
Consider
Clayton Gardens.
Reserve a lot now in Clayton Gardens, the complete subdivision for medium priced homes—dedicated to better living for average families; prepare now for future home-ownership.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.,
Sales Agent,
8011 Forsythe, Clayton. CA. 1922.

CORNER DUPLEX IMMEDIATE POSSESION
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen, 4-car garage, best price $22,500.00, this won't last long.
Edw. A. Pollack,
806 Chestnut MA. 1858

BYRON, 7535-39— Modern colonial 12-family apartment; good investment. CA. 4755.

HAMPTON PARK—Near entrance. FO. 4420.

HILLVALE, 41 (Claverach Park)—Well built; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 rooms, bath 3d; price reduced. FO. 4420.

FERGUSON

NEWELL DR., 230—Attractive 5-room brick Colonial; tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds; real fireplace; storm sash, insulated; shrubs, side drive; newly decorated; possession; owner, YO. 0448.

AMES PL., 310—Just off Chambers rd., 2 rooms, large lot; new siding, buy like rent; vacant. Mandel Haffner R. E. Co., FO. 6166 or CA. 1481.

ROBERT, 401—New ranch house; large living room, real fireplace; two bedrooms, breezeway; beautiful lot; sacrifice; leaving city. YO. 0939.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
305 Randolph, near 5000 blk.; lot; garage. HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut. Main 4268.

ADELE, 117—7-room frame, 2 baths, 435 Elizabeth, 8 rooms, 2 baths, stoker, bath. A1 condition. YO. 0939.

GLENDALE

AUSTIN, 107—Owner transferred, possession Oct. 1; 6 rooms, Dutch Colonial, brick and frame, tile bath, large screened porch, dry basement, gas heat, insulated attic and storm windows; automatic hot water; house in excellent condition, can move in without redecorating or any alterations; 2-car garage with large storage space above; fenced-in backyard, beautiful trees; convenient to parochial and grade schools; also to Catholic and Protestant churches; ideal neighborhood, 1½ blocks from downtown car line; a find in normal times; reasonably priced. Sell direct; no agents. Call TE. 3-3123 for appointment.

FARKLAND, 290—White Colonial; 8 large rooms and reception hall; 1½ tile baths, tile kitchen, 2 screened porches, automatic heat, storm sash; for appointment to see call Kirk. 3547-W.

JENNINGS

JANET, 5440—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; large yard; immediate possession; open.

JENNINGS RD., 5736—3 rooms, furnace; $2950. FO. 2500.

KIRKWOOD

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF
34 Hill Drive, in beautiful Hawbrook Hill, has all the charm that fine Colonial design, attractive interior decorating and excellent surroundings can give.
There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 17-ft. breezeway, air-conditioned gas heat, 100-ft. lot. Possession can be had in 2 weeks or less; owner transferred.
CHOMEAU & GIBBONS, Realtors
106 W. Adams. TE. 3-2034.

845 W. KIRKWOOD ROAD
Well constructed 4-bedroom home, 1½ baths; 2 screened porches, 1 first floor, glassed-in sleeping porch 2d; hot-air heat, fuel bill only $75; lot 120x224; many large trees and shrubs, 2-car garage; low taxes; inspection by appointment.
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
Kirkwood, Mo. Kir. 210.

1109 CLAY
5 rooms, tile bath; only 6 years old; hot-air heat with stoker; storm sash, Venetian blinds; 1 block west of Lindbergh, but off Manchester. Call
DOLAN CO.
See DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester (10). Hiland 2610

BUNGALOW—Modern, 4 rooms, bath; new furnace, stoker; inlaid linoleum, Venetian blinds, fluorescent lights, steel cabinets; trees, shrubs; also furniture, includes refrigerator, electric range, washer. 721 Coulter, near Big Bend-Ballas rd. Evenings or any time Monday or Tuesday.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
8 rooms and breakfast room, conditioned air furnace, gas fuel, very attractive, $8500. IRA E. BERRY, TE. 3-3030

BIG BEND, 1309 W.—New 5-room ranch type, large lot, breezway, private party.

MONROE, 121 W.—5 rooms and lavatory down; 3 and bath up; central location.
Chomeau & Gibbons, Realtors. TE. 3-2034

MANCHESTER RD.—6 rooms, bath, garage; chicken house, 2 acres. Apply 346 N. Boyle, JE. 6863.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY,
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

LADUE

WARSON TERRACE
Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; screened porch; gas heat. CA. 4755, PA. 2768.

LEMAY

FOR BUNGALOWS, farms, acreage, see A. Schlueter Jr. E., 800 Karlsruhe, Lemay. PL. 1008.

MAPLEWOOD

VACANT—MOVE IN
7654 Williams (cor. Williams and Bredell), 5 rooms down, finished 2d; living room 14x26; new plumbing fixtures, cabinet sink, stoker; large corner lot; owner left city; sacrifice.
A. E. Schlueter, Hl. 1550, RE. 1418.

5 ROOMS—STOKER.
2225 Yale; excellent location, close to stores and transportation; has rathskeller; house in good condition; immediate possession; card necessary.
STANLEY SKINNER, Realtor. HI. 7240

BELLEVUE, 2114 — 6-room house; strictly modern; cottage rear; rent pays all upkeep; real buy; owner.

LYNDOVER PL., 7420—Home with an income; five rooms and bath first floor; 4-room efficiency on 2d. Call Mr. Mayth, PA. 2235 or CA. 5555.

MYRTLE, 7332—7 rooms, 1½ baths; nice yard; bargain. DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF.

NORMANDY

COLFAX, 2213—5 rooms, ranch type, new. CO. 5700.

ROCKDALE, 2400—5 rooms, new, quick possession. CO. 5700.

PASADENA

ROLAND DR., 4212—English residence with screened porch, lavatory on 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room with bath; immediate possession. Bakewell. CA. 5555.

PINE LAWN

LOOK OUTSIDE—THEN CALL
6222 Lorraine; 5 and sunroom, side drive, 2-car garage, near car line.
SANDER CO., 3613 N. Bdwy. CE.8442

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5-room modern brick, $4500; 1023 Francis, 6 rooms, $6950.
WYNN RAFFERTY, HI. 0625.

2425 BELLEVUE
5-6 rooms and sunroom single; tile baths; 2-car garage in basement; 5 outside garages; stoker heat; rents $75 and owner. See this today.
DOLAN CO.
See DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester (10). Hiland 2610

7112 DALE, OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
6-room brick colonial, beautiful lot, 85x235; tile bath, fireplace, near schools, St. Luke's, cars, stores, only $8750; may trade for bungalow or flat; want quick deal. ST. 2222.

NASHVILLE, 8733—5-room attractive brick bungalow, PA. 0055.

1210 SUNSET AV.
A comfortable home in a quiet spot, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, alcove and screened porch on 2d; lavatory and toilet in basement; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; Lindell bus or Forest Park car. Card necessary.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
701 Chestnut st. MA. 1224.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

HUDSON RD., 9—New 5 room brick bungalow, 1 acre ground. Web. 6031W for appointment.

UNIVERSITY CITY

SEE THIS BIG VALUE TODAY
1257 82d st. (out Olive Street rd., turn North); well constructed, conveniently located; 4-room brick bungalow; priced at only $5500.
DOLAN CO.
See DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester (10). Hiland 2610

NEW LISTING
7047 Northmoor; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, powder room; Spanish architecture; tile cement over brick, not stucco; cost $27,000, asking $13,500. Shown by appointment only. DE. 1522. DE. 0764.

BEAUTIFUL HOME PRICED TO SELL
7481 Washington, 3 large cheerful bedrooms, den, 2d floor; 3 and sunroom, 1st floor; automatic heat, 2 porches, 2-car garage, tile kitchen and 1½ baths. Call ST. 6412 or
WILLIAMS-McREE & CO., CH. 7943

WASHINGTON, 7001—Spacious home; 4 baths. FO. 4420.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
UNIVERSITY CITY

NEW LISTING
7238 Shaftesbury; near schools, car line, this dandy 5-room brick, excellent condition; nice large lot 50x134; owner occupies; can give quick possession.
Franklin E. Meyer R. Co., PA. 3390.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
Excellent chance; acquire 6-room residence, tile bath and kitchen at the right price; inspect. 6745 Julian. See A. C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, 1709 Locust.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
7847 Cornell; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, quick sale desired. CA. 4755, PA. 2768.

AMHERST, 7350—Modern 4 family, 5 rooms, steam heat, stoker, rent $224, bargain.
Glick R. E. Co. 801 Chestnut MA. 4182

CORNELL, 78xx—Beautiful, almost new 6-room residence, 1 1/2 baths; possession; price $12,500; terms.
Glick R. E. Co. 801 Chestnut MA. 4182

GRANT DR., 1220—New 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned, insulated; venetian blinds, screened porch; immediate possession; open 1 to 6 Sunday and Monday. CA. 7657, CA. 4377. Wm. 1757

727 RADCLIFFE
Four bedrooms, two baths, priced for quick sale. FO. 4420.

NORTH DRIVE, 6311—4-5; bargain; card. BONFA-RO. 7205, PA. 3650.

PERSHING, 7250—Immediate possession; 2-family; 7 rooms, 2 baths each; delightful back yard with summer house. Bakewell. CA. 5555.

ROBERTS—6625-27—Duplex, 6 rooms each; immediate possession. CA. 4755.

VINITA PARK

BUCHANAN, 8314—4-room brick, bath, furnace, side drive; lot 50x165. LO. 7118.

WEBSTER GROVES

5 ROOMS, 1 FLOOR (VACANT)
426 South Maple (1½ block south of Big Bend); has hardwood floors, hot water heat with stoker.
Just completely redecorated inside and can't remain unsold a day; very convenient to bus, schools and stores.
This is the first time advertised and it can't remain unsold at $5250.
VACANT—ALWAYS OPEN.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
CE. 4801. 822 Chestnut.

TWO YEARS OLD
634 Tuxedo blvd., brick, 5 large rooms on 1 floor; fireplace, tile kitchen, bath, plenty closet space, including built-in cedar closet; large unfinished attic; screened cement porch, two-car garage; two blocks Manchester car, 1½ block bus, 2 blocks grade school; owner selling; by appointment, 2 to 5, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. RE. 4846

BUSINESS CORNER
WEBSTER GROVES
Southwest corner Lockwood and Plant; 2 large stores, 5-room flats above; offer wanted at once. HU. 7004, after 6 p. m.

OFFER WANTED
Modern 5-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated, weatherstripped, stoker; now vacant; price $7500.
W. H. LERCH
1002 Big Bend. ST. 6400.

MOVE IN NOW ST. 6400.
427 Oak; 7 rooms, stoker, bath and lavatory, 75x185 ft. lot; priced low at $5300.
BERRY-MARSCHEL, HI. 0906.

IMMEDIATE POSSESION
42 Hardin Hills Ct., attractive residence, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, garage; A1 condition.
LACLEDE BOND & MTG. CO. PA.3300

BEAUTIFUL Colonial home, large sleeping porch, 3 baths, hot-water stoker heat, garage in basement, must be seen to be appreciated. Call REpublic 3099.

GLENDALE RD., 534 W. Vicinity Rock Hill and Big Bend rd., well built 6 rooms, asbestos roof, stoker, hot-water heat, fresh and clean; vacant soon; open. Mrs. Todd, RE. 5950.

SHEFFIELD, 533—Luxurious English home, perfect condition; 7 cheerful rooms, 3½ tile baths, 2-car garage; automatic heat, lot 80x200; trees, shrubs; must see to appreciate; best buy in Sherwood Forest; attractive terms. See today. Jess G. Harmon, MA. 0268, RE. 1064.

TUXEDO, 945—All on 1 floor; see this attractive home which has every modern convenience; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful modern kitchen; gas heat, large attic, fan, awnings, storm sash; house in perfect condition; owner occupied. Call TE. 3-2774. MARY POTTER LOVE, INC., PA. 8150.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
to buy suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 6003 for Webster map, list.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881

WELLSTON

MOVE RIGHT IN
1528 Valle ave.; 3 rooms; price $1000; terms. H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton.

SIXTY-NINTH, 2142—Brick bungalow; 6 rooms, garage; modern; by appointment only; private owner. LA. 8751.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

CLAY, 4215—5 rooms, modern; bargain. GR. 6483, CH. 1198.

ELEVENTH, 3622 N.—5-room cottage; also 3-room cottage; bath, furnace, garages; rent cottage arranged for 2 families; A1 shape.
MANDEL HAFFNER R. E. CO.,
FO. 6166 or CA. 1481.

NINETEENTH, 4424 N.—3 and sunroom, modern; possession. JE. 9003.

VACANT.
4310 Pleasant; 5-room brick bungalow, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage; terms.

HAUSCHULTE,
2407 N. Broadway. CH. 6516.

3717 ST. LOUIS NOW $2950
Brick cottage, 4 rooms first floor, 2 rooms in subbasement (mostly above ground), hot-water heat, bath, garage; all conveniences close; clear; we help finance.
KEENEY-TOELLE REAL ESTATE CO.
5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

STRATHMORE PL., 8335 — 4-room modern brick cottage; $4700. FO. 2500. GO. 7687.

NORTHWEST

NOW VACANT—LOW PRICE
4844 Cupples Place: Close to public and Catholic schools, nice 4 room brick with sunporch, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, handy to car and bus line; terms.
EDW. L. KUHS, REALTORS. JE. 3500.

NEW BRICK OR FRAME BUNGALOWS
9550 Corridor; vacant; in county; fine condition; small down payment; easy terms. See to appreciate; open Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
J. K. GOIN, RO. 6013. 4624 Delmar.

Brick, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, 75x185 ft. lot; priced low at $5300.
BERRY-MARSCHEL, HI. 0906.

IMMEDIATE POSSESION
42 Hardin Hills Ct., attractive residence, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, garage; A1 condition.
LACLEDE BOND & MTG. CO. PA.3300

BEAUTIFUL Colonial home, large sleeping porch, 3 baths, hot-water stoker heat, garage in basement, must be seen to be appreciated. Call REpublic 3099.

GLENDALE RD., 534 W. Vicinity Rock Hill and Big Bend rd., well built 6 rooms, asbestos roof, stoker, hot-water heat, fresh and clean; vacant soon; open. Mrs. Todd, RE. 5950.

SHEFFIELD, 533—Luxurious English home, perfect condition; 7 cheerful rooms, 3½ tile baths, 2-car garage; automatic heat, lot 80x200; trees, shrubs; must see to appreciate; best buy in Sherwood Forest; attractive terms. See today. Jess G. Harmon, MA. 0268, RE. 1064.

TUXEDO, 945—All on 1 floor; see this attractive home which has every modern convenience; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful modern kitchen; gas heat, large attic, fan, awnings, storm sash; house in perfect condition; owner occupied. Call TE. 3-2774. MARY POTTER LOVE, INC., PA. 8150.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
to buy suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 6003 for Webster map, list.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881

WELLSTON

MOVE RIGHT IN
1528 Valle ave.; 3 rooms; price $1000; terms. H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton.

SIXTY-NINTH, 2142—Brick bungalow; 6 rooms, garage; modern; by appointment only; private owner. LA. 8751.

BUNGALOWS—S'WEST
PRICED TO SELL
4-room bungalow; tile bath; 2 bedrooms; $6850.
J. BEN MILLER
3814 Hampton. LO. 0800.

6 ROOMS—Modern; brick; hot air; basement; garage; 3 bedrooms; Vitrolite bath 2nd floor. Box L-412, Post-Dispatch.

THREE ROOMS, basement, furnace, bath; 35x125; basement garage; $3500. RE. 0400.

WEST

BAYARD, 1137—5 dooms; modern; garage; A1 condition. FO. 2500.

GRUNER PL., 1210—5 rooms, one floor; fireplace, stoker; possession; terms. GR. 6483, CH. 1198.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FREE LIST—30 houses, $150 cash.
BENNETT, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3646—7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, garage.

ST. FERDINAND, 3850—$150 cash, $2990; 12-room brick. HU. 9090.

SLATTERY, 2616 — $150 cash; $3290; 7 rooms, 2 baths. HU. 9090

SPRING, 3711—$190 cash, $3490, 7 rooms, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

4606 LABADIE — VACANT
Nice 7 rooms; bath, furnace, deep lot; fine condition; ready to move in; only $4500; $500 cash; $25 and interest month; look through. CH. 8970.

SOUTH

1827 ALFRED
7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; furnace; 2-car garage; bedroom 1st floor.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. GRAND Sidney 2270

JUNIATA, 3917—Dandy 6-room; excellent condition. Card necessary. LA. 2165.

LA SALLE, 1907—Nice 7 rooms, 2 baths, bargain, only $2950; $450 cash, $20 and int. mo. CH. 4519.

3621 McREE—$6825—VACANT
7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat.
LEDERER, 706 Chestnut, MA. 2312.

OREGON, 2003—7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $4500. PR. 1906.

RUSSELL, 3927—9 rooms, modern oil burner. $7250 to $8. LO. 0247.

SENATE, 1939—$290 cash; 12 rooms, just papered. HU. 9090.

SOUTHWEST

6610 BANCROFT
Owner coupled 6 rooms; 5 years old; tile bath and kitchen; steel windows; storm sash; insulated; air-conditioned heat, gas; 2-car garage; 2 screened and glassed-in porches; all painted walls.
DOLAN CO.
See DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester (10). Hiland 2610

BERTHOLD, 5023—6 rooms, sunroom, stoker, fine residence. ST. 4925.

5333 DONOVAN (St. Louis Hills)
Immediate possession; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, rathskeller, air-conditioned gas heat; 2-car garage. Price $17,500.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. Grand. Sidney 2270

MITCHELL PL., 1936—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. William Page.

ODELL, 6647—9-room frame with large grounds, 127'x160'; low price; needs some repairs; northeast corner of Ivanhoe. Call Ruckstuhl, MAin 4111 or HUdson 3341.
DICKMANN. 804 Chestnut.

66xx SUTHERLAND—6 ROOMS
Adjoining St. Louis Hills, modern brick residence, large living room and tile kitchen, real fireplace, gas heat, has 2 blocks, a fine home priced for quick sale, immediate possession.
Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer. ST. 1314.

TAMM, 1516—6 rooms, insulated, 60x132, reasonable; owner occupied. HI. 4537.

WEST

5036 CABANNE
Small estate in the heart of the city; swimming pool; attractive landseaping; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters on third floor may be shut off; priced to sell.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
8015 FORSYTHE DE. 2771
Office Open 10:30 to 1:00

VACANT—VACANT—VACANT
5505 Cates; 12 rooms, 2 baths, stoker, hot-water heat; money-making rooming house; will decorate to suit; price $8750.
EDW. A. POLLACK,
806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

BURD, 1385—Splendid 8 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, furnace with blower; $4750, $750 cash, $25 and interest month, vacant. CH. 4519.

CABANNE, 5043—9 rooms; hot-wate heat; 4 sinks; 1½ baths; hardwood floors; tile kitchen; vacant.
GEO. MAYER R. E. 3539 Arsenal.

CATES, 58xx—9-room residence; suitable for rooms. Selwagil, CH. 6305.

CLEMENS, 5710—9 rooms, automatic heat; immediate possession. ST. 3316.

HODIAMONT, 1385—$450 cash; 12-room brick; 3 vacant. HU. 9090.

HORTENSE PL., 1—English; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 maid's rooms and bath; stoker. Bakewell. CA. 5555.

KINGSBURY PL., 22—Large house, perfect condition; priced to sell. CA. 1377.

LINDELL, 46xx—Unusual opportunity for doctors, school, apartment or home. FOrest 4420.

McPHERSON, 46xx — 9-room modern residence, very clean, nicely furnished, sell complete, account sickness, immediate possession. Alma P. Evers, RO. 6366.

HOME AND INCOME.
50xx Raymond; 16 rooms, arranged in 9 apartments; fully furnished, hot-water heat, stoker, electric, refrigeration; income $300 per month. FO. 6166. CA. 1481.

RAYMOND, 5202—10 rooms, all conveniences; nonresident owner says sell at once.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

SKINKER, 205 S.—10 rooms; stone house; card. E. Dreyer. FO. 2500.

WELLS, 5085—9 rooms; modern; good income. CA. 2536.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—This modern, substantial 4-bedroom house at 5916 West Cabanne is ideal for large family; a country home in the city.
Laclede Bond & Mtg. Co. PA. 3300.

BUY FROM OWNER—Save money; six rooms, excellent condition; home or could make expenses. 5859 Ridge.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

ELEVENTH, 3515 N. — Well built; fine 3 and 4 rooms; hot-water heat; only $4500.

2516 Warren, 2 family, 4 rooms and bath; $3750. Offer wanted.

2217 Warren; 2-family; 4 rooms 2d floor; vacant.

DUERBECK REALTORS, JE. 2838.

2547W DODIER
Well built 3-4 brick single; baths; furnace; 2-car garage.
HILMER-DUTTON. JE. 7460.

SINGLE FLAT UNDER $6000
4150 W. Pine; 4-5 single, baths, furnaces; rent $65 month; a good renter. Near Harrison School.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand, PR. 3535

NORTH MARKET, 2234-36—4-family brick; 3-3 rooms, and 2-1 4 rooms on 3rd; income $534; price $3300.
PORSCHEN R. E. CO., GO. 4477.

2324-26 SULLIVAN
4-family 4-4 brick; baths; toilets; fine investment.
HILMER-DUTTON. JE. 7460.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open 2-5 daily. 4116 N. Newstead; 3-room "dandy" flat; reconditioned, $500 down; vacant. FL. 0160.

NORTHWEST

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5616 ASHLAND; 2-family, 5 and 5 rooms, with screened porch; garage; quiet neighborhood; immediate possession. See today.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CA. 2996

LOTUS, 5106—(New listing); single flat; 3 rooms, bath and furnace; reasonably priced.
BAKEWELL CH. 5555

SOUTH

4-FAMILY INVESTMENTS
2633 Minnesota—4-4.
3960 McDonald—4-4.
1718 Nebraska—3-3.
3875 Wyoming—3-3.
4208 Russell—5-room efficiency.
YECKEL-FARICKSON, FR. 0175.

CHOICE MODERN SINGLE
Near Bates and Gravois; 5-5; baths, furnaces; hardwood floors; garage; $9500. Call
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. HU. 3010

2135 ALFRED
2-family, 6 and 7 rooms; tile floor and wall baths; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; card for admission.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. GRAND. Sidney 2270.

ARKANSAS, 3617—5-5 room single, modern; large lot; garage; reasonable price. Furrer, LA. 4426.

3-4 SINGLE FLAT—ONLY $3950
27xx Armand; has front entrances and is very clean; buy this and let it pay for itself. Easy terms to right party.
DOERFLINGER Call GR. 2400

HICKORY, 2345—4-family brick, each 4 rooms and bath, income $660; price $4750; good investment.
PORSCHEN R. E. CO., GO. 4477.

JEFFERSON, 2236-38 S.—4-family, 5-6 rooms; bath, furnaces; lot 50x120; $1200 annual rent; $8500; want offer.
RENGEL, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

2632 SO. JEFFERSON
2-family; 4 rooms; bath, furnace, garage, income $600.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. GRAND Sidney 2270.

2808 LEMP AVENUE
3-3 room brick, 2-family flat; rent $30. Bargain; $500 will handle. Phone FL. 6843.

MICHIGAN, 41xx—3-3 double, baths, furnaces. Baudendistel, GR. 8812.

MISSOURI, 2802—4-5 single; baths, 1 furnace; 3-room cottage with bath in rear; home and income; rents $708.
GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO. 3123

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

OREGON, 2148—3-3; 2 baths; $4000. Owner; immediate possession. 3149 Shenandoah.

RUSSELL, 3852—Semi-modern 6-family; new heating plant and stoker; $3408 income; price $18,900; terms. Call for card and full information.
MEHLER, LA. 4000.

TEXAS, 3325—Single flat, 4 rooms, lot 50x150, $6000. FO. 2500.

4-ROOM, 4-family flat, rents $97.50 per month, near Grand and Hartford. Phospect 5322.

SOUTHWEST

5344 BANCROFT
Two-family, 5 rooms; tile bath; hardwood floors; furnace heat; 2-car garage.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
3625 S. GRAND Sidney 2270

4-5 SINGLE—$6000
5354 Wells; separate baths and furnaces; 2-car garage; lot 26x230.
STANLEY SKINNER, Realtor. HI. 7240

WESTMINSTER PL., 4148 — Splendid 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 2-car garage, hardwood floors throughout; only $4000 cash. $30 and int. mo; 7 rooms vacant. CH. 8970.

WESTMINSTER, 5796-5792—2-6 family, 6-room apartments, 1 block from school; income $640 monthly. Phone HU. 7921.

3-FAMILY—6 rooms, tile baths, stoker; income $185; $12,500. RE. 0400.

52xx WEST—4-family; income $1530 a year; $11,000, GR. 3750.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
SOUTH

IOWA AND CRITTENDEN—Southeast corner; 50x125. WY. 0491.

PESTALOZZI AND IOWA — Northwest corner; 82x129. WY. 0491.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

MARKET, 2025-2027—Right at Union Station; two stores and flat; a real bargain; terms; will exchange. LA. 8575.

SOUTH

1623-25 LAFAYETTE
2 stores, 2 flats above of 7 rooms each; corner lot. Dolman & Price, 6 price $5950; estate property. SHOSS, 308 N. 6th st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

SOUTH

MERCANTILE—Small payment down, balance terms, buys 8311 S. Broadway, large store and 1 room 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath 2d floor; store vacant.
PAULE, 5122 Virginia.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE
ON RAILROAD SIDING
Factory building, machine shop and foreman's house; concrete floors; factory building, good roof, steam heat with stoker, 10,000 sq. ft. concrete floor space, also 2000 sq. ft. storage shed, building 5 years old; one 3-room house, one 8-room house, both modern; garages, large lot; by private party; located in S. St. Louis County; 20 minutes drive downtown. Write Box 4100, 416 Lemay Ferry rd., Lemay (23), Mo.

FOUR ACRES—Switch for car spotting; $10,000. George H. Streiff, CH. 6223.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
AIRPORT—Vacant 285 ft. on Lindbergh, 239 ft. on Bridgeton Station rd.; ideal for super sandwich shop, etc.; excellent postwar location; lease or sell. Glick R. E. Co., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182.

APARTMENT HOTEL—30 rooms, 4 stores; gross income $800 month; will show 28 pct. net on investment. Osage Realty, LO. 4644.

COMPTON, 1104-12 S.—10-family, 3 rooms; $120 month income; new first deed of trust; real bargain; see today. Franklyn E. Meyer R. Co., PA. 3390.

MAIDEN LANE, 2215-17-23 — Flat, cottage and garage building; rent $78 month; low price, terms.
Franklyn E. Meyer R. Co., PA. 3390.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

$350 CASH, $65 PER MONTH
4521 Page; 8-room house; bath, furnace; must have card of admission.
GLASSMAN, 706 Chestnut. CH. 8658.

SINGLE FLAT
2623 Howard st.; 4 and 5 rooms; garage; good condition.
GUELLICH, FR. 0275. 3111 N. Grand.

C. M. MOORE—4179 Enright; specializes buying, selling colored homes; bargains. (*)

AUBERT, 747—6 and 6 room flat, $6150; very easy terms; must have card of admission. GLASSMAN, 706 Chestnut. CH. 8658. (*)

DELMAR, 4339 — Splendid house, 10 rooms and 5 kitchenettes; $1500 cash; to inspect call CH. 6970.

DELMAR, 4054—$350 cash, 9 rooms, bath; furnace. HU. 9090.

EVANS, 4581 — 2-family steam-heated flat; also cottage in rear; good income; oil heat; nice location; between Easton and Page, on boulevard street; must be sold. Louis Goldberg, 2009 Delmar, CE. 5101, CA. 5294 or see you next real estate agent. (*)

McMILLAN, 4722 — Single flat, 6-6 rooms, large screened porches, pine and hardwood floors, 2 heating units. FO. 1893.

NEWBERRY, 4706-08—2-family, modern; one vacant; terms. Newport, PA. 9030. (*)

$250 CASH—TERMS
NORTH MARKET, 4009—5-room brick, bath; terms, GR. 6483, CH. 1198.

ST. FERDINAND, 4104—4-room brick cottage, bath, furnace, building recconditioned throughout. Mandel Haffner R. E. Co., FO. 6166 or CA.1481

VERNON, 4633-35—4-5 room double, $8500; easy terms. GLASSMAN, 706 Chestnut. CH. 8658. (*)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANTED—100 BUNGALOWS
Flats, cottages and residences by responsible South Side realtor at
TOP PRICES
We buy for cash and sell on terms. Charge, SWitton 2891 (no toll) or write Box G-280 Post-Dispatch.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
I will give my personal attention to the sale of your property. Sales, loans, insurance. Schrader Bldg. & Rlty. Co., DE. 0120, 6651 Enright.

WE WILL PAY CASH
For your property, or we will list your property, and give you a quick cash sale.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

7 OR 8-ROOM HOME Wtd.—In St. Pius parish. Call Ruckstuhl, MAin 4111 or HUdson 3341.
DICKMANN R. E., 804 Chestnut.

VESTA GREER, REAL ESTATE BROKER, 5026 Washington, RO. 3054, will accept listings at reasonable prices and exert every effort to sell for you.

QUICK SALE FOR CASH
Flats, Bungalows, Residences
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand Bl. LA. 3040.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

CASH RIGHT NOW FOR YOUR PROPERTY. Call today; no delay. WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS. HU. 2331.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR PROPERTY
Turn yours into cash now. PR. 2669.

ALL CASH—For good bungalow or flat; immediate action. ST. 5175.

ALL CASH for bungalow; N. W.; NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin.

BUILDING Wtd.—Factory; 20,000 to 30,000 sq. ft; 1 or 2 floors; will lease or buy. cash now. PR. 2669.

ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.
2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern, or ranch type; small down payment with increased monthly payments; excellent references. Write full particulars, Box L-82, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. in retail shopping district; 1 story; will buy or lease; give address and price. Box C-209, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE— South; if vacant soon; cash. HU. 4334.

CASH for your property, all types, any condition; city and county. Call or write M.A. Rust & Sons, MA. 4451, 816 Chestnut

CASH buyers for property.
GLIK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH SELLS real estate for cash. Call GAr. 3164 for sale valuation without charge. GA. 3164. Chauncey P. Heath, Realtors.

COLORED client wants home; pay cash. BENNETT, RO. 0266. Del. 5421.

COTTAGE or small home wanted; under $3000; pay cash at once.
Glick R. E. Co., 801 Chestnut. CH. 4182

COTTAGE OR FLAT Wtd.—North or south; pay cash. GR.6483. CH.1198.

DO YOU want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis See Meckel, CA. 3150.

FLAT Wtd.—4 family, A-1 condition; cash. Box L-18, Post-Dispatch.

FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, SALES and rent collections, call
JULIUS HALLER Realty Co., CH. 5716

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

HAVE BUYERS for homes and investment. Call before 11 a. m. or after 5 p. m. HI. 7439.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
SAUKMANN, 3527 S. Grand, SI. 2550.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property; houses, flats, apartments; quick closing. HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

LET ME sell your property. My personal attention. Will obtain highest price possible on today's market. Call Ruckstuhl, HUdson 3341 or MAin 4111. Dickman, 804 Chestnut.

MY CLIENTS WANT bungalows, residences and flats. Let E. Dreyer Real Estate, 325 De Baliviere, show your home for a quick sale. FO. 2500.

NEED HOUSES—West End and county; sell now. FOrest 4420.

FOR A QUICK SALE, LIST WITH E. W. FRANCIS & CO. PA. 7330.

HOUSES Wtd.—4-5 rooms, county.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA3390

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY
See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

NEED LISTINGS—CITY OR COUNTY
BURIAN REALTY CO., 4012 Chouteau.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, flat, south, southwest. Box T-191, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—South of Delmar; prefer U. City. Have cash buyer; Box L-81, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION and auto repair for colored. Box L-273, P.-D.

STORE BUILDING wtd.; on busy street South of Arsenal; about 25x100 rms and bath. Box G-313. Post-Dispatch.

TOP PRICES PAID—Harry Ghertner Realtor, MU. 1380.

WANTED tenements or flats and give in payment good property at Grand and Chippewa and cash. $30 and int. mo; 7 rooms vacant. CH. 8970.

WANT to sell your property? We pay cash. SANDER CO., 3613 N. Broadway. CEntral 8442.

WANT TO BUY HOME IN CO

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

FORD—35 ½-ton panel; perfect condition; good rubber; $321; easy terms. SHEARER CHEVROLET 7256 Manchester HI. 3400

'39 FORD 1-ton platform; 4-speed transmission; good tires.

BARNEY'S 4415 Manchester.

FEDERAL—1½-ton dump; hydraulic hoist; 75% rubber. LA. 7854.

FORD—'38 ton truck; cheap. 5354 Easton.

MODEL A pickup; motor and tires very good; this won't last. 3157 Gravois.

FORD—Tractor '42, and Herman dump trailer, 4251 Laclede.

GMC—'40 tractor; 5th wheel; 8.25 tires; perfect mechanical condition; $950; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

1931 AB MACK TRUCKS — Open body; good rubber; good mechanical condition. See Lon Masson, American Packing Co., 3858 Garfield.

PLYMOUTH—'34 truck, $153; cash or trade coupe, coach. 2709A Chippewa.

REO SPEEDWAGON—'37; 166 wheel-base; flat body; ceiling price; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

SCHOOL BUS—Used; good condition. 6341 Olive Street rd.

TRACTORS—Two, 1942 G. M. C. 2-speed axel, 900x20 front tires, 1050x20, 12-ply rear, 5th wheel, safety cut tanks, Vacuum booster brakes. Heavy duty equipment; perfect mechanical condition. Ceiling price, 15 months to pay. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

TRACTOR AND BULLDOZER—65 gas caterpillar. HI. 3524.

TRUCKS of all kinds—½ to 10-ton. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester.

BUSSES, TRUCKS—WANTED

SHEARER CHEVROLET will buy your truck; during the past few years this company has been the largest retail dealer in new and used trucks in this area; now because we believe we will be more for your used truck, any model or make for cash. See Mr. T. F. Gilliam. SHEARER CHEVROLET 7256 Manchester HI. 3400.

TRACTORS—To pull company trailers between St. Louis and Indianapolis; fine proposition for right party. CH. 9305.

TRUCKS Wtd.—High prices paid; any make, model. Call, write BARNEY'S AUTO, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

DUMP TRUCK Wtd.—For asphalt job. Bourbon, Mo. LA. 7095, LO. 8545.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Any made, ½ to 10 ton. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS—½ to 10-ton; all makes, models. Izzy Fishel, DE. 5596, ext. etc. 2820 Locust.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS—$10 TO $1000 At once; no red tape; also finance auto purchase. etc. FR. 2710.

KAHN MOTOR INV. CO., 3943 Easton. CH. 2616.

AUTO LOANS Call Hay Schottner, ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 OLIVE ST.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

COWS—Registered milking shorthorn; heifers, bulls, all ages. E. B. Myrick, Perryville, Mo.

FEEDERS—17 Angus and Hereford heifers, 500-600 lbs. Van's Acres, Clayton rd., ¼ mile w. of Baxter rd.

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK WTD.

PUPPIES Wtd.—2 weeks or over. 2207 Riendon. HI. 7957.

DOGS—CATS

BOSTON MALE—Beautifully marked, house-trained; 1½ years; fine dog. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BABY CHICKS THE YEAR ROUND. ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau. PR.3311

CHICKS—TURKEYS—DUCKLINGS All-year service. ILLMO, 6th and Converse. East St. Louis, Ill.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Terms; anywhere. Apex Co., 5814 Vernon. DE. 4760.

DUCKLINGS—Mammoth white pekin; grow fast—easy to raise. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

LAYING HENS—New Zealand white rabbits. Kl. 1855.

PULLETS AND FRYERS—Rhode Island Red; 4 months old. 5171 Cahanne.

STARTED CHICKS—Rutter's white rocks, 2, 3 and 4 weeks old; unusually fine. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

TURKEY POULTS — Broad-breasted bronze; day olds and started. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

CHICKEN PICKER Wtd.—Starting and finishing battery. FL. 2809.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES, parrots, parrakeets, largest selections are here. Visit or write the world's largest Pet Shop. We ship everywhere. Corner 31st and Olive.

RACING HOMING PIGEONS—For sale; good stock; cheap. WY. 1260.

AIRCRAFT

AIRPLANE—Stinson S. R5. 4-passenger; 2-way radio; complete night flying group; Lycoming 245 h. p. motor. This plane is ready to go; will sell at bargain. LO. 7199. Duncan Motors, 3800 Watson rd.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES—2 boy's and girl's; steel wagon, automobile and baby buggy. FR. 7937.

BICYCLE TIRES and tubes, pumps, lights and all parts needed; without priority. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1941; delivery model; excellent condition. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

HARLEY 74—'35, overhauled; $250. 457 George, Kirkwood. KI. 3471.

INDIAN—'43; slightly used; model 741. GR. 2789.

MOTOR SCOOTER — Good condition; $125 cash. No. 3 Crestwood dr., Clayton, PA. 5941.

MOTOR SCOOTER — 1940; 2-speed clutch, good tires, excellent. RE.5900, 426 Tuxedo, Webster Groves.

MOTORCYCLE—With side car; fully equipped; excellent condition. Box L-366, Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR SCOOTER—39, good shape, $100. 619 McKinley, Kirkwood.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS

A REAL BOAT—18-ft. Garwood utility cabin boat, 120-h. p. Buell horns, automatic bilge pump, new varnish; $1800; cash or terms. Ray, Chain Yacht Club.

BARRETT—18-ft. utility; 135 h. p. motor; $850. JE. 5500 or PA. 2636

BUNABOUT—Airplane engine, $525; cash or terms. Ray, Chain Yacht Club

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT AND MOTOR—14-ft. Wolverine, 22 hp. Evinrude and equipment. DE. 0578.

CENTURY RUNABOUT—18½ ft., 110-h.-p.; $795; cash or terms. Ray, Chain Yacht Club.

OWENS 30-ft. cruiser, '41 model, $300 extras, real classy, $4000. See Mr. Riemann, North Shore Yacht Club

RUNABOUT—18-ft.; Garwood design; with accessories; 95 h. p. motor; $675. GR. 7363.

RUNABOUT—18 ft., 2 cockpits, V-8, new motor and finish, $850; cash or terms. Ray, Chain Yacht Club.

RUNABOUT—22½ ft., 120-h. p.; 10-passenger; $900; cash or terms. Ray, Chain Yacht Club.

UTILITY—18 ft., V-8, $600; new varnish; cash or terms. Ray, Chain Yacht Club.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

FICTION CLOSE OUTS — Over 600 titles, 2 for 25c. Friesen's Book Store, 4481 Olive. Hours Mon., Wed., Fri. until 6 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 9 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY Good used lumber; windows, doors, new and used; glass, moldings, I-beams; angles, pipe, plates; plaster board. 14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

ATLAS WRECKING & LUMBER CO. No priority needed, reclaimed fir lumber 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 6x6's; 3x10's, 3x12's. We have what you need. 4058 Easton.

BRICK—ROCK—I-BEAMS Wrecking Oberts brewery. Call Banjo Iron & Supply Co. LA. 6432.

BUILDINGS—Frame; 25; some portable; large and small; whole or part; located at Bahler State Park; salesman on ground. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau, LA. 0190.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Doors, windows, dimension lumber, plumbing fixtures, radiators. 4524 McMillan av.

INSULATION and storm sash; up to 3 years to pay; no down payment; buy now, make 1st payment Nov. 1. Call TE. 5-3550 or WI. 3300.

INSULATION BOARD—4-ft. wide, 6 to 10' 1/2" thick; $4.50 a 100.NE.6868

SLIDE CONVEYOR—Perfect shape; 4 ft. wide, 39 ft. long. Comfort Printing Co., 210 S. 7th.

STORM SASH—New 28-5934; $2.16; 24-5834, 4-Ft. TO 8-Ft., 3c FT. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

CAMERAS

CAMERA SUPPLIES—All kinds. 1306 Kingshighway. FO. 6900.

TWO ENLARGERS—8x10 and 4x5; home made; also lights. WAbash 1679

CAMERAS WTD.

SOLDIER returning overseas wants Kodak Monitor Camera, state speed, lens, price. Box H-71, Post-Dispatch.

PROJECTOR Wtd.—8-mm. JE. 5009. Allen.

YOUR PRICE tonight only for No. 120 or 2¼x3¼ plate camera. ST. 0399.

CLOTHING

SACRIFICING OUR STOCK OF Unredeemed men's suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. Southeast corner Taylor-Easton

GENUINE FUR COATS, $32.50 New, full length ALASKA. 4051 Olive and 4237 Manchester. CE. 4117

C. B. C UNIFORM—Complete; Navy brown mackinaw, size 14. HU. 0893

CLOTHES—Girls' 1-5 years; must take all. FO. 0803.

COATS — Gray carcoat; size 12; also muskrat. NE. 3075.

DRESSES—Winter coat, size 18. 4615 Lindell, Apt. 308.

FORMAL ATTIRE TAILS—Size 40; excellent condition. TE. 3-1576.

FUR COATS — $34.50 up; jackets, scarfs; all new. Hollywood Fur Co., 626 N. Taylor at Delmar. FR. 4896.

FUR COAT—Good condition; size 16. WY. 0062.

GRAD OPENING — Rummage clothes for sale; bargains. 308 N. Jefferson.

LADIES' silk and crepe dresses, black, sizes 18-20; spectator pumps, 6½A; men's black shoes, 7 to 7½A, new and used; boys' suits; coat-style shirts, etc. Call FL. 1674 or HU. 0029.

SILVER FOXES—2 skins; good condition. JE. 8079.

SILVER FOXES — Pair, pedigreed, Fromm, like new, $150. PA. 7019.

SUITS—Men's; size 34; no dealers. CA. 1291.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID Call CA. 5206 for men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' fur coats; we also buy old gold, broken jewelry. Call us first and we will pay you the right price; no charge for estimates. Call CA. 5206. Auto calls.

DON'T SELL BEFORE CALLING MULberry 477. Top cash prices paid for men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, shoes, shirts, pants and ladies' fur coats. Help the war effort by exchanging your used clothing for defense bonds; established 35 years. MU. 5477. AUTO CALLS.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING Men's, ladies' clothing. PA. 1012 or NE. 6743. Fur coats, men's suits, topcoats, shoes; old gold, broken watches; we pay top cash prices; country calls welcome. PA. 1012 or NE. 6743. Car calls.

USED CLOTHING — Ladies' and men's; $3 to $10 — men's suits, overcoats; free estimates. 3441 Easton.

TOP PRICES—Ladies' clothing, men's suits, junior miss, boys' clothing, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

FOOD FOR SALE

PEACHES — Freestone Elberta, No. 1 grade, $2.99 and up; prices subject to change without notice. Southeast corner of Page and Pennsylvania, 7000 west on Page. Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fresh supplies daily.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

WINKLER STOKERS Solve your fuel problems by using Southern Illinois coal by installing a Winkler stoker; if you are users of more than 25 tons of coal per season. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

REPLACE FURNACES NOW Warm-air furnaces, hot-water boilers available now; no down payment; 36 months to pay; no heating survey PHONE JEFFERSON 3702 TODAY

NEW STOKERS 60 lb. to 750 lb. per hour; no down payment; 36 months to pay. PHONE JEFferson 3702 TODAY

BOILERS—2; No. 111 Kewanee; used; good condition. FR. 5900.

FURNACE—For sale, or will install all complete for auto or truck. CA. 8253.

NEW FURNACES, repairs, stoker repairs. Standard Heating Co., GR. 2340.

STOKER—75-lb. Master; good condition. Call CH. 1155 daily.

TIMKEN OIL FURNACE—Walnut 304.

USED warm air furnace. 2201 Big Bend. SK. 3713.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

STOKERS—Any make or size, regardless of condition. PA. 0771.

MACHINERY

ARC WELDERS—300 amp. generators or M. G sets, current models; slightly used; no priority needed. HOBART. 2120 N. Broadway.

BAND SAW—40"; pipe and bolt threader; heat treating furnace; forge; blowers. Merchants, 4473 Finney.

CHAIN HOISTS—motors and swinging jib cranes. 2000-lb capacity. Aalco. 1434 Franklin.

CONCRETE MIXER—Jaeger; ½ bag capacity; on rubber; good condition; $175. DE. 0720. ST. 0960.

GASOLINE ENGINES—2-3-4-5 h. p.; cheap. 1915 N. 9th st.

GENERATOR—187½ K. W., 3-phase, 60-cycle, 240 volts; driven by Chase uniflow steam engine; complete; excellent condition. National Electric, 1918 N. 6th. GA. 4942.

MACHINERY—Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pine, 2109 N. Broadway.

METAL SPRAYING OUTFIT — Complete. Metcal, portable, never used. 4750 Easton.

MOTORS—Used; A.C. and D.C. Reb & Co., 4508 Delmar, rear. RO. 6551.

MOTOR and armature rewinding. Dean Electric. HU. 7164. 9223 Gravois.

MOTOR—15 h. p., 220 volts, 3-phase. 6952 Bradley. ST. 4896.

MOTORS—A. C. 3-phase, 1 hp. up. National Electric, 1018 N. Sixth st.

ONE NEW I. H. C. No. 7 ensilage cutter. Fulton Implement Co., Fulton, Mo.

SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete; also supplies; quitting business. 3201 Laclede.

4-SPINDLE National Acme, 1¾-inch model A; 00 Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machine; heat treating furnace with Chicago flexible shaft; 24-inch hot-air furnace; power hacksaw; 1 lot pulleys and counter shafting, circulating heater. Call JE. 4805.

TERMITES, roaches, bedbugs, etc.; fumigating and exterminating guaranteed. Duncan, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

TIERING MACHINE—Economy portable electric. Aalco, 1434 Franklin.

TRACTORS, bulldozers and scrapers for sale or rent. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

¾-YARD clam shell and dray line bucket. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL machinery, motors, tools wanted; any description. GA. 7897.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

CONTOUR SAWING Wtd.—For Doall contour cutting machine. Easie Iron Works, Davis and Polk sts. LO. 3100

WANTED—Precision work for hand screw machine, turret lathe, tool and machine work. PA. 6386.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

ESSENTIAL welding contracts wanted. CE. 3087.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

C-D FOG FIRE EXTINGUISHERS 2½-gallon, foam type; 1 qt. SOS fire guard with bracket; 2½-gallon E. A. S. pump tank; complete stock of refills, sirens, spotlights. SCHNEIDER SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 4919 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2623.

SURPLUS MERCHANDISE Large stock of Government and other surplus materials; paints, hardware, fixtures, fire extinguishers, aircraft cable, furniture pads and lots of other items; cleaning out warehouse. 305 S. 7th. CE. 1210.

ACTIVATED CARBON for absorbing odors, prevents cross flavoring in refrigerators, large stock, cheap. 3142 Olive.

AIR-CONDITIONERS—Guaranteed hay fever relief; refrigeration A to Z; service; ice; ice cream cabinets. U. S. Eng. Corp., 6236 Delmar. DElmar 2660.

AIR-CONDITIONING—Phone your requirements. 2651 Washington. JE. 0049; after hours, RE. 2353.

ALARM CLOCKS—Irons, radios and tubes, sewing machines, vacuum sweepers. We buy, sell or swap; also repair. Humphrey Salvage Store, 2131 East Prairie. EV. 9912.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Per gallon, $2.95. REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO., 1704 N. Broadway. GArfield 3639. 4294 Natural Bridge. FRanklin 7756.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff 3727 Chouteau. GHand 3660.

ARMCHAIRS—Tablet 500, A1 condition, heavy construction; sell right before moving. Melman Fixture Co., 818 S. 7th.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal.; 98c quart. Sloan Stores, Inc., 2239 S. Vandeventer.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Gas water heaters. 4201 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910

AWNINGS—6 to 8, used. Nixdorff-Krein Mfg. Co., 916 Howard.

BOILER—1½-h. p.; high pressure Kewanee; cheap. Call EA. 8096.

BOORDS—Y. P., new, 2 to 8 ft. long, from Government order, 6c bd. ft. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

BRICK SIDING—100 square feet to roll; seconds; $2 roll. NE. 6868.

BUILDING MATERIAL — In building. 4524 McMillan av.

CANVAS — Heavy weight; Government stock; ideal tarpaulin, car covers, ways open.

CEDAR POSTS—Square; 4x4—7 ft. 93c; 3x4—7-ft., 70c. 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

CHAIN BLOCKS—1-ton, Yale-Towne; spare gears; 1 half-a-sack concrete mixer; 1 large schoolroom stove; several radios. 4380 Olive. NE. 3390.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock wholesale. NATIONAL, 112 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CHAIRS — Stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

COMBINATION DOORS — Square and circular tops; standard sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

COPPER PIPE—2", 2½" and 3" and galvanized conduit. 3142 Olive.

CORK insulation sheets, 1½ inch thick. 1434 Franklin.

CREOSOTE—Barrel, 69c gal.; 5 gal., 79c gal.; white creosote, $1.95 gal.; white lead per 100 lbs., $12.45; outside white oil paint, $1.75 gal. Independent Plumbing, 1119 Chestnut.

DOORS—Combination storm and screen; all sizes; $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

DOORS—New, 6 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

DRAFTSMAN'S TRACING CLOTH—1 roll; new; private. FR. 5135, after 6.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a molded Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

ENGINE GENERATOR—30 KW. 125 volt d. c., direct connected to vertical automobile engine; suitable for steam ship auxiliary plant. National Electric, 1018 N. Sixth. GA. 4942.

ENGINE—Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle WM 14-HP. LO. 5791.

FANS—200; tall, short pedestal; attic exhaust; blowers. 1900 Locust.

FILES—5000; all sizes; your choice at 10c each. LOU COHEN CO., 1030 N. Sixth st. GA. 4290.

FREE CHAININGS — Steel, iron. Wolff Steerling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—The finest for farm or home. 2651 Washington. JE. 0049; after hours, RE. 2353.

FROZEN FOOD packages, boxes, bags, etc.; complete line. Esseo Distributing, 4344 S. Theresa. NE. 7615.

FROZEN FOOD CABINET — About 6 cu. ft.; $250.

GAS HEATERS—2; $20 each; baby bed, $5; bathinette, $4; wardrobe trunk, $30; child's scooter, $4; child's electric victrola and records, $12.50. PA. 8593.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS tools and materials of all kinds, cheap. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

HAND-WOVEN BASKETS—Colorful, for candy, fruits, etc.; imported; low prices; wholesale only. NE. 2370

I-BEAMS—Pipes, plates, Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis.

INSULATION—Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

INTERNATIONAL TIME CLOCK—Weekly sheet; latest model. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal st.

LATHE—Craftsman, 6x24, metal, motor. $525; also 2 outboard motors. 4240 Castleman.

LAWN MOWER—16-in., $8; good condition. FL. 6700.

LAWN MOWERS—$12.50-$15; guaranteed. 6407 Wells. MU. 0449.

LET us duplicate your form with one of our Singer dress forms; store air-conditioned. 823 Locust.

LIFT TRUCKS—Warehouse trucks and scales. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th st. GA. 4290.

MASON JARS—New; Atlas; strong shoulder, with glass cap closures; ½-gallon, 67c per dozen. MISSOURI. 2009 Delmar.

MERCURY for sale. 32 pounds. EA. 8096.

NEW LUMBER—1-inch, No. 3 gum, dressed 2 sides, $3.75 per 100 ft. Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., 110 Angelica.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain, radios; terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. Ryce, 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

PACKING BOXES—2000, all sizes. Government purchase, real price. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

PAINT—Fence and barn paint; $1.45 gal.; 6 colors. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PAINT GUN and compressor; boy's shoe skates. 1233 Manchester.

PAINT—Gray; Government surplus; gal. metal cans, $1.29. 6300 N. Broadway.

PAINT TANK—5-gal.; De Vilbiss; with hose and connections. 4475 West Pine.

PAINTS—Interior or exterior; Sherwin-Williams and other good brands. Govt. purchase, $1 gal. 6300 N. Broadway.

PAINT SPRAYER—2-cylinder, 1¼ h. p., with gun. FO. 1769.

PAPER BAGS—Large size; also 10,000 bags, fold like cartons; water-proof. CA. 0723. 1815 Delmar.

PIN GAMES for homes and rathskellars. McCall Novelty Co., 3147 Locust. JE. 1644. JE. 1645.

PINE—50 M. ft., like new. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis, Ill.

PLASTER BOARD—4x8, ¾" thick; slight seconds; 96c sheet. NE. 6868.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new, without priority with few exceptions. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

PLYWOOD — 44"x86"-$3.16; box 24 hardwood wallboard grade, $1.75 ea. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PORCH SASH—New, 20x47½, $1.47; 40x47½, $2.57. NE. 6868.

PORTABLE GARAGE—10x20 ft; good shape. 3224 St. Louis.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Cooper, 30-inch, Briggs-Stratton motor. 2651 Washington. JE. 0049; after hours, RE. 2353.

PRESWOOD—4'x4' sheets ¼" thick, $1.75 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PUMPS—Machinery all kinds; reconditioned. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. Sixth. GA. 4290.

ROLLER SKATES, precision supplies. CH. 6033.

ROOFING—Heavy slate coated, $1 roll. Phillip's Mercantile Co., 602 S. 7th.

ROPE—150 reels, 50 lbs each. 1609 Franklin.

SANITARY INDOOR TOILETS, $1.95; ideal for clubhouse farm homes, etc. Always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

SEATS—Approximately 300 church or auditorium, iron frames, leather seats; good condition; reasonable. Box J-152, Post-Dispatch.

SEAT COVERS for all cars; mail orders. Ace Auto, 5905 Easton.

SHAVINGS—Free. Goodfellow Lumber Co., Natural Bridge and Goodfellow.

SHOTGUN—20 gauge, double-barrel, Nitro make, $25; fly rod, 7 ft. bamboo with Martin automatic reel, $20. Box L-316, Post-Dispatch.

SHOTGUN—12-gauge Remington; good condition. FL. 1886.

SHOVELS, spades of all kinds; Government purchase; $1.49. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

SINKS—Tubs; white, cast iron; steel cabinets; gas heaters. PA. 6724.

SPONGES — CHAMOIS — Lowest prices. MORRIS, 2623 Gravois. PR. 2233.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Pipe, plates, rods, tanks. Gillermann Iron Co., CE.4872

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc. Complete stock. Shanfeld, BR. 6831.

TENTS—Pyramidal; second hand; price 11c lb. Cerf Bros., 400 Barton.

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Prewar copper, all size windows, 98c. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRAIN—Electric; mixer; sausage slicer; table radio. 6605 Michigan.

TRUNKS—Suitcases, bags, shotguns, rifles, jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

WAGON SHOP EQUIPMENT—Buffalo forge. Merchants, 4473 Finney.

WATER HEATERS—GAS AUTOMATIC Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

WORK BENCHES—Steel; strong; various sizes; bargain prices. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

750 YARDS of hotel corridor carpet; good for theatre use. Box L-376, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Pocket cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks. Phone GA. 4678, Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor Holland Bldg. 211 S. 7th st.

ATLAS WRECKING & LUMBER CO. Lumber, plumbing, buildings to wreck; we pay high prices. JE. 8990.

BATH TUBS SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

CARTONS—Used or job lot, approximate size 16x16x12. Call Mr. Juts, CE. 5505.

GRAND PIANO Wtd.—Good tone, finish; must be reasonable. SI. 2989.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT Wtd.—Complete. AT. 1083R.

POWER MOWER SICKLE Wtd.—Call ORange 7253 or FR. 9782.

TRANSFORMERS—Neon signs, electrical equipment, motors and similar equipment. Snyder, 3887 Delmar. JE.5511

WANTED—Potato chip racks. Box H-77, Post-Dispatch.

WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, structural steel. CH. 6504.

WE BUY old washers and vacuums regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ALTO SAX, clarinet and violin; read tenor sax or pianist. Also want tenor sax to pay for experience. Box H-364, Post-Dispatch.

PIANIST — Prominent singer teacher, establishing St. Louis, requires exceptional accompanist. L. L. Carp, Carp Conservatory, Mo. TE. 4-6591.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO SERVICE guaranteed; complete estimates; days, evenings. Associated Radio Mechanics, RO. 5281.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

SAXOPHONE TEACHER Wtd. — Man; professional; old established company; guaranteed salary. Box G-218, P.-D.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

USED PIANOS—$79.50 UP See our large display of fine used pianos. Many standard makes to choose from; $79.50 up.

Every used piano thoroughly checked by our expert piano repair men.

Buy with assurance of satisfaction.

Free delivery; small down payment; convenient terms.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE 709 PINE CE. 1826 3535 S. GRAND CA. 3688

ACCORDION — 120-bass, Italo-Marvel, 7446 Parkdale, Clayton.

AMPLIFIER—Portable, 25-watt speakers, microphones, new. FO. 5791.

B-FLAT CLARINET—Boehm System Ebony, P. with case; $35. FR. 5590.

BEGINNER ACCORDION—Hohner, excellent condition; $50. 4400 Jennings rd. (rear).

GUITARS—Complete line Larks, Kays, Regals; Spanish, Hawaiian or electric models; accessories; easy terms.

HAFFNER-BACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

HAMMOND SOLOVOX—Perfect condition; sell at once. 4018 Oregon.

PHONOGRAPH—Famous; many records; $50. 3683 Wilmington. CA. 8661.

PHILCO RADIO—G. E. automatic record player, record cabinet; perfect; $175. 2702.

PIANO—Studient, $35; Mason-Hamlin, Baldwin grand, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANOS—Very low prices; terms. 4906 Easton. RO. 1677.

PIANO—Medium upright; Kimball, $85. FR. 1246. 4022 West Pine.

PIANO—Upright grand; Bahnsen. FL. 1886.

PIANO—Estey baby grand, $650; portable phonograph, $5. WY. 0533.

RADIO—Combination phonograph; Capehart; de luxe changer. MU. 3249 after 6 p. m.

RADIO—1942 Crosley, 8-tube console, like new. MU. 9540.

RADIO—Zenith; in perfect condition; model, Call CO. 6092.

SAXOPHONE—C melody; flat alto; perfect; private. WIn. 0477.

STEINWAY GRAND — Fine condition; 7501 Wayne, PA. 9359.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

BE PATRIOTIC No musical instrument should be silent these days; we will pay cash for your accordion, drums, Sousaphone, cornet, clarinet, saxophone. Call immediately.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE 709 PINE CE. 1826 3535 S. GRAND CA. 3688

PAY TOP PRICES FOR PIANOS Baby grand, spinet or studio pianos. Call us first. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway. PR. 5661.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH For used grand, spinet and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

CASH FOR YOUR 48, 80, 120 bass accordion. Call CE. 1826, Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine

IMMEDIATE CASH for Your Good Piano MRS. VANBERG ACCORDION—Wanted at once; from private party; cash. CH. 9539.

ACCORDION Wtd.—Will pay cash. MU. 3344.

ACCORDION — 120 bass; pay $200; private party. Box H-360, P.-D.

BRASS wood wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

INSTRUMENTS — Bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. L. Tony Placht. 1001 Pine.

PIANOS WANTED Small grands, studios, spinets; get our prices before you sell.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE 709 PINE CE. 1826 3535 S. GRAND CA. 3688

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS Will pay top price. PHONE CHESTNUT 6622 MR. HARRIS

PIANOS WANTED BADLY. We pay top prices for any make piano; we especially need studios and spinets; immediate cash; prompt removal. Call ATLAS, FR. 7903.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC 5893 Easton. FY. 2800. 3526 N. Grand. JE. 5800.

PIANOS Wtd—All makes, prompt service and removal; we pay spot cash; call anytime, day or night. RO. 5631.

PIANO Wtd.—$300 cash for baby grand; no dealers. FO. 1677.

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS Wtd.—Good prices. Kline Radio. 6660 Delmar

RECORD-RADIO COMBINATION Wtd. Prefer Capehart. Box H-86, P.-D.

SMALL RADIO Wtd.—Test equipment and manuals, amplifier and radio service. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine st. CH. 1814.

SOLOVOX OR HAMMOND ORGAN for skating rink. Box H-85, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SPINET OR STUDIO PIANO, WTD.—Will pay very high price; spot cash. MR. HUGHES. CH. 2952.

SPINETTE, studio, or small grand piano. Will pay cash. NE. 3797.

SPINET OR STUDIO PIANO Wtd.—Pay cash. Miss Dunn, FR. 7903.

SPINET or small studio piano wanted; will pay cash. Rex M.-500, Post-Dispatch.

SPOT CASH FOR SPINET OR STUDIO Will Pay High Price MR. HUGHES CH. 2952

STUDIO spinet or small piano; exceptional high price offered. Miss O'Neil, MU. 9869.

WANTED—Studio or spinet or small grand piano; cash. 3535 S. Grand.

LATE MODEL SMALL RADIOS, FANS any condition; anything electrical wanted 1549 S. Broadway. CE. 6358.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

PLANT NOW—BIG SALE on EVERGREENS, $1 up. JOHN SHRICK NURSERY, 9500 Page. WIn. 1275.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins. Kelley's, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. Morton's, 912 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP.

42 AND 65 cm. ft. refrigerators for hotels, restaurants and institutions; immediate delivery; some without priority. Koch Refrigerator Sales, 911 N. Broadway.

NEW AND USED Desks, chairs, files, storage cabinets, tables, coolers lockers, bought, sold. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1). CH. 6464.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES All kinds new and used—manufacturers. RICKENSRUH, 825 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs portable bookkeeping No. 2-926054; mahogany secretarial, flat roll-top desks; typewriter desks; 2 lightning electric comptometers; 2 typewriter desks, arm swivel and straight chairs; steel stationery cupboard; legal size steel transfer card files; customers' typewriter and card file screen; line-a-time copying machine; rubber bank seals; emerelite lamps; stapling machines; paper punches; waste baskets; letter trays; pitney-bowes postage meter machine; four-drawer wood legal files. Room 1300 Landreth Bldg., southeast corner 4th and Locust.

ADDING, BOOKKEEPING MACHINES Burroughs, Sundstrand. 804 Pine. GA. 2343.

BAR-RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—Scooten. 804 Pine. GA. 2343.

BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET

BURROUGHS adding machine and stand, 8 digits. 3725A Meramec.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE 1549 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

BUTCHER - GROCERY FIXTURES—1000 ft. of porcelain top display cases, coolers, scales, mills, shelving, center aisles, etc.; large selection. Pilman Fixtures. 818 N. 7th.

COMPLETE line of refrigeration equipment; immediate delivery. R. & R. Supply & Mfg. Co., 911 N. Broadway.

DESKS—steel files; mimeograph; adding machine; d. e. fan. GA. 4612.

DESKS, chairs, typewriter, table, etc. HI. 1481 or RO. 0047.

MULTIGRAPH JR. with type rack, $12.50; ribbons, 25c each; also mimeograph folder, $7; priced for quick sale. F. B. Chamberlain Co., 510 Bittner.

REFRIGERATED vegetable cases and dry display racks; all sizes; no priority required. St. Louis Butchers' Supply Co., 1545 S. 15th.

STEAM TABLE—5-ft. stainless steel. Hl. 9533. 6594 Scanlon.

STEAM TABLE—10-ft., copper bottom. CE. 9650.

STORE OFFICE FIXTURES—All kinds. MELMAN FIXTURES, 812-18 N. 7th.

WE can remodel your store, new or used equipment and fixtures on hand; floor plans furnished. R. & R. Equipment & Manufacturing Co., 911 N. Broadway.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

ADDRESSOGRAPH — Complete outfit; private; no dealers. Box H-87, Post-Dispatch.

DESK Wtd.—Leather lounge and filing cabinet; private. CO. 6050.

DESK Wtd.—Chairs; file; adding machine; typewriter.

MEAT DISPLAY CASES Wtd.—Scales, slicers and grinders; must be late models. R. & R. Equipment & Manufacturing Co., 911 N. Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO. Bedroom suites, dining-room suites, living-room suites,

PRICES JUMBLED IN MEAGER STOCK TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—The stock market today started the new month with just about as much indecision as it exhibited throughout August and, while scattered postwar specialties continued to attract a certain demand, numerous leaders were unable to shake off small minus impediments.

The approaching triple holiday lightened attendance in boardrooms and inspired further trimming of commitments as a safety provision. The victorious Allied drive toward Hitler's stronghold held virtually all of Wall Street's attention and again stressed questions regarding the possible impact of reconversion on markets. Stock customers, consequently, were disposed to conservative operations. A boost of $4000 to $64,000 in the sale of a Stock Exchange seat helped prop sentiment.

From the opening on, the ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and volume was another of the smallest for the last several months. Prices were well jumbled near the finish.

Stocks to the Front.

Sales aggregated 637,510 shares compared with 604,740 shares yesterday.

Of the 810 issues traded in today, 370 were higher, 204 lower and 236 unchanged. Thirty-nine made new 1944 highs and two new 1944 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 55.0, up .1 of a point.

In front the greater part of the session were Chicago & North Western preferred, American Cable & Radio, Farnsworth Television, Masonite, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Homestake Mining and Dome Mines. Utilities, steels, motors, oils and rails were exceptionally narrow.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb Aro Equipment was given a substantial lift. Bids were forthcoming for American Light, Electric Bond & Share and Cuban Atlantic Sugar.

The last of three Saturday summer suspensions will be observed tomorrow by the principal securities exchanges in this country and Canada. They will remain closed over Monday's Labor day.

So far as September markets are concerned, statistical quarters felt that "anything might happen" because, for a long time, the direction in that month has been rather obscure. It was recalled that the September averages over the past 46 years have shown 25 recessions and 21 advances. Over the same stretch the railroad composite has been down in 27 Septembers and up in 19.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Chi & NW Pf	17,400	49⅜	* 1
Am Cable & Radio	16,800	13⅝	* ½
U S Lines	13,200	9	* ⅛
Willys-Overland	10,600	16⅜	* 1⅛
Gimbels & Sou	10,600	1	⅛
Zonite Prod	9,600	5¾	⅛
Curtiss-Wright	8,700	5½	....
Lockheed Aire	8,100	18½	* ¾
Int Tel & Tel	7,300	19	* ½
Certain-Teed	6,300	6⅞	⅛
Std Oil Cal	6,100	36	¼
Int. Paper	6,000	20½	* ½
Stokely Bros	5,900	12¾	* ⅜
Cons Vultee	5,900	14¾	* ⅜
Gen Real & Ut	5,800	1⅞	....

News in the Market.

Holders of automotive securities noted the OPA announcement that new passenger cars available for September rationing would touch a record minimum of 3000 compared with 5000 in August. Only 20,000 cars are left in the hands of dealers or manufacturers.

GENERAL MIXTURE OF GAINS AND LOSSES IN BOND LIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—The bond market developed a general mixture of small gains and losses today.

At the start of the final hour most of the Baltimore & Ohio issues were unchanged or a little lower along with Rock Island refunding 4s, Big Four 4½s, Columbia Gas 5s and Goodrich 4½s. A little ahead were Hudson Coal 5s, Kansas City Southern 3s and International Paper 6s.

Trading lagged in the final hour and closing trends were mixed. Gainers included Atlantic Coast Line first 4s, Boston & Maine 4½s, and St. Paul 5s of '75. Fractionally lower were St. Paul general 4s of '89 and Northwestern 4½s of '99.

The forthcoming three-day shutdown had a pronounced effect on trading activity as well as the narrow pattern of the market. Some of the popular-priced issues were unusually late in appearing on the tape and many showed no variation from Thursday's prices.

Holding slightly higher positions at times were, among others, Texas & Pacific first 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Celanese 3½s, North Western 4½s, Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s, Illinois Central 4s and International Hydro Electric 6s. U. S. Governments were neglected.

Slipping tendencies were exhibited by Laclede Gas 5½s, Long Island Refunding 4s, Maine Central 4s and New England Railroad 5s.

Foreign dollar bonds were narrow.

	Close.	Change.
20 Railroads	89.9	* .1
10 Industrials	105.1	.....
10 Utilities	106.7	* .1
10 Foreign	68.6	.....
20 Sou Yield	116.5	* .2

Sales amounted to $4,581,500 shares, compared with $5,183,000 yesterday.

DENVER, Sept. 2 (AP).—Claims of inequitable treatment for general mortgage bondholders of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad were taken under advisement by U. S. District Judge J. F. Symes.

The protests grew out of the eleventh plan of reorganization offered for the road since it went into bankruptcy nine years ago. The plan, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was approved by Judge Symes last spring. Later, a majority of the holders of the senior securities approved the proposal while 79.33 per cent of the general mortgage bondholders disapproved.

Besides the debtor companies, the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. of New York, trustees of the general mortgage issue, opposed the plan.

MANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—American Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries report net income for the 12 months ended June 30 of $14,419,243 after interest and income taxes of the parent company, equal to $8.14 each on combined preferred shares, compared with $15,310,490, or $8.64 a preferred share, for the preceding year.

Share earnings are based on combined 793,581 shares of $6 preferred, and 978,444 shares of $5 preferred stocks on which undeclared cumulative dividends in arrears amounted to $34.57½ and $28.81¼ a share respectively last June 30.

	—9 Months Ended July 31— 1944	1943
Crown Zellerbach	.46	.52
	—6 Months Ended June 30— 1944	1943
Borden Co.	1.01	.87
Diamond Match	.86	.84
Am. Potash & Chemical	1.40	1.27
	—Year Ended June 30— 1944	1943
Atlas Plywood	*1.66	3.41
	—Year Ended July 31— 1944	1943
McLellan Stores	1.45	1.63

*On 291,962 more shares than in 1943.

For Additional Financial News See the Preceding Page

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	40¼	Kenne Cop1½e	32½
Al Ch&Dye 6	151½	Laclede Gas	8⅜
Am Air Li1½g	77¼	Lig&My B 3a	82¾
Am Cable&Rad	13⅝	Lockheed 1e	18½
AmCar&Fd2½e	40⅞	Loew's 2a	63⅞
Am Locomo¾e	19⅝	Lorillard ½e	19⅞
AR&StdSan.30e	12⅜	MartinGLl½e	18½
AmRoll M .60e	15⅝	Masonite 1	45¾
Am Sm&Ref 2	39¾	May Dept Str 3	60
Am T&T 9	163⅞	Monsanto 2	87
Am Tob B 3a	72½	Mont Ward 2	52
Am Zinc L&S	4¾	††Nash-Kelv¼e	16⅜
††Anaconda 1½e	27	Nat Bis 1.20	22⅞
AtchT&SF4½e	66⅞	Nat DairyP1.20	24⅞
AtlCstLine1½e	38⅞	NY CeRR 1¼e	19⅛
AtlRefin1e	29⅞	Nor Am Aviaig	8¾
AviaCorp.10e	4⅞	NorAmCo 1.24f	19⅜
BaldwLct¾e	22¾	Nor Pac 1e	16
B & O	8⅜	Ohio Oil ½a	17¼
Barnsd Oil .60	15¾	Packard .10e	6
BendAvia2¼e	45⅞	Pan Am Airw1g	34
BethStl4½e	61¼	Para Pict 2	27
Boeing Airpl 1e	14½	PatinoMinel½e	17
Braniff .60	21⅛	Penn-Cent Airl	14⅞
Case ¾e	37	Penn RR 1e	29⅜
Caterpil Tr 2	49½	Pepsi Cola 1e	56⅝
C&O 3	47⅛	Phelp Dod 1.60	22⅞
††C&NWptd.15e	49⅜	Phill Pet 2	44
Chrysler 2¼e	92½	Pullman 1½e	50¼
ComlInvTr2.40	47½	RCA .20e	11
ComwEdis1.40	27⅞	Rep Stl ¾e	19¼
ConsEdis 1.60	24¾	StJosLd 1½e	34½
ContCan ¾e	40⅜	Sears Rob 3a	96½
ContMo.45e	7⅞	Sou Pac 2a	29⅛
CruceStl 3g	33¾	Sou Ry 2e	25⅞
Cuba-AmSu.40g	16¼	Sperry 1e	27⅝
Curt Wr ⅝g	5½	Std Brds 1	30⅝
Dome M h1.60	24½	Std Oil Ind 1a	32¼
DougAircr 5	57¼	Std Oil NJ1a	53⅞
duPdeNX3¾e	153	Stokley	12¾
ElAutoLi1e	45¼	Twent C-Fox 2	25½
Farnsworth	13⅛	Union Carb2¼e	79⅝
Gen Elec 1.40	38½	Un Bag&P .45e	13¼
Gen Foods 1.60	42¼	United Alt ½e	32¼
Gen Mot 2¼e	62¾	Unit Aire1½e	29
GenRltCpf 4½k	75½	US Rub 1½e	51⅜
Goodrich 1¼e	53	US Steel 3e	58⅝
Goodyear 1½e	49	Warner Bros	13
Grt NoRy pf 1e	38¼	West Un A 1e	47¾
Homestake	45⅝	W El&Mfg 3e	105¼
Houston Oil	11¾	Willys-Overland	16⅞
IntHarvest 2.60	80¾	Woolworth 1.60	43
InNickCan 1.60	30¼	York Corp .30e	14¼
Int Paper	20½	YoungS&T 1½e	40¾
Int T & T	19	Zonite .15e	5¾

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	147.47	146.73	147.16	*.17
20 Railroads	40.90	40.75	40.87	—.02
15 Utilities	25.32	25.13	25.25	—.04
65 Stocks	52.84	52.58	52.74	*.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	76.5	76.2	76.3	....
15 Railroads	28.3	28.1	28.3	*.1
15 Utilities	38.5	38.3	38.4	....
60 Total	55.1	54.8	55.0	*.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Aug. 30: Receipts, $71,962,526,70; expenditures, $346,295,484.14; net balance, $17,754,177,176.99; total debt, $211,247,606,600.19.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 1.—A fair turnover in Huttig at 12, up ⅝ point was a feature of today's trade.

The market was unchanged to higher.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh .2	85	43¼	43¼	43¼	* ¾
Cent El .25a	205	7	7	7	* ¼
Col Brew 1a	18	13½	13½	13½	* ¼
Huss Lig .60	50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	* ⅜
HutS&D .75a	230	12	12	12	* ⅝
Hydraulic P R	75	1½	1½	1½	....
Kn-M pf 2.50	10	37	37	37	*2
NCandy 1.50a	14	36½	36½	36½	....
Scullin Steel	10	11	11	11	½
Wag El 1.50a	174	33½	33½	33½	....
StL PS 5s	xx6	101½	101½	101½	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. xxThree zeros omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .45a	8½	8⅝
do pfd 2.50	49¼	50
Brown Shoe 2	43	....
Centurys Elec .25a	7	7¼
Hussmann-Lig. .60	10¾	11¼
Int. Shoe 1.80	41½	43
Laclede Steel .50a	15	15½
McQuay-Nor 1	17½	18½
Mo Port Cem .25a	16	16¾
Nat Candy 2.50	36	37½
Rice-Stix 1.25a	16⅝	16½
Scullin Steel	10¼	11½
Sterling Al Prod	10⅝	....
Wagner Elec 1.50a	33½	34

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday	(later) 1944	Previous day 1943.	1942.	107.72 1941.
High	107.91	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash) Friday with previous close:

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2212n	.2226n
FLAXS' bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.33n	1.33n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.92n	.78½
TURPENTINE, gal.	.78¼	.78½
ROSIN (B) cwt.	4.61	4.61
LOCAL		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.420	.420
*EGGS, cur rec., doz.	.31	.31
*SPR. CHICK., lb.	.274	.274
POTATOES, Ida., No. 1 r.n. cwt	3.75@4.00	3.75@4.00
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., No. 1, Jon. bu.	3.25@.35	3.25@.35
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.70	14.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	14.70	14.70
STEERS, top, cwt.	.....	18.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	.....	16.50@18.00
LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.75	14.75
LAMBS bulk, cwt	14@14.50	14@14.50
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.157	.157
WHEAT, bu., No. 4 red	1.56	.....
OATS, bu, No. 4 whiet	.70	.....
FLOUR, hrd. rain. cwt.	3.65@.90	3.65@.90
†WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Base price receiver to shipper.

ADVERTISEMENT

WOOD Parts or Products

Kentucky woodworking plant advantageously located for shipments to St. Louis area invites inquiries for manufacture of wood parts, dimension stock, etc. Have large stock of low priced hardwoods which can be used on priority products. Plant now producing four carloads of war products per week. Facilities for large volume simple manufacture. Have no dry kiln. Hopkinsville Wood Craftsmen, Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 1093.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

168th Consecutive Dividend paid by The Texas Company and its predecessor.

A dividend of 50¢ per share or two per cent (2%) on par value of the shares of The Texas Company has been declared this day, payable on October 2, 1944, to stockholders of record as shown by the books of the company at the close of business on September 1, 1944. The stock transfer books will remain open.

L. H. LINDEMAN
Treasurer

July 28, 1944

RETAIL SALES VOLUME OVER PRECEDING WEEK, YEAR AGO

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP). — Retail sales volume continued to gain over the preceding week and also the like period of 1943, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Sales for the country were estimated at about 5 to 8 per cent above the same week of last year.

"Buying of apparel and accessories by students preparing for school was particularly heavy," the business research firm said. "Homewares were in good demand although supply was not too plentiful in a number of items. Sales of drug stores and auto supply stores compared well with a year ago."

Food sales were about 5 per cent above the 1943 week.

Regional percentage increases were: New England 2 to 4, East 5 to 8, Middlewest 6 to 9, Northwest 5 to 7, South 8 to 10, Southwest 10 to 12 and Pacific Coast 7 to 11.

ST. LOUIS RETAIL TRADE

Weekly tabloid trade review of St. Louis, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet:

Shoppers bought fall merchandise actively last week irrespective of inclement weather. Total volume moved above that of the preceding period as also last year. The demand for apparel and accessories by students preparing to re-enter school was particularly active. Department stores shared in the increase, sales rising above both the comparatives of the week before and a year ago.

The wholesale textile market again became active during the week. The situation with respect to fall dress, previously rather tight, eased somewhat. There was also a stronger demand for coats and suits. In the wholesale market as a whole, sales were higher than a week earlier and were moderately above the 1943 figure.

Industry continued at the fast pace of the past several months, output, particularly of heavy goods, remaining at a high level. The spread over a year ago, however, showed a tendency to narrow as it was about this time last year that production figures began to reach record proportions.

In all lines collections continue to be reported good.

MERRY'S FINE CARS
Always Choice Selection. All Cars Guaranteed. Good Trades, Terms.
44 Years in Business
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FOrest 4320

CALL FRANKLIN 4600
3-DAY CLEANING SERVICE
SCHUCK'S
4110 OLIVE ST.

OPEN BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Weil Buys Stocks of Eastern Chain Stores

A. SCHAAP & SONS
304 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

July 27, 1944

Weil Clothing Company
N.W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Sirs:

We are shipping you this day, as per your instructions, the stocks of the chain of stores which you recently purchased through us.

The manner in which you were able to buy this merchandise permits you to sell it at prices which should create a real sensation in your city.

We are enclosing copies of the Bill of Lading and trust this purchase will open up to your complete satisfaction.

Very truly yours,
A SCHAAP & SONS
Joseph M. Schaap

Fine All Wool Suits and Fall Topcoats

CHOICE $23.75

MEN! Here's an opportunity to step up your appearance and to keep down the cost . . . and the longer you wear one of these 100% all wool Suits or Topcoats the more you'll pat yourself on the back as a "Smart Buyer!"

THE ALL-WOOL SUITS come in all the new fall colorings, including grays, tans, navy blue, marine blue, royal blue, teal blue and blue gray . . . both single and double breasted models . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest, including stouts, shorts and longs, at $23.75.

THE ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS are accurately tailored of such fine woolens as warmth-without-weight Fleeces, Tweeds, Shetlands, Cassimeres, Velours and Coverts . . . new cameltones, heathers, brown and gray herringbones . . . blues, browns and grays . . . sizes 33 to 46 chest, including shorts and longs, at $23.75.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

☆ MEN'S BATTLE AXE WHIPCORD PANTS for work, in sizes 29 to 42 waist at $2.39

MEN'S WORK PANTS of coverts and cotton mixtures . . . sizes 29 to 42 at $1.95

Jr. Miss Coats $22.50 —WORTH MANY DOLLARS M-O-R-E!

A pre-season showing that brings supreme values now to the Jr. Miss! . . . included are coats of 100% all-wool meltons, wool shetlands, yarn dye woolens and woven fleeces and the styles include trim chesterfields, jaunty boy coats and other popular styles in the wanted bright toned fall colorings . . . sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18.

YOUNG MEN'S FINGER TIPS $6.75
Oyster tan cotton gabardine fingertip coats with plaid lining . . . patch pockets . . . Sizes 32 to 44 at $6.75.

YOUNG MEN'S FALL SUITS $21.50
Three-button varsity model suits in rough weave woolens including herringbones, diagonals and novelty mixtures . . . (trousers with zipper fly) . . . sizes 33 to 44 at $21.50.

SPORT COATS . . . $11
Young men's all-wool sport coats in the 3-button varsity model . . fancy checks, plaids and novelty weaves as well as plain colors . . . sizes 32 to 44 at $11.

YOUNG MEN'S FALL SLACKS $4.99
There are plain colored gabardine and coverts . . . there are glen plaids and fancy weaves . . . all splendidly tailored . . . sizes 28 to 48 waist at $4.99.

MEN'S PANTS OF SUITINGS $7.44
All wool worsted suit patterned pants in a great variety of weaves that will match or contrast with the majority of suits . . . sizes 28 to 50 waist at $7.44.

YOUNG MEN'S FANCY PATTERNED SHIRTS in sizes 14 to 17 at $1.35

MEN'S NEW FALL TIES in stripes, checks, plaids, etc., at 55¢

MEN'S LOAFER COATS with plaid back and sleeves . . . button front style at $9.95

MEN'S RAINCOATS of water repellent tan cotton gabardine in sizes 34 to 46 chest at $10

SWEATERS FOR THE JR. MISS!

Brushed Wool Pull-Overs at $3.50 | Long Sleeve Pull-Overs at $3.50 | All-Wool Cardigans at $6.89 | Sleeveless Pull-Overs at $2.89

SHARE IN THESE B-I-G BACK to SCHOOL VALUES FOR BOYS!

PLEASE BRING RATION BOOK NO. 3

BOYS' OXFORDS with moccasin toe and heavy rubber or raw-cord soles and heels . . . sizes 2½ to 6 and 6½ to 12 for Big Boys at $3.89

BOYS' BLUCHER OXFORDS of brown elk leather with tuff toe tips . . . sizes 2½ to 6 at $3.89

BOYS' FANCY TIP OXFORDS of brown or black leather in sizes 2½ to 6 at $3.89

YOUTHS' SCHOOL OXFORDS of black or brown leathers in sizes 8½ to 3 at $2.29

BOYS' MOCCASINS of brown elk leather with rubber soles in sizes 7 to 11 and 2½ to 6 at $2.19

BOYS' MACKINAWS . . . Heavy plaid mackinaws in blues and browns . . . lined . . . sizes 6 to 18 at $7.95

BOYS' BLACK RUBBER RAINCOATS with cape at back . . . fine for school at $2.79
Cap to match, 59c

BLUE PEA JACKETS—Heavy blue melton cloth pea jackets that are ideal for boy or girl . . . plaid lining . . . sizes 6 to 12 at $8.95

BOYS' REVERSIBLE FINGER-TIPS with brown, blue or cocoa colors on one side and tan cotton gabardine on the other . . . sizes 6 to 20 at $9.95

BOYS' WOOL FELT HATS in pinch front style . . . sizes 6⅜ to 7¼ at $1.49

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING with a Purchase of $1 or More at Weil.

PREP SUITS in the new fall colorings and weaves . . . fine for school . . . sizes 12 to 22 at $15.99

PREP SCHOOL SUITS (long pants) in both single and double breasted models . . . sizes 6 to 20 at $11.99

PREP HUSKY SUITS in 3-button single-breasted models with long pants . . . sizes 10 to 18 years at $16.99

PREP SUITS in three-button single-breasted models of tan, gray and brown wool mixtures . . . sizes 14 to 20 at $19.50

BOYS' SHIRTS (collar attached) in colorful fall shades . . . sizes 6 to 14½ at $1

BOYS' SHIRTS of white broadcloth as well as fancy printed patterns . . . sizes 8 to 14½ at $1.28

BOYS' SCHOOL SWEATERS in various two-tone combinations and button front styles . . . sizes 30 to 36 at $1.95

PREP SLACKS of extra quality fabrics—houndstooth, plaids, and mixtures. Sizes 10 to 22. $5.50

PREP SCHOOL SLACKS—Prep models of brown, gray and blue mixtures in sizes 10 to 20 years . . . featured at $2.49

PREP DRESS SLACKS — Tailored of splendid quality coverts and gabardines in blue, tan and brown shades . . . in sizes 10 to 20 at $4.50

BOYS' KNICKERS of dressy blue cheviots . . . well made throughout . . . sizes 6 to 14 years at $2.49

PREP MODEL SLACKS, splendid quality slacks in plain shades as well as novelty weaves . . . sizes 8 to 20 at $2.95

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS in brown, tan and gray mixtures . . . sizes 6 to 18 at $8.95

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS in brown and gray mixtures . . . sizes 6 to 14 at $8.95

BOYS' MACKINAWS in blue, gray and red plaids . . . sizes 6 to 18 years at $6.95

BOYS' SPORT COATS in plaids and checks as well as plain shades . . . sizes 8 to 20 at $8.99

BOYS' TRENCH COATS of tan cotton gabardine . . . sizes 6 to 20 at $5.45

JUVENILE LOAFER SUITS with two-tone jackets and plain tan and blue slacks . . . sizes 4 to 12 at $11.99

TOTS' SNOW SUITS, little tots' heavy winter weight snow suits in tan and blue fabrics . . . sizes 1 to 4 at $6.95
Hoods to match at $1.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—
Please Include 15c for Parcel Post and Also Include Sales Tax if in Missouri.

WEIL
N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON (1)

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON (14)
PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Cobbler Potatoes	10 Lbs. 19c	Beets	3 Bchs. 10c
Celery	Stalk 6c	Carrots	Bch. 6½c
Eggplant	Each 1c	Iceberg Lettuce	Head 12½c
Yellow Onions	4 Lbs. 19c	Stuffing Peppers	3 for 10c
Green Hot Peppers	Qt. 5c	Green Onions	Bch. 1c
Sweet Potatoes	½-Pk. Bskt. 15c;	Bush. 98c	Lemons Doz. 10c
Oranges	Doz. 20c	Cabbage	Lb. 5c

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 — PAGES 1—4D

War at First Hand

Reporter Decides She Is No Heroine

By Virginia Irwin

A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 24 (Delayed).

TODAY quite by accident I blundered into a battle a few kilometers outside of Paris. Racing at about 60 miles an hour down a French road we had been told was clear, to a certain town on the outskirts of Paris, Judy Barden, reporter for the New York Sun, Lt. Harold Hickman of Battle Creek, Mich., Pvt. John Anderson of Brainerd, Minn., and your still shaking correspondent pulled to a screeching stop behind a road block of tanks. My first indication that I was on the actual scene of a battle came when I looked around and found we were surrounded by dead and dying Germans.

★ ★ ★

JUST WHAT THE REAL story of this battle is I will never know. The tanks were part of a column of a French armored division manned by ridiculously young Frenchmen of the French Forces of the Interior who, on seeing two women charge up to a battlefront, rose gallantly to the occasion, abandoned their vehicles and crowded round our jeep for the greatest round of handshaking I have yet been subjected to in this nation of habitual handshakers. Between flower covered tanks that somehow reminded me of floats in a Veiled Prophet parade, German dead lay in grotesque positions. The young F. F. I. soldiers were dressed in American and British uniforms and wore an assortment of headgear that might have come out of a theatrical warehouse.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE FRENCH gold helmets of the last war, American tin hats with camouflage nets over them into which the boys had woven flowers, British berets and French berets, blue flying caps of the R. A. F. and even American visor garrison caps. It was without doubt the oddest assortment of uniforms and headgear any bunch of fighting men ever wore to any war. As I stood around madly shaking hands with these French boys, who acted for all the world like a bunch of Boy Scouts on a picnic, a French ambulance driven by a beautiful French girl skidded to a stop and the first load of wounded was put aboard. The ambulance turned around in the road and a terrific shriek of "Danger! Prenez garde!" went up. The woman ambulance driver had touched the shoulder of the road which the Frenchmen made me understand was mined.

★ ★ ★

STILL WONDERING what the battle score was and feeling a little ill from looking at a German blown to bits I heard an American voice above the shouting of French. Behind a tank a damaged American reconnaissance car had been hitched with a tow chain, and in the front seat sat a Sergeant who took one look at me and yelled, "For Heaven's sake, sis, clear out of here. They'll lob a shell in here any minute. My captain just got hit by a hand grenade. Look at the back of this car." I paused only long enough to find out where the Sergeant expected this shell to come from and elicited the information that 300 yards up the road a German battalion was holding out. A few minutes before we had arrived on the scene the fighting had been intense.

★ ★ ★

THE LULL NOW WAS something the Sergeant couldn't explain, but he indicated in no uncertain terms that the spot I was in was no place for a woman. For one mad minute I considered asking the Sergeant to take me along to Paris in his damaged car, but just then a Frenchman marched 15 sullen German prisoners around the side of a tank near me and I lost my nerve. I decided there must be some safer way to get to Paris than in an old car with the back blown out and still spattered with the blood of this American liaison officer. Avoiding the mined shoulders of the road we turned our jeep around and headed south. Only a few kilometers down the road we stopped in a town so newly liberated that no flags were yet flying.

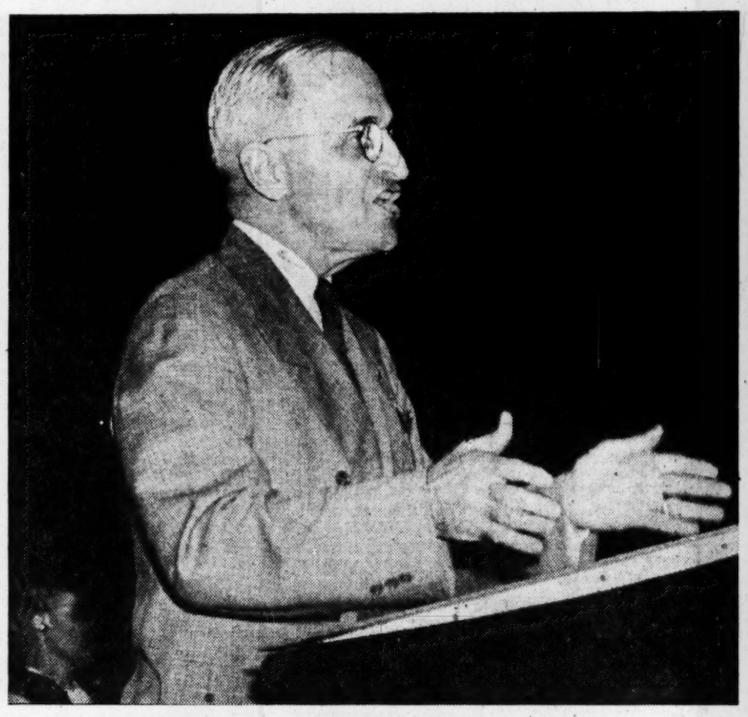
★ ★ ★

THE PEOPLE OF THE town literally blocked our way and for about half an hour I was kissed on both cheeks by about a hundred men, women and children. One girl, who spoke a little English and said her name was Claudette, made a little speech, the only part of which I understood was "Thank you for liberating us." I attempted to reply but just then the guns opened up and we headed south again away from the fighting. As we travelled south the F. F. I., dressed in their crazy uniforms, driving American tanks, cheered and yelled, "Vive Les Femmes." In the newly liberated towns the French ran out to greet us and offered us eggs and tomatoes. Everywhere there was the astonished cry, "Femmes Americanins!"

★ ★ ★

IT WAS A CRAZY DAY and I shall never forget the boys of that French armored column shaking hands with me in the middle of a narrow road with a German battalion only 300 yards away. Probably some of the ones with whom I shook hands are now lying dead along that very roadside with the flowers still in their hats. I didn't get to Paris but I did get credit for liberating that one French town on the outskirts of Paris. Paris itself will have to be liberated by that mad cheering flowerbedecked crew of young Frenchmen driving American tanks. After today's battle I know I'm no heroine.

TRUMAN HOMECOMING AT LAMAR FOR ACCEPTANCE SPEECH



Senator Truman, formally accepting the Democratic party's nomination for Vice President, calls for indorsement of the "tried and experienced leadership" of President Roosevelt, in his nationally broadcast address.

Part of the throng which gathered before the Barton County courthouse at Lamar last night to hear Senator Harry S. Truman's acceptance speech opening the Democrats' 1944 campaign. Arrow points to the nominee, seated with a senatorial delegation, other officials and party candidates, beneath portraits of President Roosevelt and himself.

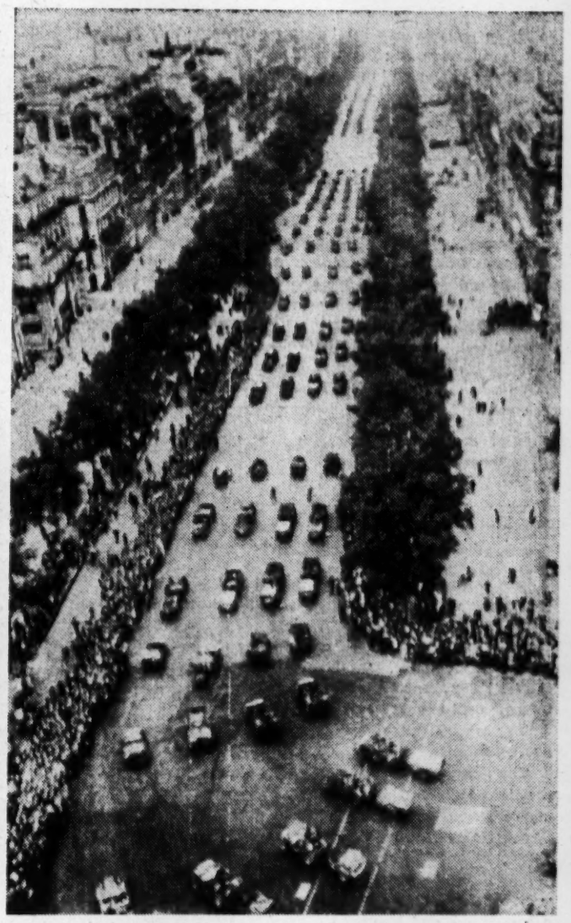
The Senator stands with his wife and daughter Margaret, as they were presented to the crowd.

Senator Truman shaking hands with well-wishers as the parade heralding his arrival in Lamar ends before the Travelers Hotel. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who made the notification speech, stands next to the nominee.

Mrs. Martha Truman, 92-year-old mother of the nominee, congratulates her son at conclusion of his speech. She listened to the address from the automobile, parked near the speakers' stand.

Visiting the house where he was born 60 years ago, Senator Truman points to a symbol of good luck, a mule shoe nailed above the front door by his father.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.



MAYOR HONORS G.O.P. COMMITTEE

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann with the new members of the Republican City Central Committee at a dinner given by him for all members of the committee last night. The Committeewomen, from left, are: Mrs. Arthur F. Vollmer, Mrs. Lydia Stockmann, Mrs. Emily Albientz, Mrs. Effie Harzmeier, Mrs. Louise Zimmermann, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Mildred B. Westermann, Mrs. Catherine Nelson, Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh, Mrs. Lillian E. Knight, Mrs. Helen Riehl, Mrs. Ione Penrose and Mrs. Eva C. Dandridge. New committeemen, from left, are: Arthur G. Keller, Louis J. Becker, Milburn Shaw, John Perry and Thomas Gabbert. Louis J. Reidel, committee chairman, stands behind the Mayor.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

YANK ARMOR IN PARIS PARADE

American military vehicles rolling along the Champs Elysees in Paris Tuesday, in the big parade which was reviewed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, and Allied leaders.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

The New Films

By JACK BALCH

Seven Men Who Were Hunted

AMONG the saddest words ever written are these: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." The words occur in the New Testament (Matthew, Chapter 8, Verse 20), and they re-occur in the mind on seeing **"THE SEVENTH CROSS,"** which opened yesterday at **LOEW'S.**

Based on the best-selling novel by Anna Seghers, the story, set in Germany in 1936, at a time when the Third Reich's war with the rest of the world had not yet started and the Supermen were still conducting the war on their own nation, deals with seven men who, like the Man of Matthew, had not where to lay their heads.

They were seven of the many who, after Hitler's rise, had rejected Nazism as a way of life. The picture opens with their escape from the Westhofen concentration camp near Mainz, and the discovery of the escape by "Farhenburg," the camp's Kommandant. Fahrenburg, as the seven flee separately across a countryside where even the little children were considered their enemies, orders seven trees stripped in the prison grounds and seven crosses nailed to them. It is his plan, as each of the fugitives is captured, to tie him to a cross to die there of exhaustion and as a lesson to the other prisoners. Six of the hunted men, through the progress of the film, are either captured, killed, or commit suicide. The seventh, after many escapes, wins through to friends, escapes Germany, to live, renew his strength, and one day to return with a world of allies.

Brilliantly handled as a whole and in each of its parts, "The Seventh Cross," while fully as grim as this outline may indicate, is also much softer, more poetic and heart-warming than you might think. Its love scenes, between Spencer Tracy (who plays the man to escape) and Signe Hasso or Karen Verne, the latter a film newcomer of talent and looks, and between Hume Cronyn and another film newcomer, Jessica Tandy, who happens, incidentally, to be Cronyn's wife in private life, are really superb. They are integrated with the dramatic structure of the story and things of beauty, all the same, in their own right.

A Great Job by Spencer Tracy

And, in a story which stresses man's inhumanity to man, the acts of simple brotherhood, when they come, are so "shocking," in a faith-restoring way, as to become acts of miracle and wonder—which acts of brotherhood, perhaps, always are.

Tracy turns in one of the finest performances of a distinguished career, and is entitled to take a very deep bow. But the others in a large cast are not overshadowed. Cronyn and Miss Tandy, who shelter Tracy, and Miss Hasso, as the barroom waitress who loves him, will certainly be remembered for their contributions. Agnes Moorehead, in one of her smallest bits in recent films, does one of her "biggest" jobs as a business woman who repudiates Nazi Germany because " I love artists" and the Nazis obviously do not qualify. Ray Collins, Felix Bressart, Paul Guilfoyle, George Zucco, George Suzanne (particularly Suzanne) deserve plaudits.

The picture was directed by Fred Zinnemann. The screen play was by Helen Deutsch. Karl Freund's photography helped not a little. A musical score that was far above the average was by Roy Webb. Art direction, Cedric Gibbons. And makeup that rates an Oscar in its field was created by Jack Dawn.

Bette Davis and Claude Rains

"MR. SKEFFINGTON," from a book by "Elizabeth," is at the **AMBASSADOR.** Starring Bette Davis and Claude Rains, it is one of those things that, as they say in film circles, can't go wrong. It has "everything," including two stories where most pictures only have one, but it almost winds up having nothing.

Miss Davis, to give a resume of story one, plays the part of a socially-prominent woman of beauty who has no money. Rains plays a Jew of no social prominence and of sensitivity who has money. Miss Davis, in order to have money to support her social position and beauty, marries Rains. Rains, smarting all his life under the humiliation of being sought out by his fellows in the business world and rejected by the same fellows in the social world, marries Miss Davis, even though he knows she doesn't love him, because, in marrying her, he has bested his aforementioned fellows in a field that hurts them most.

So far in the picture (about half way through), "Mr. Skeffington" is an interesting document in a field the movies have been chary of exploring—that of social inequalities and snobberies, and the by-products of such a field. The emerging document is dropped at a point when it becomes interesting and is not picked up.

Now enters story number two. Story number two is about Miss Davis in a role in which she's won fame, that of a supremely selfish and nasty woman. In story number one, the more important in the film, her selfishness is consistent, logical and convincing. When the picture's first story is dropped, so are all the restraints that kept her selfishness in a believable mold. Story number two is hackneyed and trite, and all the early tension, excitement and curiosity vanishes. The picture becomes an endurance contest in which we are put through Miss Davis' well-rehearsed but trite paces.

Nice jobs, all the same, are done by Walter Abel, as an Aryan friend of Rains, and by Richard Waring as Miss Davis' brother.

Giggling Girls and Lonely Soldiers

"JANIE," the main film at the **FOX,** is from the stage play by that name. On the stage, it was a modest little comedy in which soldiers come to a small town and woo the high school girls away from the high school boys, thus creating a number of pretty complications.

Also there was a matter of worrying parents, who don't think, just because there's a war going on, and soldiers away from home are lonesome, that their girls ought to be the ones to comfort the boys.

In the movie, while the outlines of the play are essentially the same, the story's been puffed up. A simple little story becomes a "production number." Where the play had, say, 10 soldiers, the movie has 100. Also, there are girls, girls, girls. The audience laughed often, which, one supposes, speaks for itself in indicating the picture's amusing qualities.

Joyce Reynolds, as "Janie," is a youngster of charm and promise. Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Robert Benchley, Alan Hale, and others are in the cast.

From a reviewer's point of view, the picture would have been much better if handled more with a view to its human qualities and less with a view that every picture, even a little one, has to be colossal.

The second picture at the **FOX** is, a bit unfortunately from the point of view of variety, also about teen-agers. It is **"THREE LITTLE SISTERS,"** which stars Mary Lee, Jackie Moran and Ruth Terry in a series of more-or-less amusing situations.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

ONE pleasantly pungent flavoring that is now in season is fresh dill. Unfortunately too many of us have not delved into the great cooking possibilities of this abundantly grown herb. We all know to use it in dill pickles, but both the fresh dill heads, green feathery leaves, as well as the dried dill seed add delightful flavor to sauces for fish and many vegetables. The beautiful flowering brush like heads also make most attractive garnishes. In our attempt to find more uses for dill in cooking we used only our imagination when the following cabbage soup recipe was developed.

Cabbage and Dill Soup.

Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, three cups water, two bay leaves, one medium onion, sliced; two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, two large heads and stems of dill, four cups raw finely cut cabbage, one cup milk.

Melt butter, add flour and stir until evenly blended. Add water, allow to come to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Add bay leaf, onion, salt, paprika and dill and allow to simmer 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf and dill and onion with a slotted spoon. Some of the dill seeds will remain in the soup. Add cabbage and cook seven minutes. Add milk and allow to heat just to the boiling point. Four generous servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR SATURDAY

Breakfast.

Orange juice, four to six chilled oranges; soft cooked eggs, four to six eggs; pan fried bacon, one-third pound; whole wheat toast and jam, eight slices toast, homemade jam.

Luncheon.

Cabbage and dill soup, see recipe above. Cream cheese and parsley sandwiches, one package of cream cheese, 3 ounces, one red point (mashed cottage cheese could also be used). Use eight slices of whole wheat bread and spread with butter or fortified margarine. Toast under the broiler. Spread with cheese and sprinkle generously with chopped parsley. Sliced tomatoes, six large; watermelon, chilled, one-fourth large melon, bought.

Dinner.

Lamb pilaf, one pound lamb breast and flank. Cut lamb into inch pieces. Saute in drippings in Dutch oven or deep skillet. Cook one medium diced onion in pan until slightly brown. Add one-half cup rice and one cup water. Add two cups peeled cut tomatoes, one-half teaspoon cloves, dash cinnamin. Cook slowly one to one and one-half hours. Add more water if necessary. Liquid should be absorbed by rice when done. Sprinkle with chopped parsley; cooked chard with bacon, or mixed greens, one pound chard, two to three slices bacon; browned carrots, cook small carrots whole until almost done, about 12 minutes. Drain water and add one tablespoon browned butter or fortified margarine. Allow to cook for about three minutes, shaking pan so they do not stick. Cucumber and onions, slice two cucumbers and two large sweet onions. Cover with seasoned vinegar dressing one-half hour before serving; rye bread, eight slices; peach shortcake, slices of bought sponge cake, or homemade biscuits, standard recipe. Slice four to six peaches, chill, and serve over cake or biscuits, with top milk. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus milk to drink: seven cups for children, three cups for adults.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Archie Robert L. Boyd, 37, 3127A Delmar.
Fred A. Ringwald, 66, 3915A Miami.
Ruth R. Evers, 51, 4755 Cote Brilliante.
Charles Milicic, 75, 2752A Ann.
Willie Ze Hamiter, 37, 2631 Walnut.
Flora Fernandez, 48, 219 W. Nagel.
Ella Kitzelman, 68, 7601 Virginia.
George Herrmann, 61, 3224 Dakota.
Henry Kuemeke, 68, 5800 Arsenal.
Thomas A. Wilson, 64, 5463 Cote Brilliante.
William Hinkle, 34, Wellston.
James B. Comstock, 70, 5651 Cates.
Caroline Smith, 82, 1236 N. Kingshighway.
Cora McFarland, 68, 1917A Park.
Ella F. Mulbert, 65, 3926 Labadie.
Sarah Alston, 44, 2308 Cole.
Michael Hrdlicka, 81, 2214 S. 12th.
John Schumacher, 50, Quincy, Ill.
Emil Luetkmeyer, 60, Augusta.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Margaret Freund from Seymour Freund.
Virginia Troutt from William Troutt.
Ovaline Tyus from Titus Tyus.
Verna Carson from Marion Carson.

Cover Crops for Gardens

MOST Victory Gardeners who have had just a taste of the success of "growing their own," have whetted their appetites for a bigger and better venture into vegetable growing next year! Proof is in the number of questions that are coming in on "cover crops." "'Green manure,' that's what my neighbor says he's planting, it just looks like grass to me!" wrote a gardener. "Should I plant something and if so, what and why?"

The answer is "YES" and here's why! Nowadays it is practically impossible to buy organic fertilizers like manure. When you can get them the price is a shock. They make soil good for growing because of the food value to the plants. Also, they make clay soil more sponge-like, keep it from turning brickish, increase its moisture and air-holding capacity. With, shall we call it, "brown manure" at a premium, let's see what we do for our soil with "green manure."

"Green manure" is any cover crop that you plant in the early fall, and that won't freeze out over the winter. In our locality, winter rye, rye grass, vetch or barley, are your choice for cover crops. They'll prevent erosion; their roots will hold the soil together and at the same time make it easier for air and water to get in. Next spring, when you spade the cover crop under, its young tender greenery will quickly decompose in the soil. That will release nitrogen to boost the vegetables you plant, important plant food. Just as important will be the organic matter, making the soil more sponge-like. You will be building up friable, loose-textured loaminess. That's the Aladdin-lamp dream of every gardener.

When we are growing crops for our tables, stretching the producing season just as far as we can, it is hard to get the cover crops planted early enough for a good start. You can get around that by spading each row as it is emptied and broadcasting the cover crop immediately. Also you can start your cover crops right now between tomato plants and alongside rows of beans, beets, etc. It is best to spade before planting, but where that would injure producing plants, just rake the soil, sow the seed and tamp it down with the flat of your hoe.

★ ★ ★

Let's go into quantities. You can figure about four pounds of barley, fine pounds of rye, or two pounds of vetch for 1000 square feet of garden. If you haven't limed the soil in the past two years, figure on turning under 100 pounds of crushed or agricultural limestone this fall. If you can get what we call the "brown manures," turn them under also. A pound of manure to a square foot of garden, or 1000 pounds to 100 square feet of garden, would give you a garden that would run away with every harvest show prize next year. Many of these suggestions are probably pipe-dreams for us "backyard farmers" but they are the sign-posts to success. They'll save hours of weeding and hoeing next season. They'll make your thumb turn a bright shade of green!

If you don't, though of course I hope you will, plant a cover crop this fall, at least don't leave the soil bare. A cover of any sort of compost material, dead leaves, grass clippings, straw, pile it onto the bare soil to keep the nutrients in the soil from leaching out and to keep the surface open for water and air to seep down.

MARGARET PINKUS.

The Precious Pen

THE point of a fountain pen is a delicate instrument which may suffer in careless and impetuous hands. Especially vulnerable is a pen designed for female use when, as and if employed by a male.

There is danger that the male, unaware of his strength, may wield the pen as though it were a battle-ax and press down hard upon the point, thereby warping it and disclocating its joints and altering its nature so that it will scratch instead of write, and never again write as it once did.

That is why, when a pen is resting conspicuously and temptingly on a desk, and is the only pen so displayed, its owner does well to keep a sharp eye on it and challenge every suspicious loiterer with cries of "What are you up to?" and "Come away from there!"

A greater danger lies in the fact that the careless use of the pen not only may warp the point but also warp the owner. Once an owner is so warped, it takes an enormous amount of kissing and patting on the back and apologizing to remove the warp. And, even if the warp is removed, there will remain a painful suspicion and a fanatical anxiety.

The pen owner may develop a neurosis and give way to imaginings that the pen has been used and damaged, make false accusations and refuse to be convinced by the most forceful and indignant protest that "I haven't touched your precious pen."

And so a guilty male, subjected to the third degree and forced to admit his use of the pen, can scarcely believe his senses when on a rare occasion the owner turns to him and in a sweet voice remarks: "You know, this time I believe you really improved it."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Myron T. Wallace — — — 3200A S. Grand
Lela E. Ahmann — — — Marthasville, Mo.
Leo L. Menne — — — — 3706 Ohio
M. E. Wiesmeyer — — — 3739 Virginia
Joseph D. Bacialli — — — 4702 Minnesota
Gertrude A. Clepper — — — 3145A Michigan
Alfred F. Goss — — — — 3530 Grace
Blanche A. McGinnis — — — 1617 Dolman
Theodore J. Dudek — — — — 4257 Gano
Lorraine E. Sanders — — — 4130A Labadie
William E. Gordon Jr. — — — 3111 Hawthorne
Julia E. Belle — — — — 5375 Reber
Frederick J. Addison — — — — Gary, Ind.
Georgia M. Olson — — — 3968 Lincoln
Robert G. Johnston — — Washington D. C.
Pearl E. Ardrey — — — 4352A Laclede
Arthur A. Booto — — — — 4105 Gano
Hazel I. Garrett — — — — 2023 Geyer
Werner Meder — — — — 2632 Accomac
Mrs. Marie Shaffer — — 218 E. Marceau
Leonard E. Hayes — — 4309 N. Florissant
Bonita G. Sager — — — 6047 Waterman
Joseph B. Spihlman — — — 5455 Delmar
Kathleen Hill — — — — 5375 Maple
Edward A. Mason — — — — 5521 Cates
Jean A. Kaltwasser — — — Richmond Hgts.
William Koptis — — — — 2310 Menard
Mrs. Louise J. Hass — — — 2318 Menard
Edwin G. Venneman — — — East St. Louis
Mrs. Helen Martin — — — — 5112 Vernon
George A. Little — — — 2742 St. Vincent
Mrs. Sara R. VarVera — — 1227 N. Market
James P. McHargue — — — Kansas City
Brigida Schilliazi — — — — 7356 Calvin
Orian A. Smock — — — 3916½ N. Market
Delores Johns — — — — 9408 Burdella
Raymond R. Katka — — — 2317 Warren
Jeanette Liszewski — — — 1451 Madison
James Short — — — — — — Salem
Betty J. Emmons — — — — Doniphan
Robert E. Gokin — — — 4201 Hartford
Ines Brown — — — — 1755 S. Grand
Leo V. Orye — — — — — Baltimore, Md.
Melba P. Spurgeon — — — 5162 Cabanne
William J. Friet — — — — 3116 Arsenal
Mary J. Forestner — — — 3124 Gurney
George W. Odum — — — — Peru, Ind.
Lorraine F. Stetina — — 3830A Nebraska
Fred J. Wolf — — — — — 13 N. Boyle
Mrs. Nelle Richardson — — 3239 Lafayette
Frank Bova — — — — — 912A Biddle
Josie Peri — — — — — — 6022 Horton

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in St. Louis. If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room No. 10, Municipal Courts Building.

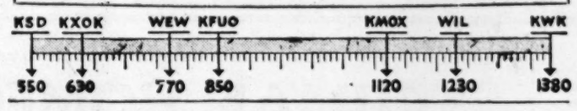
BOYS.

J. and A. Tolliver, 3410 Lawton.
L. and V. Thompson, 4306 Labadie.
L. and L. Elliott, 1366 Granville.
L. and R. Baumstark, Rock Hill.
K. and M. Kuhlman, 4628 S. Elmbank.
C. and E. Bendell, 4374 McPherson.
R. and H. Middlecoff, 4620 Alexander.
C. and C. Kaney, 3709 Wyoming.
G. and M. Kretschmann, 4445 S. Thirty-seventh.
C. and R. Salmons, 2331A Dodier.
O. and B. Sandvoss, 4533 Parkview.
K. and H. Windmueller, 5920A Arandes.
O. and M. Lewis, 2612 Lafayette.
J. and H. Schmidt, 2417 Salena.
J. and M. Bena, Affton.
O. and W. Garrett, 3617 Hartford.
G. and C. Bohn, 4225 Delor.
W. and C. Endejan, Wellston.
E. and E. Tochtrop, 3443A S. Jefferson.
A. and V. Theurer, 4081 Bowen.
T. and S. Chilton, 4066 Juniata.
C. and C. Faigle, 1727A Longfellow.
I. and H. Lau, Warrenton, Mo.
M. and J. Leidwanger, 6331 Virginia.
W. and J. Colbion, Kirkwood.
J. and R. Hesdra, 3317A Kads.
G. and I. Cashion, 1812A Oregon.
R. and M. Bahn, 3212A Cherokee.
W. and E. Hull, 6803 Scanlan.
G. and M. Manning, 1652 S. Jefferson.
R. and L. Johannes, 2213 Winnebago.
R. and M. Von Der Ahe, 1910 Belt.
C. and V. Livengood, 1408A Clinton.
W. and M. Hefner, Valley Park.
C. and D. Lovett, 3915 DeTonty.
R. and B. Dunham, Brentwood.

GIRLS.

J. and J. Keller, 908A N. Broadway.
A. and A. Carver, 3745 Lindell.
J. and R. Hart, 3906A California.
O. aand I. Land, 4809 Allemania.
R. and M. Drennen, 3517A Pennsylvania.
J. and H. Stoecklin, 3139 Potomac.
C. and E. Lux, 2628 Arsenal.
K. and D. Rebuss, 8321 Virginia.
R. and E. Nistler, 4317 Itaska.
R. and A. Hesser, 3223A Alfred.
A. and M. Valsak, 5501 Bancroft.
R. and B. Ridgeley, 4329 S. Grand.
F. and M. Spieler, 3841A Indiana.
L. and C. Bereswill, 5224 Alabama.
O. and E. Riess, Affton.
S. and A. Mueller, 4373 Delor.
W. and H. Crawford, 6842 Southwest.
A. aand A. Basaly, 1802 Victor.
F. and R. Brizendine, Webster Groves.
F. and V. Corley, 3426A Arsenal.
E. and H. Johnson, 6652 Marmaduke.
F. and R. Aut, 1915 Sullivan.
E. and S. Hammack, 1608 S. 12th.
J. aand G. Koehne, Normandy.
L. and C. Reed, St. Clair.
T. and N. Weller, Glendale.
F. and R. Fitzgerald, Overland.
R. and L. Diamond, 2247 University.
G. and R. Weber, Lemay.
M. and W. Wilson, 5861 Ridge.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KWK—News; Records. WIL—Scores; Music. WEW—News; Pan Americana. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN. KMOX—Fun With Dunn. KXOK—Hollywood Close-Ups.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Jobs for Heroes; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—Wilderness Road. KWK—News From Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WEW—News. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER. KFUO—Little Playhouse. KMOX—Lynn Murray's Orchestra. KWK—Sports; News. WEW—Hit Tunes. KXOK—Mary Lou Boone, songs.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lean back and Listen. KMOX—Ben Feld Show with Mitzi Green. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Scores. KMOX—The World Today; News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS. J. Roy Stockton. Harold Grams. KFUO—Evening Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Lone Ranger.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—We Who Dream. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather Reports; Sports; Music.
6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC. KMOX—Friday on Broadway. WIL—News; Rhythm Interneuse. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN, News Comment. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Rationing Reporter. KXOK—American Fantasy.

7 P. M.

KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS soprano; Frank Black's Orchestra. Guest: Earl Wild, pianist. KFUO—News. KMOX—Aldrich Family. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—News, comment.
7:15 KFUO—Let's Talk It Over. KWK—Drama; Music. KXOK—Parker Family.
7:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN. KFUO—Concert Miniatures. KWK—Freedom of Opportunity. KMOX—Service to the Front. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.
7:45 KFUO—Bible Study. WIL—Dance Time.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—WALTZ TIME, Evelyn MacGregor, Abe Lyman's Orchestra. KMOX—It Pays to Be Ignorant. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Scores; In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Gangbusters.
8:15 KSD—Screen Test. WIL—Unity Society Program.
8:25 WTMV—Browns vs. Detroit.
8:30 KSD—PEOPLE ARE FUNNY. KMOX—That Brewster Boy. KWK—Double or Nothing. WIL—Scores; News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Bob Chester's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.
8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.

9 P. M.

KSD — BOSTON BLACKIE starring Chester Morris. KMOX—Moore-Durante Show. KWK—Cedric Foster. WEW—Sammett. WIL—Scores; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Earl Godwin.
9:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Szath Myri Presents. KXOK—Ted Malone from England.
9:30 KSD—ADDRESSES BY GOVERNORS EDWARD MARTIN OF PENNSYLVANIA, ANDREW SCHOEPPLE OF KANSAS, EDWARD J. THYE OF MINNESOTA. KMOX—Stage Door Canteen. Guests: Helen Hayes, Melville Cooper and Diosa Costello, George Jessel. KWK—Garwood Van's Orchestra. WIL—Scores; News; Sparklers. KXOK—Blondie.
9:45 KSD—SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS. KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Meet the Band.

10 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY MERCER'S MUSIC SHOP. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—News WIL—Scores; Swing Shift. KXOK—Fallout Openshaw.
10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES. KMOX—News. KWK—Music. KXOK—News.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT; Mozart's Divertimento in E Flat Major. KMOX—News; Music Hour. KWK—News. KXOK—News; Music.
11:15 KWK—Voice of the Army.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—Dance Music. KXOK — Woody Herman's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, Novelty Pianist. KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THOMAS PELUSO'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News. KWK—News; Music.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DANCE MUSIC. KXOK—News; Music.
12:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

8 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MORNING MELODIES. KMOX—Country Journal; Hillbillies; News. KXOK—Charley Stookey.
8:15 KSD—RISE AND SHINE.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Novelties in Rhythm. KXOK—Town and Country.
8:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KFUO—Hymns.

9 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Wade Ray's Gang. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
9:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Wade Ray's Gang; Market Reports. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
9:30 KMOX—News; Wade Ray's Gang; WEW—News; Markets.
9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country; News.
9:52 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, COMMENT; FARM NEWS. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—RICHARD LIEBERT, organist. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Golden Book of Prayer. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Music. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—United Nations News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

8 A. M.

KSD—RHYTHMS FOR SATURDAY. KFUO—News; Morning Melodies. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—Matinee Melodies. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—SALUTE TO THE HITS. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—SMILIN' ED McCONNELL. KFUO—U. S. Marines. KMOX—Youth on Parade. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Fannie Hurst.
9:15 KFUO—Voice of History.
9:30 KSD—HERE'S BABE RUTH. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Music; News. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—What's Cookin'?
9:45 KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment on the week's news. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm.

10 A. M.

KSD—JAMBOREE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney, Comment; Let's Pretend. KWK—Records. WEW—Children's Hour. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—So It Can't Happen.
10:15 WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—News for Young America.
10:30 KSD—MELODY ROUNDUP. KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—Fashions in Rations. WIL—News; records. KXOK—Land of the Lost.
10:45 KFUO—Bible Quiz and Spelling Bee.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Theater of Today. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Mountain Music. KXOK—Music; News.
11:15 KSD—THE MUSIC TRAIN; Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KFUO—News. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—ATLANTIC SPOTLIGHT. KFUO—Piano Recital. KMOX — Stars Over Hollywood. WIL—News; Red Cross Program. WEW—Women's Wave Today. KXOK—Farm and Home Program.

11:45 KFUO—Nutrition Council. **WEW**—Little Show; Markets. **WIL**—Consols Capers.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARINES AND THE WAR; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KFUO—Devotional Music. KMOX—Grand Central Station. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—News.
12:15 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS ENTERTAINS. KFUO—Moments With God. KMOX—Names in the News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — Markets. KXOK — Trans-Atlantic Quiz.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Country Journal. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Weather Report; News; Music. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers; News.
12:45 KSD—WAR TELESCOPE. KFUO—Farm Front. KWK—News.

1 P. M.

KSD—ARTHUR HOPKINS PRESENTS. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—News. KWK—Improve My Music. WEW—News; Marines at War. WIL—Salute to Latin America. KXOK—Women in Blue.
1:15 KWK—Service Unlimited. KMOX—Adventures in Science. WEW—Treasury Song Program. WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
1:30 KMOX—D'Artega's orchestra; Medical Society. KWK—Music. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—George Paxton's Orchestra.
1:45 KMOX—News; Piano Recital. KWK—Music.

2 P. M.

KSD—MINSTREL MELODIES. KFUO — Listener's Digest. KMOX — Victory F. O. B. KWK—This Is Halloran. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—News; Twenty-one Stars.
2:15 KFUO—Musical Relaxation. WIL — Neighborhood Program.
2:30 KSD—MUSIC ON DISPLAY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Visiting Hour. KWK—Music. WEW—News of the Band. WIL—Scores; News; Bandwagon. KXOK—Jazz Concert.
2:45 KFUO—Tomorrow's World; Business in Review. WEW—Just Relax.

3 P. M.

KSD—RUPERT HUGHES, comment. KFUO—Music. KMOX—London Column. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News. Horace Heidt.
3:15 KSD—BARBARA ANN AND THE BOYS. KFUO — News. KMOX—Saturday Matinee; news.
3:30 KSD—SARATOGA CUP RACE. KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX—Purple Heart. KWK—Horse Race. WIL—Scores; News; Platter Parade.
3:45 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD. KFUO—Faithful Words. KWK—Records.

4 P. M.

KSD—YOUR AMERICA. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Casey, Press Photographer. KWK—News; records. WEW—News; American Music. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Concert.
4:30 KSD—PHIL D'ARCY QUINTET. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Concert; News.
4:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KFUO — Children's Program. KWK — News. KXOK—Hello, Sweetheart.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SCOTT FIELD BROADCASTER, Cpl. Frank Eschen. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Constitutional Convention. WEW—News. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Service Serenade.
5:15 KSD—I SUSTAIN THE WINGS. KFUO—Social Security. KMOX—News KWK—Sports. WEW—Hasten the Day. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Bob Lewis, songs.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Something for the Girls. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Sports Extra.
5:45 KSD—JERRY SEARS PRESENTS. KFUO—Scores. KMOX—The World Today; Sports. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—The Continentals.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
9:00 KSD, Chester Morris, the screen star, in "Boston Blackie" sketches.
9:30 KMOX, Stage-Door Canteen; Bert Lytell, Helen Hayes, Melville Cooper, Diosa Costello.

Music.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; Earl Wild, pianist.
8:00 KSD, Waltz Time; Frank Munn and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
10:00 KSD, Johnny Mercer's Music Shop.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:00 KMOX, It Pays to Be Ignorant.
8:30 KSD, People Are Funny.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, the Aldrich Family; Dick Jones as Henry (First program of series).
7:15 KXOK, The Parker Family.
7:30 KSD, Adventure of the Thin Man; Dave Gothard and Claudia Morgan in leading roles.
8:30 KMOX, That Brewster Boy.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Robert St. John.

Special.

P. M.
8:25 WTMV, Baseball; Browns vs. Detroit.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD

5, 5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55 a. m.

VENEREAL DISEASE HOSPITAL HERE ALLOTTED $304,582

An appropriation of $304,582 for the maintenance and operation of the Midwestern Medical

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been seeing pretty much of a girl since we started dating two months ago. The other night I told her I liked her very much and asked if she liked me. She replied that she thinks I'm a nice enough fellow but that I'm trying to be too perfect, that I always give in to her too easily, that whatever she says goes. What does she mean and how can I make her definitely say she likes me?

PERFECT.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Maybe this gal longs secretly to be mastered, and prefers her men a little rougher in their treatment. Instead of agreeing with her she would prefer you put up an argument. Instead of giving in to all her ideas she would rather you gave her some opposition. Maybe she hankers to be told, instead of asked. Perhaps she has wearied of the eternal, polite and thoughtful "where would you like to go tonight, darling," which you've been handing out. In other words, if you live up to her apparent expectation of what a he-man ought to be, she may be more able to say definitely that she likes you. You don't have to go too far, of course, but a change of tactics does seem in order.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

A YOUNG MAN who I've known for a number of years is now in the Army. Until a few months ago he was overseas. He began to write to me and I was glad to bring him news of home, but just as a friend, he meant nothing whatsoever to me. However, after exchanging a few letters he began to get romance on his mind. I never returned these sweet nothings in kind, though I did let him know I liked him. He wrote he would soon be home on furlough, to get ready for a big time. Then he never showed up, although I heard through friends he had been home a few weeks ago. This came as a shock to me, for he hadn't even phoned me while home. So I wrote and told him what I thought of him. Do you think I did the right thing? Shall I keep on writing him? Whata do you think of this?

SURPRISED.

I think it seldom pays to write and tell anyone what one thinks of him. Generally the result is anger and often the loss of friendship. Often if a person can wait for a face-to-face explanation things can be satisfactorily ironed out. It is possible the friends saw someone else they mistook for this boy, and he has not been home at all. Or, it may be he was home very briefly and was so swamped by family he couldn't get away even to phone you. So there is just a chance you are doing him an injustice. If the soldier answers your letter I see no reason why you should not continue to write if you feel so inclined and if he seems to still want you to. But what do you mean you feel only friendship and no romance for this young man? Sounds like you are a little bit in love to me, when you get so hurt.

★ ★ ★

I N ANSWER TO "A Marine's Mother": The blue star is for service in the armed forces. Often a silver star is used to denote service overseas, and the gold star on the service flag is for one who has given his life.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

NOT often—but it does occasionally happen—we are made surprisingly aware of someone who seems to have no idea that there is a war on. The following letter, for example, reveals that this woman has nothing more serious to worry about than that her friends do not come to see her as they once did. In fact, her letter says:

"I'm beginning to feel very neglected and hurt because my many friends who used to come to see me regularly hardly ever darken my door."

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE IF the writer of this letter is a "shut-in" invalid, then her being left very long alone is understandably despiriting. But if she is an able-bodied person it is hard to imagine how she herself has been living with so much time on her hands. In the first case, couldn't she perhaps start a workroom in her house? In the second, she can certainly find plenty of companionship and work to do at the nearest Red Cross workroom. Even at home alone she could be given occupation. Everyone can do SOMETHING!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I am a doctor's wife and when our child was born, the attending physician refused the fee offered him. Should we send the doctor (or the doctor and his wife) a present in lieu of his fee, or what would be the solution to this problem? We could afford to pay and ours is not a war situation. I add these facts in case they would have any bearing on your answer.

Answer: It is a long-established rule that one physician never sends a bill to another physician. But if you really want very much to send this one a present, perhaps he might be willing to accept a War Bond—since it will be made out in his name, it may be a case of ownership enforced.

Bob Hope's Communique

DEFINITELY SOMEWHERE in the Pacific, after leaving Tarawa, the trip to Kwajalein was one of the nicest airplane rides I ever fainted on. Maybe it was because we passed over an island our boys by-passed on their leap-frog routine to Tokyo. Needless to say the residents of this little island are on forced Diet-A.

Just to help out their food problem we opened the bombay and dropped a few milk bottles—empty, of course. Bottles falling at high speed make a siren-pitched scream like a high explosive bomb. I, personally, didn't feel too secure about this by-play because the Japs still have ack-ack guns there, but I guess not enough ammunition to waste on actors.

Big crowds met us at Kwajalein airport. I received tremendous applause. The fact that I got off the plane at the same time as Frances Langford and Patricia Thomas had nothing to do with it. There's a lot of activity on this island. We're getting closer to the fighting front and it's pretty exhausting doing three shows daily wearing a bulletproof vest. And I have to worry about both sides, you know.

They have radio stations playing all the big programs from home and all the latest records on every island we visited, and three days after Saipan was captured they set up a station and were operating. In fact, one hard-hitting hero was heard to say: "No matter how fast or how hard we fight, it's impossible to get away from that Crosby." I wish I had been there to award him the Purple Heart.

Examination Of Beginning School Child

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE possibility of improving the health of children is infinitely greater than it was 100 years ago, 50 years ago, even 25 years ago. I have been indicating in the articles this week one phase of that advance—the prevention of those contagious diseases which once killed their hundreds of thousands of children of school age.

There are other factors which I shall consider today. I decidedly believe in regular medical examinations for children (although I have some reservations about annual health audits for adults over 40, which I expressed in an article last week). And certainly just before entering school for the first time a child is entitled to the benefit of a review of the bodily efficiency with an idea of making such corrections as are possible in order to prepare for the very radical change and demands on the body and mind that school discipline entails.

★ ★ ★

FOR THE CHILD, we need not stress the examination of heart, kidneys and blood pressure, which we stress for the adult, although the condition of these systems may be noted, and very occasionally a case of, let us say, unsuspected juvenile diabetes, which can be radically improved, may be picked up.

The examination of the beginning school child should stress, however, the condition of the eyes, teeth, tonsils, weight and history of fatigue.

At the age of six the permanent teeth are beginning to come in. The first permanent tooth to come in is not like the temporary teeth in front, but is the first molar which comes in behind all the temporary teeth. It comes in behind the first and second temporary molars and is very, very often thought by the parents to be one of the temporary set. The parents think that because they have three molars (the grinders at the back of the jaw) the child should also have them, but the temporary set of teeth numbers only two molars.

★ ★ ★

THE CARE OF THIS six-year molar is very important for two reasons—first, it is a pillar of the jaw structure and regulates the position and straightness of the rest of the teeth. And, second, because it is somewhat soft and chalky at first and very subject to decay and if it does decay the parents are apt to say—"Oh, that is just a temporary tooth"—and let it go, when as a matter of fact it needs the very earliest attention. But for the sake of the jaw regularity the temporary teeth should be repaired if they decay, even if they are temporary.

The tonsil question is one that requires wisdom to settle. The tonsils guard the portals of the respiratory system from infection and in doing so very often get badly infected themselves. If so they should be removed. But to take tonsils of all children out without any indication is a medical fad of the past, which no longer is popular.

The child's weight is also a matter that requires judgment as to just what to do about it. I do not believe in badgering a child just because it is underweight (or overweight). However if underweight is accompanied by excessive fatigue and especially if there is a little afternoon fever, a vigorous search to eliminate the cause—tuberculosis especially or focal infection or dietary insufficiency—should be instituted.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

DEFINITION QUIZ

1. True or false? Pediculous is the opposite of meticulous.
2. Correct? The literal meaning of hors d'oeuvre is "out of work."
3. Right or wrong? The literal meaning of hors de combat is "horse of battle."
4. Correct? Caoutchouc is the correct name for "pure rubber."
5. Right or wrong? The literal meaning of excelsior is "still higher."
6. Can his be right? A marquise is the wife of a marquee?
7. True or false? The literal meaning of restaurant is "a restorer."
8. Correct? The word saloon means a "barroom where alcoholic drinks are sold."
9. True or false? The word cattle means "any domesticated animals raised for the market."
10. Right? A juror is 'one who swears."

1. False. Pediculous means "having lice."
2. Correct. "Hors" meant "out; outside of"; 'oeuvre" is the French word for "work; labor."
3. Wrong. It means "out of the combat."
4. Correct. Caoutchouc is pronounced: KOO-chook.
5. Right.
6. Wrong. A marquee is an awning or canopy over a doorway.
7. True. Restaurant is from the French. Its literal meaning is "he who restores."
8. Incorrect. Saloon literally means "an elegant and spacious drawing room."
9. True. All domsticated quadrupeds are "cattle."
10. Right. Juror is from the Latin juro, "to take an oath."

Clothes for the High School Crowd

Sleeveless Sweaters, Pleated Skirs, Tricky Weskits Are Among the Essentials

By Sylvia Stiles

"FOLLOW THE LEADER" may be an old-time game designed for the youngsters but it is given a fashionable significance with the high school crowd. What one girl indorses, all the others want. Getting out of line by wearing the wrong styles is as bad as missing a count with the latest dance steps.

Right now the girls are collecting their fall wardrobes and there are certain items which they are grabbing with the vengeance of antique bargain hunters. Into their wardrobes are going sleeveless sweaters, pleated skirts of Scotch plaids or gray flannel, tricky weskits, checked wool dresses, short toppers and navy blue gabardine reversibles. Like their college sisters, they also are including overblouses of wool jersays, blazers and a host of gadgets.

Judging by the emphasis upon nautical themes the high school girls favor the Navy. Among the coats that are featured in the stores is a navy blue one made of smooth finished woolen and inspired by the nautical pea jacket. The vogue of navy blue for the rainy-day side of reversibles is another evidence of the trend. Of course there are navy gabardine rain hats to match these practical coats. A jumper which has a sailor collar, a cap designed like a gob's hat and ship designs on patterned sweaters are among other items similarly inspired.

★ ★ ★

There's a skirt and shirt trend among the high school girls. Often a tuck-in shirt of white cotton is accompanied by a sleeveless sweater. The shirts invariably are long-sleeved. Three-quarter length sleeves are liked for the overblouses. Loafer coats also are worn with pleated skirts. Some of these coats are sleeveless and others merely look that way because the sleeves contrast with the rest of the jacket.

For the first raining days of autumn when a reversible coat probably will be too warm, the high school girls will be wearing white gabardine raincoats. These take the place of the natural colored ones formerly so popular. Some are designed in the trench coat style and others are cut in the boxy, unbelted manner.

With the exception of the youngest members of the high school crowd, the girls have an aversion to typical school dresses made of ginghams and printed cotton materials. They accept corduroy and velveteen, but the cottons which look "little girlish" are not acceptable. Among the dresses, jumper types made of rayons that resemble woolens or of wool jersey are the favorites. Checked designs are liked and certain light weight plaid woolens are being used for entire dresses. A feature of these dresses is the set-in belt.

Typical of the dresses which are selling in St. Louis stores is the one sketched at right. Made of black and white checked woolen, it has certain sophisticated details which the high school girls like. Especially noteworthy is the set-in belt with gathers at either side of the front of the skirt. The buttons extending down the back are significant as are the three-quarter length sleeves. Collar and cuffs are made of white waffle pique.

★ ★ ★

The sleeveless sweater vogue is illustrated by the costume at extreme left. Worn with it is a pleated skirt of gray flannel and a long-sleeved blouse of rayon crepe. Instead of the regulation collar, this blouse has a standing band that ties in a bow. The three-piece suit is one of those practical models which will see plenty of service because each piece can be worn separately. Vestee and skirt are of Scotch plaid woolen while the blazer type of jacket is of green woolen edged with plaid. Other color combinations are available. A half-hat made of the matching plaid is certain to please the girl who likes complete ensembles.

Novelty hats such as the half-hat of plaid woolen are being worn. Of second importance from the standpoint of style and popularity is the cloche, such as that shown with the checked dress. Among the gadgets that girls regard as essential to a fall wardrobe are novelty belts, scarfs and costume jewelry. The "watch chain" which is worn with a weskit ranks high among the jewelry items.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Thursday.

YESTERDAY afternoon we were back in Hyde Park, and it certainly was a joy to plunge into what is a pretty cold pool after all the cool weather we have had. To my surprise, I found that two of our young guests had learned to dive while I was gone. I wish we older people learned things like that as quickly as the young ones do.

For the last time, yesterday evening, the entertainers sent by the United Theater War Activities Committee came up for the Canteen, and we went down to the little boat house, where they played to a most appreciative audience. I enjoyed Eric Victor and his accompanist, Miss Evelyn Hurwitz, very much. I was not sure how the boys would receive his interpretative dancing, but I soon found that the excellence of his performance held their attention every minute.

Miss Ruth Winchell played the accordion, and it sounded like an organ. At the end, she got the whole group singing with her in the songs they know the best, and I think it was one of the most successful evenings they have had this summer. They hope to continue running the canteen through the rest of the autumn and winter. But since I can't be sure of being here every Wednesday, my share of entertaining the entertainers had to end last night.

Someone has sent me two rather interesting articles. One is a Readers Digest reprint from Common Sense. It is called "The Army Saves Its Black Sheep," by Don Wharton, and if you have not read it I hope you will do so. It is one of the most encouraging things I have read, and a program for which the Army should receive great praise. In this program, they take men who, for one reason or another, have committed intermediate offenses—such as being AWOL for a long period of time. They study their background, and instead of giving them a dishonorable discharge, give them a chance for rehabilitation. Many of them have gone back and accomplished valuable service.

The other service was written by John Newton Baker for Read Magazine, on the work of the League of Women Voters. It brings out what this group of women really have accomplished and are trying to accomplish, and I think is one of the best articles I have read on their work.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"For Those Who Like That Sort of Thing."

This saltiest contribution on the fact that tastes differ was authored by Abraham Lincoln. As the story goes Robert Deale Owen, spiritualist, had for some time been trying to interest Lincoln in the supernatural. Finally imposing on Lincoln's good nature, Dale badgered him into listening to him read an interminable manuscript on spiritism.

"What do you think of it?" he asked at the end.

"Well," was the reply of the kindly listener, "For those who like that sort of thing, I should think that that is just about the sort of thing they would like."

Painted walls behind sink or range may be waxed so that water and grense spatters may be wiped off easily.

Cereal served with fresh fruit and cold milk makes a satisfying lunch, or even a nice cool dessert.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Virgo.

General Tendencies — The difficulties which may arise tomorrow can only be conquered by patience and tact; they will not respond to quick and energetic moods. This is very definitely a day when care should be exercised to keep clear of all misunderstanding and misstatement. Follow business or home routine, overlook the attitude of close associates and remind yourself that you can afford to live in such a manner that these things do not touch your spirit.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Health seems a question in your vicinity during the next 12 months. This may be your own physical condition, but it might also affect a superior in office or an older person. It can cause inconvenience but should not cause alarm or grief. You have a period of responsibility and work ahead, but not one of sorrow. Look for events during the early winter and in March, 1945. These should be lively and entertaining.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

Someone said recently that I was becoming a little bit "preachy." But the sentences written here are not my own ideas by which I hope to convert the universe, but are a compilation of thoughts which have been tested out by great men everywhere; tomorrow's thought is that of the accumulation of ideas. Some people will like one thought, some another. My work is to bring a variety of concepts to the attention of all. Maybe I learn something myself.

Hey Kids- Listen to SMILIN' ED McCONNELL and his Buster Brown Gang
Every Saturday Morning

9 A. M. STATION KSD

Presented by these stores Selling BUSTER BROWN SHOES

John Alberts, 5988 Easton
Armstrong's, 6233 Natural Bridge, Pine Lawn
Fischer Shoe Store, 2420 S. Broadway
L. Lipshutz, 1505 Cheuteau
P. Parente, 3173 S. Grand (at Conn.)
Shoe Mart, 2748 Cherokee
Wilson Shoes, Inc., 6621 Delmar

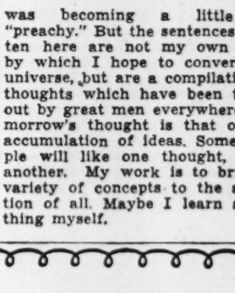
Alton, Maul's Shoe Store
Belleville, Dolus Bros.
Clayton, Gutman Department Store
East St. Louis, Beatty's Shoe Store
Granite City, Niebur's Shoe Store
Maplewood, Nacy's, 7337 Manchester
Webster Groves, Thurmond's Shoe Store

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

SOUTH was decidedly trump poor in this deal, and the suit broke badly besides, but his perfect management put things right.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
East-West 30 on score.



The bidding.

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 no trump	3 hearts
3 spades	4 hearts	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South was "crowded" by East's jump to three hearts, and although his three spade bid was entirely logical, it may have given North the impression of greater spade length. That, of course, does not justify the raise to four spades by North—he had far better defense than help in the spade suit.

When West opened the heart king and declarer ruffed, the latter's trump position was anything but enviable. Things soon took a turn for the better, however. After entering dummy with a diamond, declarer led back the club jack and, East covering, the entire club suit was good. Declarer played two more rounds of clubs; West ruffed and led another heart. This time declarer refused to ruff; he discarded a diamond. When West, however, then led a third heart, declarer was sure it was his last heart, and he ruffed with his remaining low trump. He then cashed the ace and king of trumps, after which he went back to club leading.

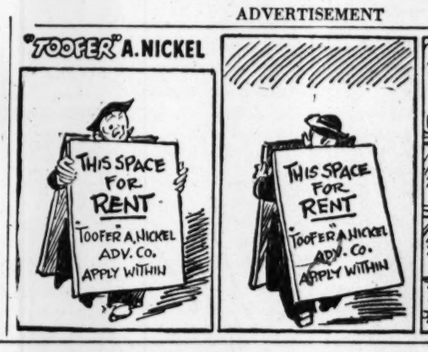
West, holding the high trump against one small trump in dummy and none in declarer's hand, was helpless to win more than that one trick. Thus, the doubled contract was fulfilled, South having lost only one heart and two trumps.

When you gaze at your pin-up sweetheart
And your heart begins to fall,
Get a lift with delicious
POWERHOUSE
It's the sweetest thrill of all!

Have you tried one lately?

A NICKEL NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER CANDY BAR!

ADVERTISEMENT


"TOOFER" A NICKEL
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
TOOFER A NICKEL ADV. CO. APPLY WITHIN
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
"TOOFER" A NICKEL ADV. CO. APPLY WITHIN

ADVERTISEMENT

-TWO OF THOSE DELICIOUS FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES, MR. MAGOOLEY
-HOW'S BUSINESS TOOFER
HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS
-SWELL, MR. MAGOOLEY. I GOT RID OF THE OUTSIDE COVERS—NOW ALL I GOTTA DO IS SELL THE INSIDES.
HOSTESS CUPCAKES 2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS
REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢
Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

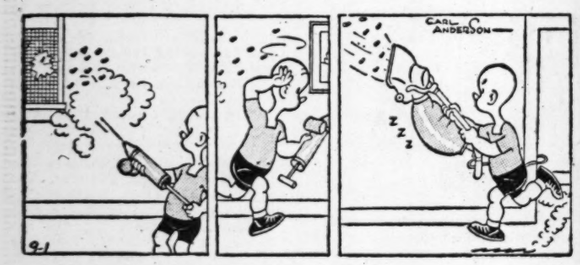
ADVERTISEMENT

"GUESS I KNOW WHEN I'M DITCHED!"
FOR A DOLL-FACE LIKE YOU--THAT'S PRETTY GLUM STUFF, PIGEON! HERE'S A RAY OF LIGHT--
UNDERARM ODOR? UH-UH NOT ME! I BATHE EVERY DAY
SURE, HONEY, BUT EVEN WITH A BATH A DAY--YOU STILL RISK UNDERARM ODOR. PLAY SAFE--USE MUM! MAKE SURE YOU STAY DAINTY!
MUM TO THE RESCUE
WHAT A LITTLE OSTRICH I WAS! OF COURSE A BATH'S FOR PAST PERSPIRATION WHILE MUM GUARDS AGAINST RISK OF FUTURE UNDERARM ODOR!
THIS GANG'S TOO MUCH COMPETITION FOR ME—LET'S DUCK
(TO HERSELF) I'M A POPULAR GIRL THESE DAYS! GOSH—I'M GRATEFUL TO MUM!
Guard charm always. Use Mum every day!
• Smooths on in half a minute.
• Guards your charm all day or evening long!
• Prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.
• Safe for sensitive skin, even after underarm shaving.
• Won't injure the fabric of pretty dresses.
MUM
TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"You're supposed to use the stars to chart our course, Archer, not to figure out horoscopes for the crew!"

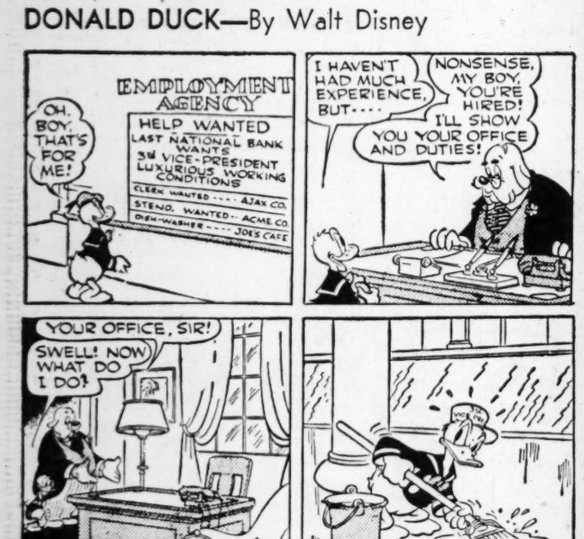
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



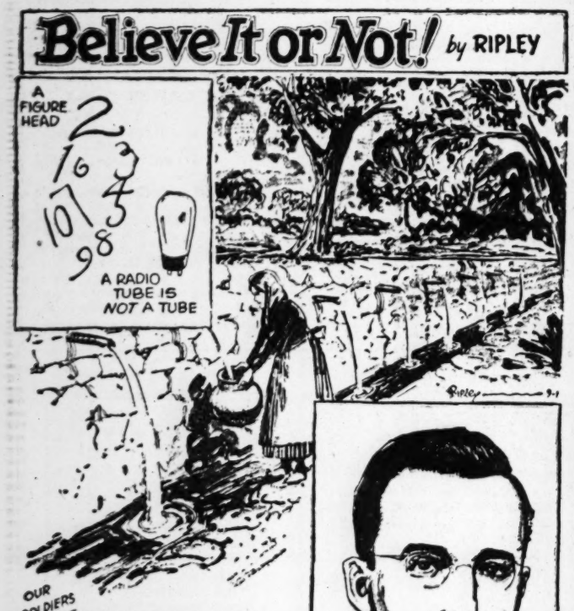
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

YOU JES' RELAX, PAL, AN' I'LL BE YER SEKERTARY OF SCRAP WHEN DAT TOUGH GUY COMES AROUND TUH CROCHET YER MUSTACHE! I'M SETTIN' MY MUSCLES IN GEAR TUH GREET HIM!
YOU'RE A REAL PODNER,... BUT WILL YOUR MUSCLES THROW OFF HIS BULLETS LIKE HAIL ON A TIN ROOF?
"TRIGGER TIM" IS A GUN-FIGHTER—
Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney


EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
HELP WANTED
LAST NATIONAL BANK WANTS 3rd VICE-PRESIDENT LUXURIOUS WORKING CONDITIONS
CLERK WANTED ---- AJAX CO.
STENO. WANTED -- ACME CO.
DISH-WASHER ---- JOE'S CAFE
OH, BOY, THAT'S FOR ME!
I HAVEN'T HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE, BUT....
NONSENSE, MY BOY, YOU'RE HIRED! I'LL SHOW YOU YOUR OFFICE AND DUTIES!
YOUR OFFICE, SIR!
SWELL! NOW WHAT DO I DO?
WALT DISNEY

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY


A FIGURE HEAD
2 16 3 10 4 5 9 8
A RADIO TUBE IS NOT A TUBE
OUR SOLDIERS WILL SEE THE 9 FOUNTAINS OF ILLE
NEAR PERPIGNAN, NORMANDY, France
ALTHOUGH THEY ALL FLOW FROM THE SAME SOURCE EACH IS 5 DEGREES HOTTER THAN THE PRECEEDING ONE.
THERE IS NO EXPLANATION.
LEROY DURHAM
Moberly, Mo.
HAS NOT BEEN ABSENT OR LATE FOR SCHOOL IN 18 YEARS

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

GIVE ME A BIG BAG OF PEANUTS--I PROMISED MY CHILDREN I'D BRING THEM SOMETHING THIS EVENING
CRUNCH CRUNCH
OH, GOLLY, HERE THEY COME AND I'VE EATEN ALL THE PEANUTS
WHAT DID YOU BRING US DADDY?
A NICE EMPTY BAG TO POP!
POP!
CHIC YOUNG

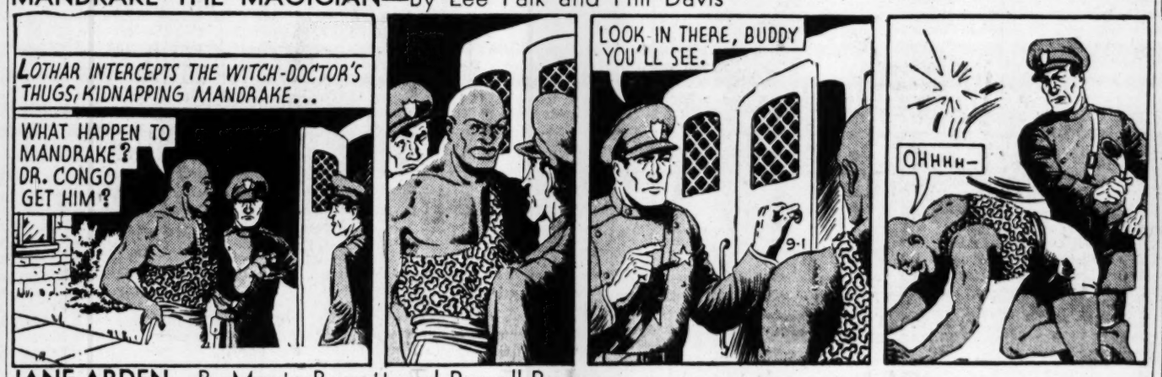
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

OH!! IT'S A BOOTIFUL DAY!! —MY MAMMY IS IN FINE SHAPE AN' LIKEWISE MAH PAPPY!! AH IS IN FINE SHAPE AN' SO IS DAISY MAE, AS ANY FOOL KIN PLAINLY SEE!!
RECKON AH IS ABOUT TH' HAPPIEST BOY ALIVE!! NOTHIN' C'D MAKE ME ONHAPPY TODAY!! NOTHIN'!!
BAWWW!!
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ALL HIS NATCHERAL LIFE, LI'L ABNER CRIES!

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

BUT I HAVE TO FINISH THIS JOB
COME ON, COOKIE... PLAY HOOKEY
QUIT THE TRIMMIN'... LET'S GO SWIMMIN'... THE POOL IS BRIMMIN'
OKAY
NOW YER TALKIN'-- LET'S START WALKIN'
I'M DROOLIN' FOR A COOLIN'-- NO FOOLIN'...
JUST TRY SKIPPIN' FOR A DIPPIN' IF YOU WANT A WHIPPIN' THAT'LL BE A PIPPIN'
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


LOTHAR INTERCEPTS THE WITCH-DOCTOR'S THUGS, KIDNAPPING MANDRAKE...
WHAT HAPPEN TO MANDRAKE? DR. CONGO GET HIM?
LOOK IN THERE, BUDDY YOU'LL SEE.
OHHHH-

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

TAKE A WALK, JOE, WE'RE TALKIN' BUSINESS!
COME ON IN— I'LL SHOW YOU!
OKAY!
IF YOU CAN IMPROVE THAT CAR YOU'VE REALLY GOT SOMETHING!
HUMPH!
ACE GARAGE
WHAT A RACKET—
THEY NEVER GUESS THAT WE'VE SWITCHED CARS ON 'EM!
NOW I SET IT?

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

QUIET, WAHOO! THEIR LEADER WANTS TO TALK TO US IN PIDGIN ENGLISH! PERHAPS WE ARE TO BE SPARED---
AWRIGHT--- YOU NO BACK-IM TALK 'LONG ME! YOU FIVE FELLOW-MAN COME 'LONG DIS-FELLOW ISLAND! ---SAVVY?
DIS-FELLOW ISLAND B'LONG BIG GOD B'LONG TRIBE! GOD CROSS! SAY WITE MAN EE-NO-GOOD! SAY CUT-IM-NECK B'LONG YOU ALTOGEDDER!
SO--ME LOCK-IM-UP YOU! BIMEBY CUT-IM NECK B'LONG YOU--B'LONG MARY --EE-DIE! MAKE-IM GOD 'APPY! ENOUGH!!!
SAUNDERS WOGGON

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

TALK FAST, MISS CARESSE! I GOTTA MAKE IT TO TOWN BEFORE THE STORES CLOSE!
ALL I WANT IS A TEENSY LI'L FAVOR, SPARROW! GO TO THE ADDRESS ON THIS LABEL AN' GET PEEKSIE SIX CANS OF "DOGGIE DIET" —NO. 1236—!
I AIN'T SHOPPIN' FER NO MUTT!
SPAR-ROW! ♫♪ LOOKIE!
WHEN I CRACK THIS- I'LL GIVE YOU SOME OF THE CHIPS!
WELL-OKAY! BUT DON'T LET MOTHER WHISTLER KNOW!
Alfred Andriola

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

SO YOU DON'T LIKE DIRTY MONEY, EH ? FINE! I RESPECT THAT. BUT THINK OF THE OLD MAN PINING FOR HIS LOST SON. YOUR DECEPTION WOULD GIVE HIM A FEW MOMENTS OF HAPPINESS. MORALLY, IT'S A GOOD DEED!
AND, INCIDENTALLY, WE ALL MAKE A NICE PIECE OF CHANGE. AFTER ALL, I'M A BUSINESS MAN. WOULDN'T TOUCH ANYTHING REALLY CROOKED. BUT THIS—? QUITE DIFFERENT!
HMM— MAYBE SO. NOBODY REALLY BE HURT, AT THAT.
AND I GUESS THERE'S NO REASON NOT TO GIVE THE OLD BOY A LIFT WHEN I CAN USE THE DOUGH. ONLY— HOW'RE WE GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT?
AH—NOW YOU'RE GETTING REASONABLE. HAVE A CHAIR— AND LISTEN...
THE NEXT DAY, IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY...
SOMEONE TRYING TO BREAK INTO THE JENKIN HOUSE! HELP! POLICE! BURGLARS!

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"I am NOT walkin' out with all your dough! I'm only withdrawin', accordin' to plan!"

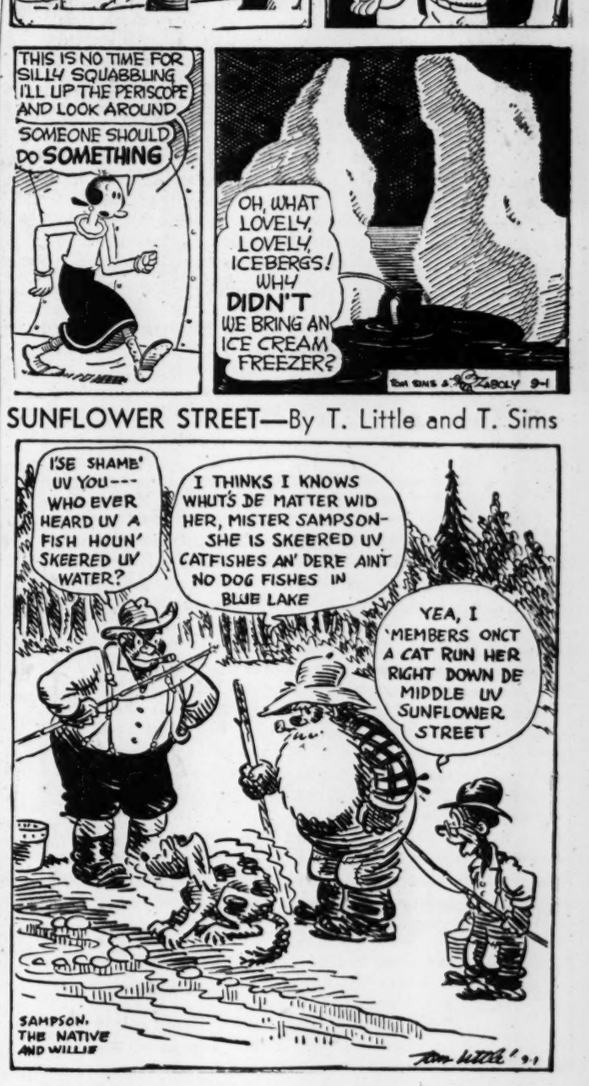
DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

MEANWHILE
PSST, FROGGY! IT'S ME---- LITTLE FINGER!
OKAY, SQUIRT, THE THUMB'S WAITING FOR YOU!
ZIP YOUR LIP YOU SWAMP LIZZARD!
WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING THE LITTLE FINGER? SH-H, I THINK HE'S COMING!

POPEYE—

WELL, THA'S JUS' DANDY! YAS, ELEGUNT!— NOW WE AIN'T GOT A COMPASS
YOU DIDN'T WANT IT BOXED?
WE CAN TELL SOUTH BY THE WAY THE MOSS GROWS ON TREES
WHAT TREES, MAY I AST?
IF WE HAD AN ACORN WE COULD PLANT AN OAK

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims


THIS IS NO TIME FOR SILLY SQUABBLING I'LL UP THE Pperiscope AND LOOK AROUND SOMEONE SHOULD DO SOMETHING
OH, WHAT LOVELY, LOVELY ICEBERGS! WHY DIDN'T WE BRING AN ICE CREAM FREEZER?
I'SE SHAMB' UV YOU--- WHO EVER HEARD UV A FISH HOUN' SKEERED UV WATER?
I THINKS I KNOWS WHUT'S DE MATTER WID HER, MISTER SAMPSON- SHE IS SKEERED UV CATFISHES AN' DERE AIN'T NO DOG FISHES IN BLUE LAKE
YEA, I 'MEMBERS ONCT A CAT RUN HER RIGHT DOWN DE MIDDLE UV SUNFLOWER STREET
SAMPSON, THE NATIVE AND WILLIS
Tom Little